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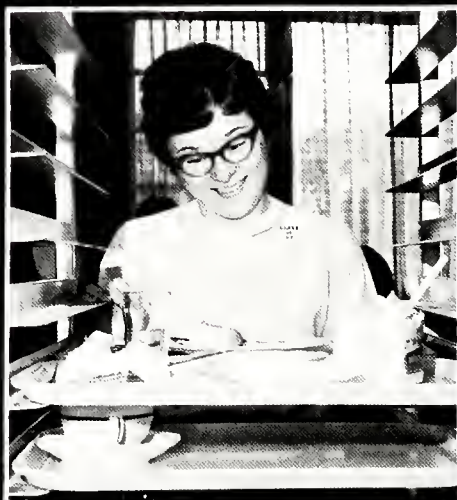
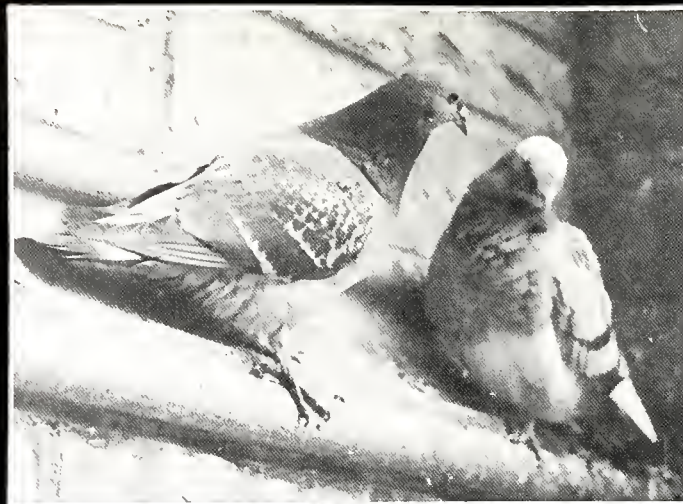




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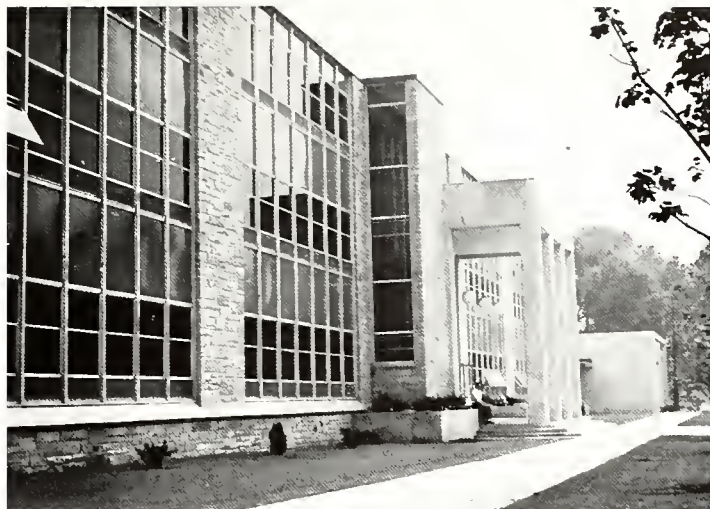




Beginning of the PATTERN:
the campus.

The tower, loyal guard for
thirty-three years. Soaring
proudly, symbol of
college life, haven for pigeons,
the tower has viewed progress.
The field house, the Glass Bowl.
Libbey, Engineering-Science,
Snyder. Men's quad, McKinnon
Hall and annex, Carter Hall.
Wartime barracks.
Nashville. ROTC. Parking lots.
And more parking lots.
Still the tower stands majestic.









The people.
 Seven thousand of them.
 Together at basketball games. In
 the lunch line.
 At registration. Between classes.
 At social events.
 Each says "hello" to people
 he doesn't know. Receives grades
 from instructors
 who don't really know him.
 Gets mail from people he has
 never heard of.
 College is people . . .



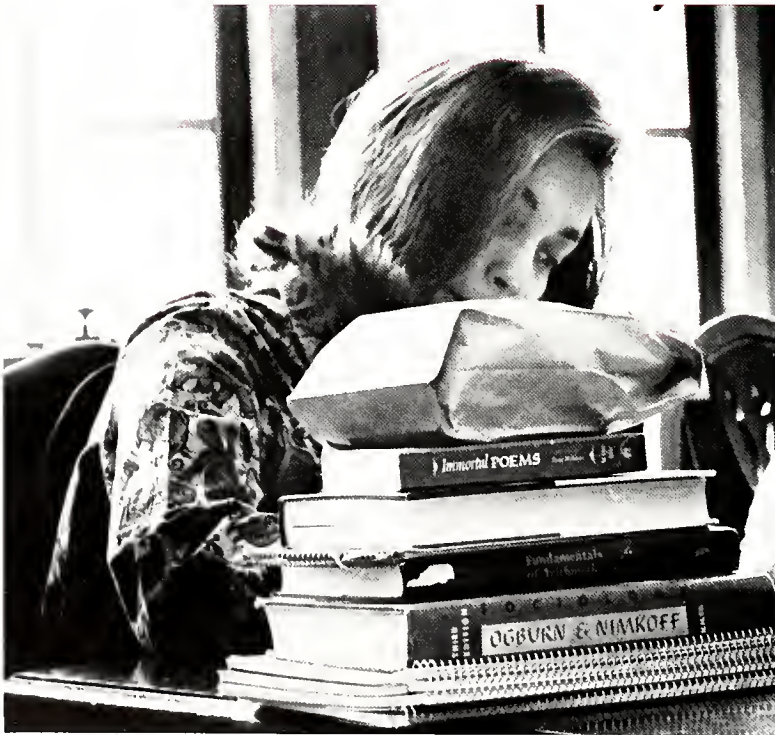
The special people.

Out of the masses, two
students come into contact
and an affinity
grows.

They are usually drawn
together by similar ideals,
personalities, missions;
sometimes, because
they are different from
each other.
They join together because
their friendship is
beneficial to both.
Because somebody cares.









Sometimes a college student
must be alone.
To study. To read. To write
a letter to someone special.
Or to ponder. To make decisions.
At such times, especially,
even friends cannot help.
For the college student
finds that he
is an individual; that he
alone
must determine the PATTERN.





This is not meant to be another memorial to President John F. Kennedy; no tribute could honor him more than the grief of his fellow countrymen at his November 22, 1963 assassination.

Rather this book is dedicated to a spirit which John Kennedy instilled in Americans . . . a spirit which continues to live. It is the emphasis upon action, upon each individual's asking what he can do rather than what can be done for him.

This spirit was clearly evidenced this year by students who contributed their time, standing in the rain to support State Issue #1. Sam Szor and his revitalized band provide further examples. And Betty Fleming clearly demonstrates the spirit in her neverceasing aid to the University.

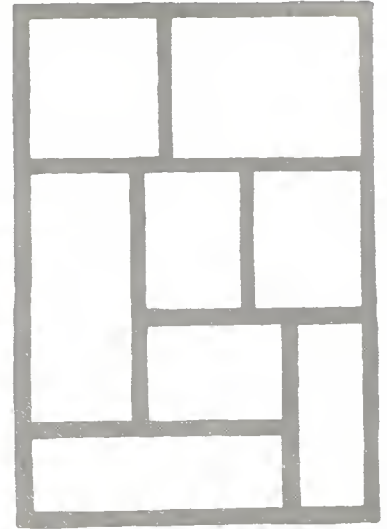
To this unselfish spirit, and to the people practicing this spirit, the 1964 edition of the *Blockhouse* is dedicated.



PATTERNS

IN

ACADEMICS



ADMINISTRATION

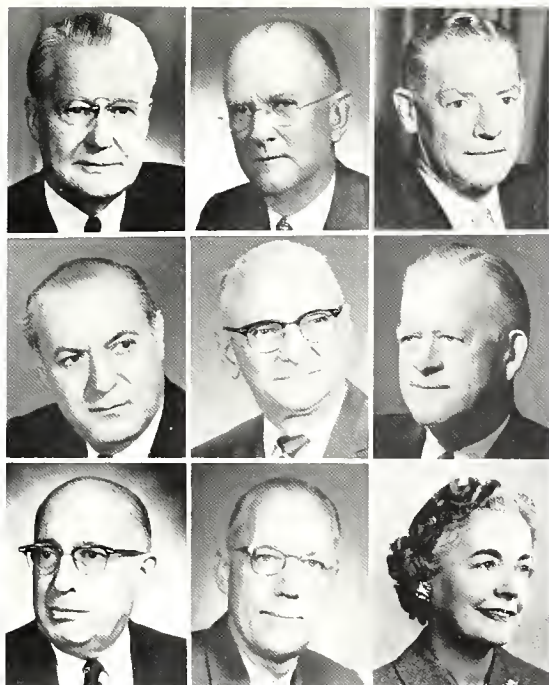
It is unfortunate that at many universities different concepts of college life frequently result in invisible barriers between the teachers and the taught. At the University of Toledo, however, this problem is minimized as students and faculty work together to produce a harmony beneficial to the school and its population.

This cooperation was clearly demonstrated during the campaign for the successful State Issue Number One. Not only did most faculty members

dismiss classes election day, but many aided the student committee in planning its campaign and distributed literature at the polls.

Teacher-advisers work with all campus activities. Of great interest to many collegians are occasional trips to teachers' homes for seminar learning. Office hours, friendly talks with counselors and advisers, and open house in the faculty club prove to be of great aid in furthering good teacher-student relationships.



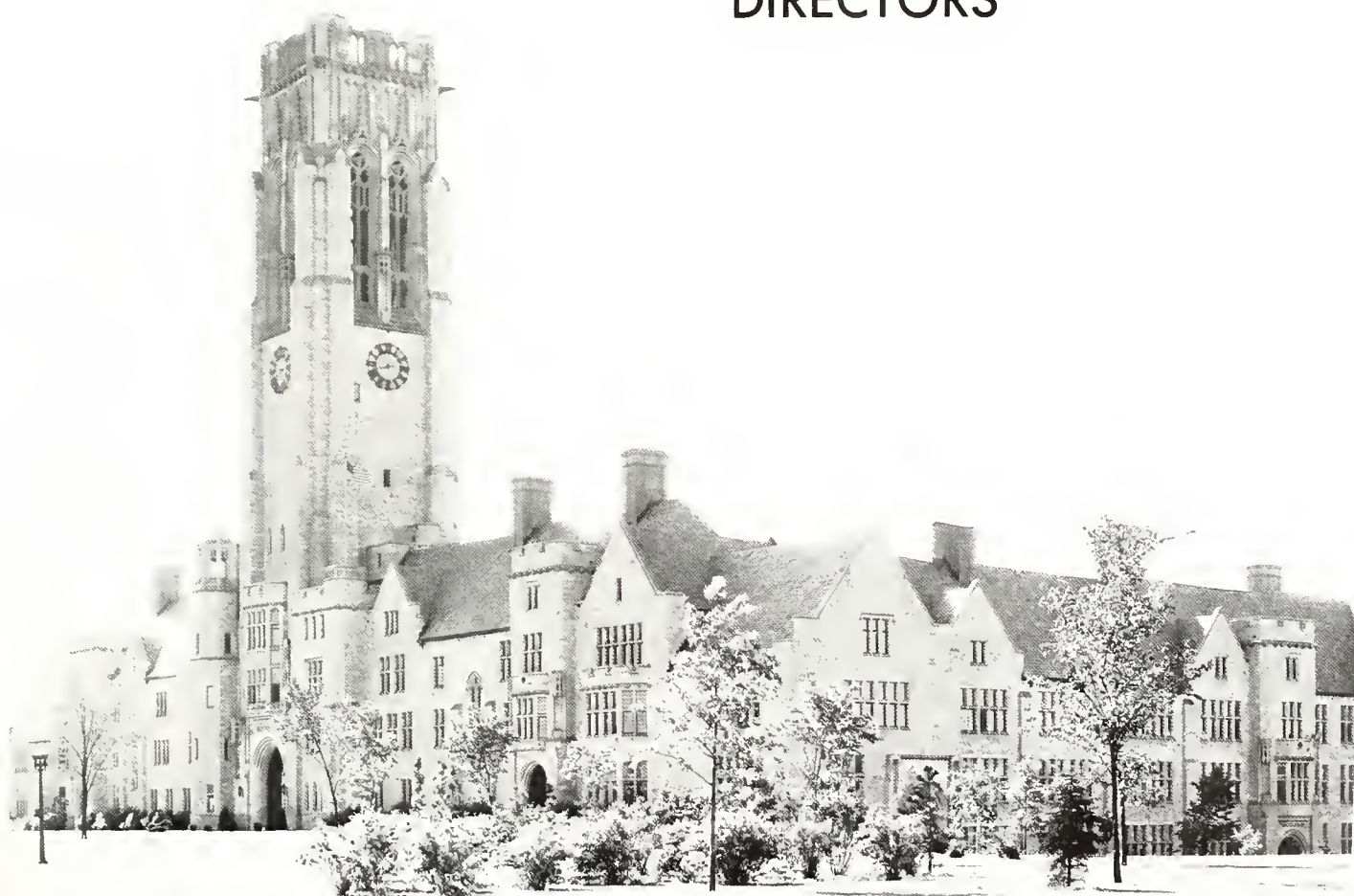


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Physician
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Past President, National Council of Catholic Women.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS





Dr. William S. Carlson

The president relaxes in his Bancroft Avenue home.



DR. CARLSON

In President William S. Carlson's six years at the University of Toledo, the school has advanced rapidly. Among the most notable changes have been expansion of both campus and curricula.

Construction projects since Dr. Carlson became president in 1958 include the Snyder and Engineering-Science buildings, Carter Hall, and enlargement of MacKinnon Hall.

Scholastic requirements of entering and continuing students have been raised continually during his administration. The Honors Program instituted this year is evidence of Dr. Carlson's realization of need for special study for advanced students.

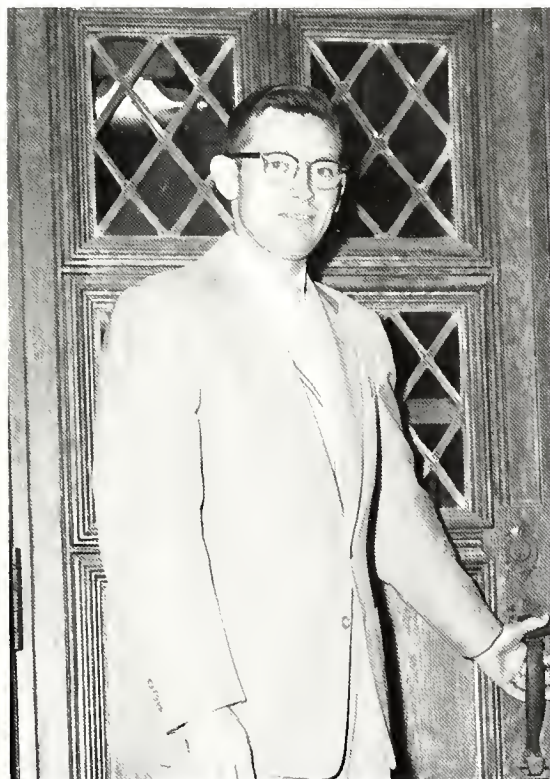
Dr. Carlson speaks at Arts Week opening.





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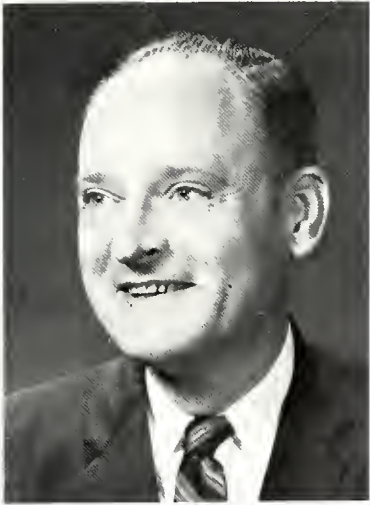
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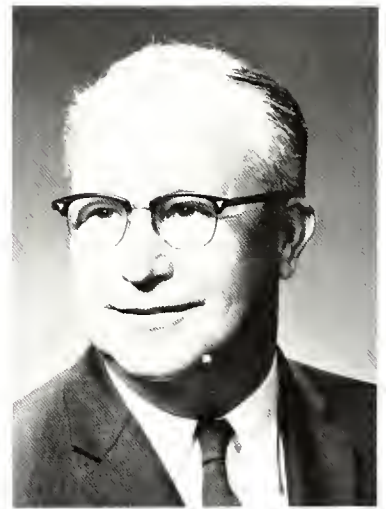
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Education



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Pharmacy



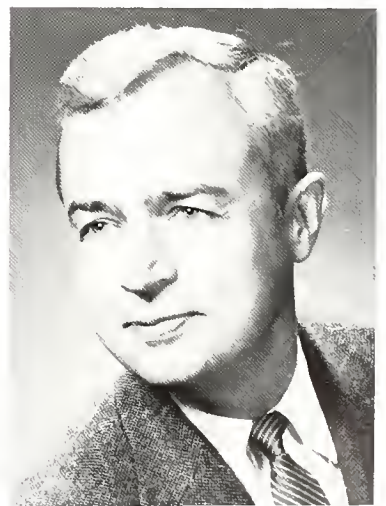
Archie N. Solberg
Graduate Study and Research



Otto Zmeskal
Engineering



Karl Krastin
Law



Newton Rochte
*University Community and
Technical College*

ARTS AND SCIENCES

One philosophy of education is that which holds the theory of mental exercise and development through the basic courses of study in the areas of the arts, the sciences, language, and social studies.

Students in such a liberal arts program may vary their courses to obtain a wide background.

The intellect of a liberal arts student is developed through exercises of the mind in mathematics, which leads to an understanding of numbers and their relationship to the concrete and the

abstract. In the sciences, the student studies the characteristics of physical and natural sciences and their influence upon the environment. The social studies and the humanities give man an understanding of himself and his achievements in societies and cultures other than his own.

The liberal arts program can be utilized as a preparation for many career areas. From a basis in the liberal arts, many students move on to major in one of the specialized areas offered.





"Here comes Santa Claus!"

Professional guidance and individual work yield mastery.



Helen L. Brooks
Astronomy
Byron Emery
Geography
Harry K. Hutter
Geography



"But, Dr. Kneller, I don't see three-directional cleavage!"

ASTRONOMY; GEOLOGY; GEOGRAPHY

SCIENCES SATISFY

Man's environment and his survival in that environment have always been important influences upon progress in all phases of human life. Humans have long been naturally curious about their surroundings and, although the earth is still filled with vast, unexplored areas, man has been able to satisfy much of this natural curiosity through scientific investigation.

Geology is the science of the earth dealing with mineral and rock structures.

Geography offers a direct view of weather, soil, and climate and how they affect various cultures.

Due to the increasing importance of space exploration, astronomy, the study of constellations, planets, and spatial movements, is rapidly becoming popular.



John L. Cunningham
Biology
Richard DeLong
Biology

John A. Donahue
Biology
Kenneth E. Shaw
Biology

George Siemens
Biology

Investigation in lab yields knowledge.



BIOLOGY

FORMALDEHYDE FUN

Leaves, fetal pigs, white mice, sharks, and guinea pigs are familiar objects to the biology student; they are a means of studying the fundamental types of animals and plants.

For the future doctor, scientist, teacher or laboratory technician, an analysis of such organisms proves invaluable in vocational preparation. Within the department, the biology major participates in a number of studies: zoology, botany, embryology, physiology, microbiology, anthropology, genetics, and bacteriology. Consideration is also given to the inter-relationships between organisms and to the nature of live organisms, past and present.

Although the biology student focuses mainly on his own field, he participates in non-scientific courses needed to complete his background within his curriculum.

"But, I understood the professor to say . . ."





Chemistry is equipment, experiment, exasperation, discovery.

Arthur H. Black
Chemistry
Donald K. Brundage
Chemistry
Alfred F. Foster
Chemistry



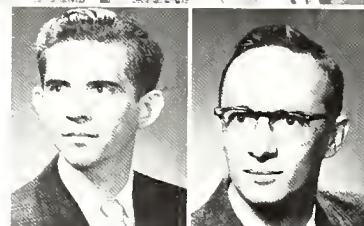
Nelson W. Hovey
Chemistry
Philip A. Kint
Chemistry
Albertine Krohn
Chemistry



Harold G. Oddy
Chemistry
James R. Stebbins
Chemistry
Lancelot Thompson
Chemistry



Richard L. Titus
Chemistry
Frank Walmsley
Chemistry



CHEMISTRY

REACTIONS SOUGHT

Much emphasis is being placed upon the role of the chemist. Development of textiles, plastics, machinery, space-age mechanisms, and household goods are all dependent upon the findings of the chemist.

The University of Toledo Chemistry Department helps to prepare students for this rapidly expanding field. In cooperation with the College of Engineering, the College of Arts and Sciences offers courses from basic principles to thermodynamics, biochemistry, and electrochemistry.

The inquisitive undergraduate begins with the elementary course and continues to qualitative and quantitative analysis, inorganic and organic, and physical chemistry. Advanced and graduate students are offered opportunities to perform research work in specialized areas.

Chemical analysis includes detailed reports.





Nicholas Mogendorf
Natural Science
Carroll E. Amos
Mathematics

Violet B. Davis
Mathematics
Donna J. Decker
Mathematics

Informality reigns in natural science class.



MATHEMATICS; PHYSICS; NATURAL SCIENCE

ABSTRACT FASCINATES

To understand the world of the abstract involves diligent study and precise investigation of the sciences and mathematics.

In natural science, the student studies general areas of chemistry and physics.

Physics is vital as a preparation for study in various colleges. By studying physical laws of nature, the student acquires a better understanding of such concepts as Newton's Law, gear movements, and wave habits.

Math is highly integrated with chemistry and physics. Beyond its relation to the sciences, math enables students to utilize principles of numbers in relation to their daily experiences.

Edward D. Ebert
Mathematics
Norman Fairall
Mathematics

Lucy Fellows
Mathematics
Richard W. Shoemaker
Mathematics

Clifford W. Thomson
Mathematics
Stephen Spielberg
Mathematics



Physics student prepares experiment.



HISTORY; ECONOMICS; POLITICAL SCIENCE

SYSTEMS STUDIED

Improved communications have made it imperative that American citizens know much about their foreign colleagues; this has resulted in growing interest in the areas of political science, history, and economics.

Among courses offered to the political science major are studies of the United Nations, history of political theories, constitutional law, American Presidency, and international politics.

The history student concentrates on past occurrences in the United States and other countries.

The follower of economic trends learns in such areas as income and employment, money and banking, comparative economic systems, and labor economics.

Robert Taft speaks to Political Science Club.



James Dealey
Political Science
Norman Blume
Political Science
Sharron E. Doerner
Political Science

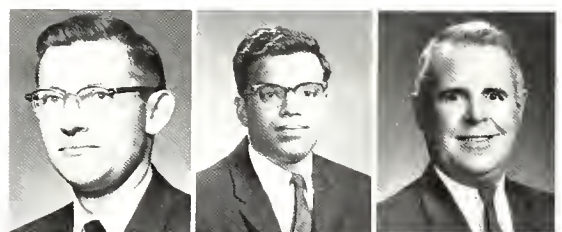


Donovan Emch
Political Science
R. William Gilmore
Political Science
Myron R. Rubinoff
Political Science

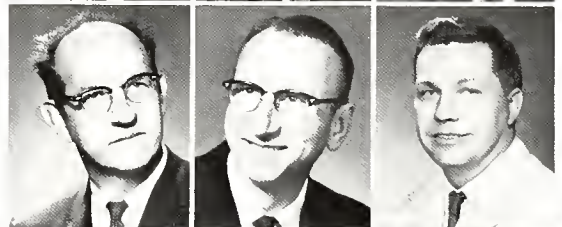
Western Civilization course holds students' attention.



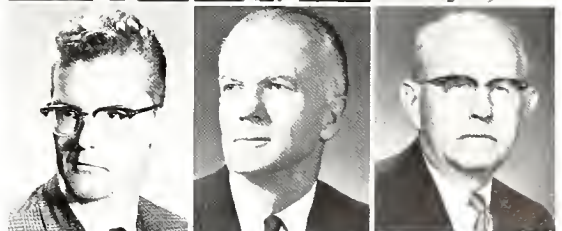
Willard W. Smith
History
Dwijaraj
Bhattacharya
Political Science
Robert M. Biggs
Economics



Edward R. Sopiartz
Economics
Lloyd B. Lapp
History
Noel L. Leathers
History



Bogdan C. Novak
History
Arthur R. Steele
History
Duane D. Smith
History





Rosario Floripe
Spanish

Sarah S. Bissell
English
Helen K. Cramer
English
Louis Fraiberg
English

Ernest W. Gray
English
Raymond L. Levy
English
Michael Manheim
English

Milton Marx
English
William V. McDonald
English
James G. Southworth
English

Brenton W. Stevenson
English
Gregory Zieglermaier
English
Herbert P. Zornow
English

FOREIGN LANGUAGES; ENGLISH

LINGUISTS LEARN

The foundation of our education is an adequate command of the English language. English is a major concern at the University; every student must participate in two semesters of composition and two of literature with a choice of poetry, drama or fiction.

The foreign language department offers elementary and advanced courses in French, German, Greek, Latin, Russian, and Spanish. A recent addition has been a foreign language laboratory.

Language lab aids students.



M. Anne Helgesen
French
Frank W. MacRavey
French
James A. Parr
Spanish

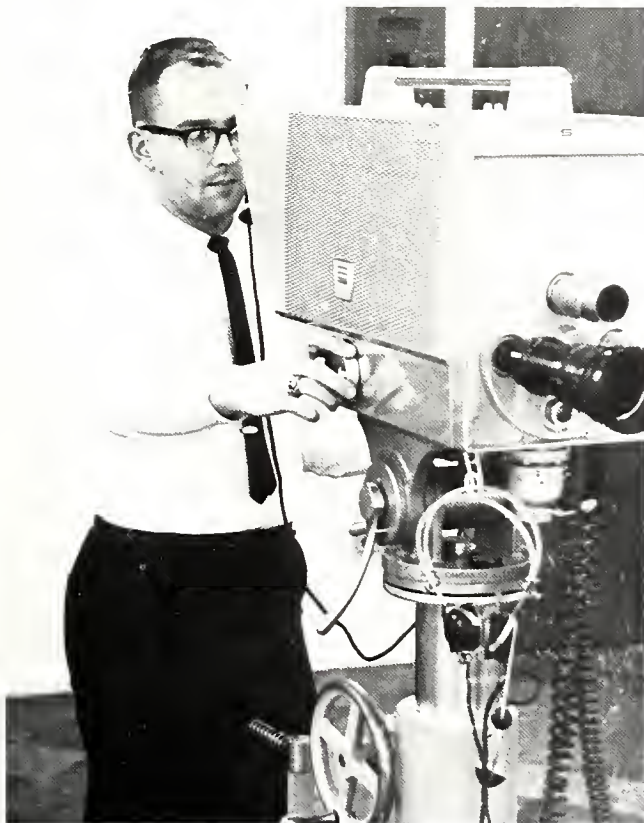
Herbert Schering
German
Robert D. Sholiton
Russian
Frederic M. Wheelock
Classics





Newspaper analysis gives students insights into journalism.

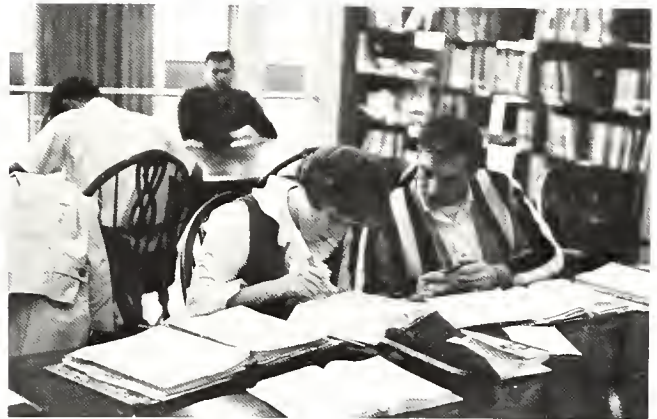
"Must they always wave at their friends?"



Jesse Long
Journalism
Jerry L. Morrow
Journalism



Morlin Bell
Speech Arts
Ivan Harvey
Speech Arts



Speech students select readings from library material.

SPEECH; JOURNALISM

SELF-EXPRESSION

Effective communication has become a vital element in all phases of contemporary American life. Regardless of his future career, the student must be able to express his ideas and opinions with clarity and precision.

Through courses in speech correction, voice and diction, argumentation and debate, radio and television, and theater, the Speech Department enables students to acquire skills and to build upon these skills in developing talents.

Journalism training gives the student background in written communication. In addition, it fosters impartial observation and reporting. The journalism curriculum provides practical experience through cooperative work on the *Blade*, *Collegian*, and *Blockhouse*.



"We're poor little lambs . . ."



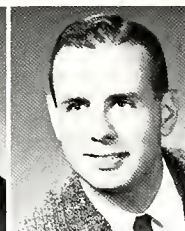
Ruth Lambettus
Music



John J. Schuster
Music



Hugh Gunderson
Music



Arthur Winsor
Music

ART; MUSIC; HUMANITIES

CULTURE POPULAR

With today's mad rush for "culture," the popularity of humanities, art, and music is growing. Students participating in such courses are afforded the opportunities of utilizing the facilities of the University of Toledo, the Museum of Art, and the Public Library to develop their appreciation of cultural achievements.

The Art Department offers various courses to broaden understanding of the fundamentals of good art and to develop student talent.

Music, one of man's most expressive outlets, is a growing phase of TU's realization of the importance of fine arts. The revitalized Music Department offers courses designed to provide a program of class work accompanied by practical experience.



" . . . who have lost our way . . ."

Art students practice drawing human form.





Harvard L. Armus
Psychology
Robert J. Burns
Psychology
Richard Dolinski
Psychology

Robert Goeckerman
Psychology
Julian Wohl
Psychology
Janina Adamczyk
Sociology



George Guthrie
Philosophy



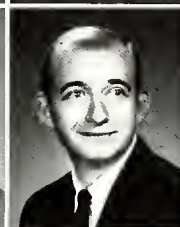
Gardner Williams
Philosophy



M. Joseph Becker
Sociology
Rose Helper
Sociology



Sidney Kaplan
Sociology
L. D. Pastalan
Sociology



"I've seen them come and go, but they all look the same to me."

It's "a-maze-ing" what a rat must do.



PHILOSOPHY; PSYCHOLOGY; SOCIOLOGY

STUDY OF MAN

The nature of man's surroundings and limitations of his knowledge are the concerns of the Philosophy Department. Through a study of philosophy, the student is able to enlarge his outlook on life.

Psychology is the basis for man's analysis of himself. Under the direction of the Psychology Department, the student is better able to answer some of his questions about man's behavior and to understand more about the causes of his own actions.

Through a number of studies—research into social problems, cultures, leadership, child welfare—the Sociology Department helps the student to better understand man.

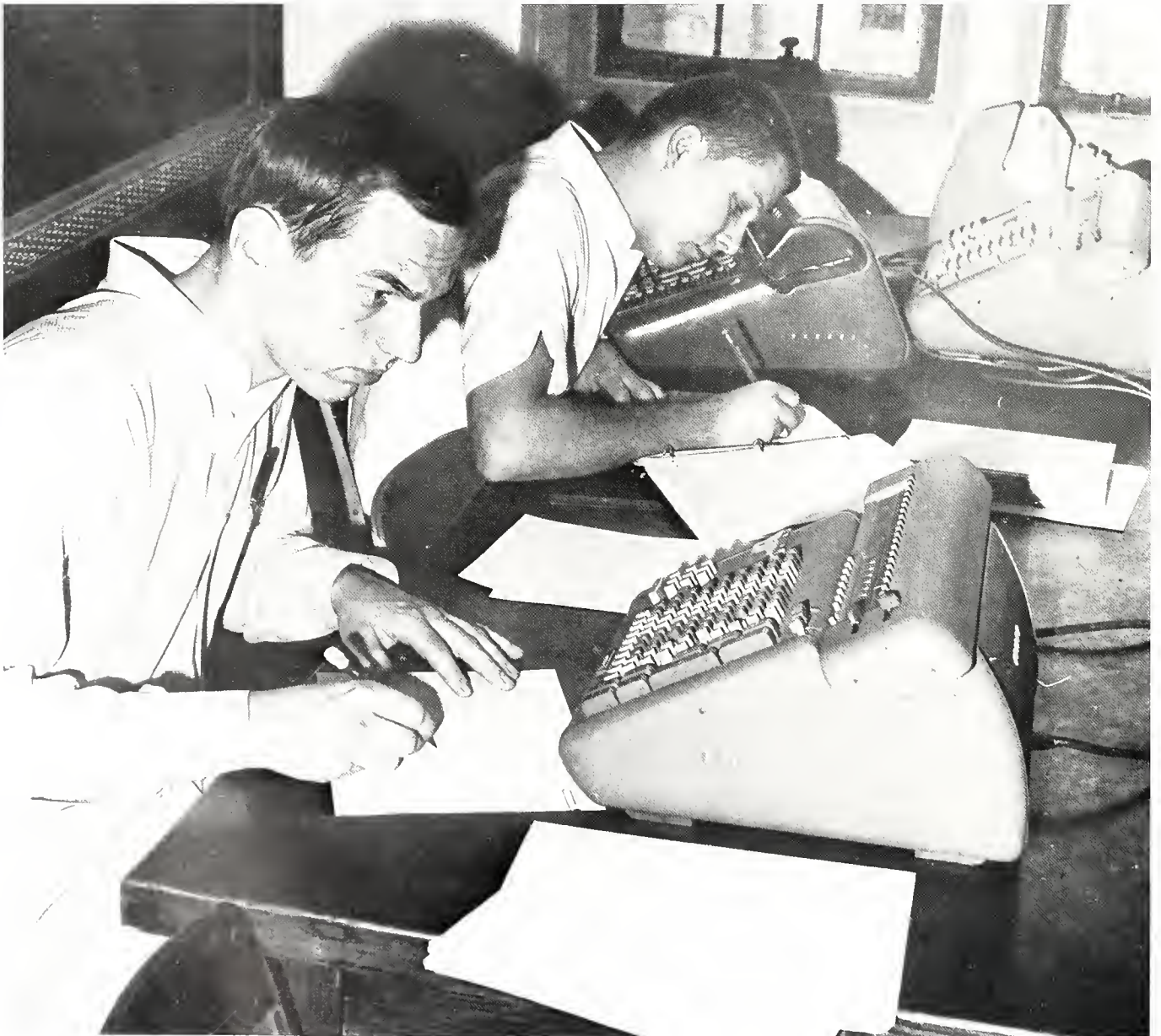
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Business is the backbone of the American economic system. It is dynamic and is in a constant state of change and growth. The production and distribution of goods and services is the most vital part of our progress. With population and educational advancements, business is destined to increase in importance in our lives.

Scientific and technological achievements have moved business ahead further than ever in new products and production methods.

The complexities of today's businesses makes it imperative for the businessman to have a strong background in such inter-related business procedures as accounting and finance, marketing and trade.

The College of Business develops a foundation of business principles as well as a background in the liberal arts. It is important for the businessman to understand the social and political as well as the economic habits of many societies.





Ester Anderson
Secretarial Studies
Scott W. Bauman
Finance
James A. Brunner
Marketing

Mary Canfield
Secretarial Studies
Peter Carstensen
Statistics
James W. Emens
Marketing

James B. Fenner
Accounting
H. H. Frisinger
Finance
James C. Hodgetts
Marketing

R. E. Lancaster
Accounting
Arnold W. Lapp
Accounting
Harvey Maertin
Marketing

Karl O. Mann
Marketing
John L. Mason
Marketing
Robert D. Mason
Statistics

BUSINESS

INTEREST GROWS

Business, a complex arrangement of many phases, is present in all areas of the economic life of the United States. In the ever-growing business world, it is important for the businessman to have an understanding of these many inter-dependent areas.

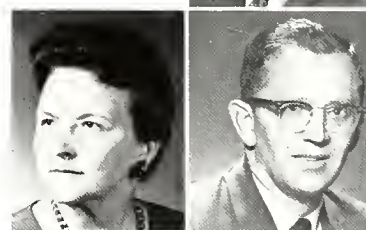
The business student must be aware of accounting, finance, and statistics. In addition, he must be acquainted with management, marketing, foreign trade and transportation, and secretarial studies.

Through studies in these areas, the student will be better able to succeed in the highly competitive business world.

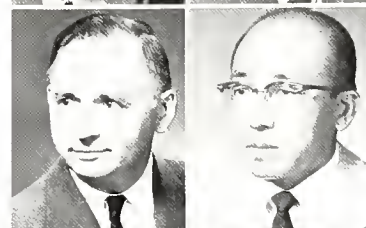
Winston E. McHenry
Marketing



Amy. Morrison
Accounting
Howard L. Ness
Accounting



Richard T. Rudduck
Marketing
George M. Taoka
Trade



Alexander Volotta
Transportation
Margaret D. Zaugg
General Business



Student finds automation important in business.



EDUCATION

Teachers are more than persons who administer tests, tyrants to be feared when grades are issued. Teachers are guides, counsellors, constructive critics: molders of present and future generations. Perhaps no other group experience has such a profound effect and influence upon children as school. The learning—both planned and incidental—is carried throughout the students' lives. Thus, the success or failure of the teacher has a direct influence upon his students' futures.

Realizing the importance of good teaching techniques, the College of Education stresses foundation courses in curriculum, human growth and development, and educational psychology and theories. In addition, the school provides pre-teaching experience through observations, participations, and student teaching programs in Toledo and area school districts. Through this mixture of lectures and practical experience, students gain insight into the complexities of the profession.





Charles A. Balciulis
Physical Education
Florence Bernholdt
Physical Education
Arthur C. Francis
Physical Education
Perry B. Johnson
Physical Education

John M. Loew, Jr.
Physical Education
Edward Melvin
Physical Education
Lamora R. Mueller
Physical Education
John A. Murphy
Physical Education



Machine skills are acquired by trial and error.

PHYSICAL; VOCATIONAL

SKILLS DEVELOPED

Physical education courses are required of freshman and sophomore men not enrolled in ROTC and of freshman women. Students are expected to apply the knowledge gained through lectures and research on improving physical fitness, relaxing properly, and developing good posture to their everyday lives. Students desiring a wide range of physical educational courses may move on to more advanced study to prepare themselves to teach physical skills.

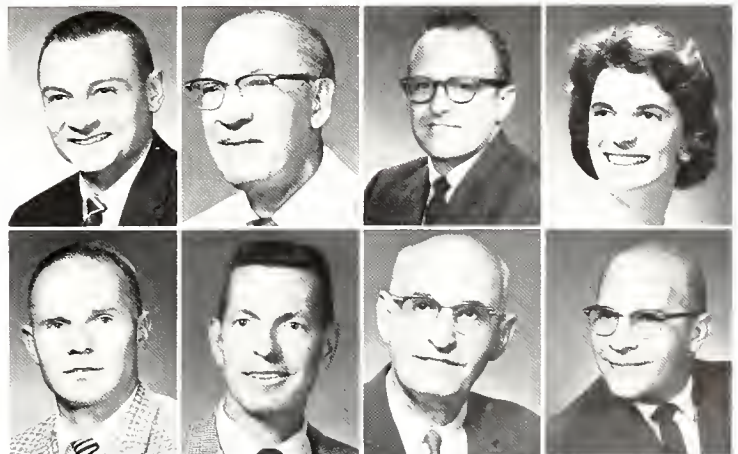
The vocational education student prepares himself to teach students desiring careers in industry. The vocational major focuses upon such courses as shop and laboratory organization and management and supervised apprentice training.



"About that \$5 you owe me . . ."

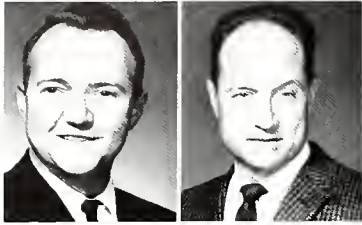
James Nice
Physical Education
John T. Smith
Physical Education
Donald C. Stolberg
Physical Education
Lora L. Strasser
Physical Education

Wynn F. Updyke
Physical Education
Robert Wear
Physical Education
Charles A. Felker
Vocational Education
Paul H. Muntz
Vocational Education





Robert R. Buell
Curriculum
Velda Carver
Curriculum



Jack H. Cooper
Curriculum
Kenneth C. DeGood
Administration



Anthony M. Deiulio
Curriculum



Student teaching experiences are shared by members of a seminar.

PRIMARY; SECONDARY

TRAINING TOMORROW'S TEACHERS

Children pass through many complex phases of development and growth in their struggle toward social and physical maturity. Frequently these stages are so complicated that even parents are unable to understand them. With schools continually taking over many of the functions once attributed to the home, the teacher must know how to instruct in relation to maturational levels.

In the primary grades it is necessary to teach

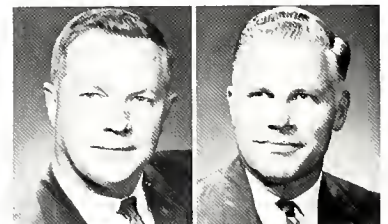
basic educational needs which the child will expand upon. The potential grammar school teacher must learn to recognize individual differences and how to elicit the best responses to learning on the basis of these differences.

Future high school instructors learn to cope with adolescent problems and to aid students, both vocational and college-preparatory, in preparing to be conscientious citizens in post-school life.

Students display National Education Association publications.



William L. Franzen
Foundations
Robert L. Gibson
Guidance



Luther L. Haseley
Guidance
Frank R. Hickerson
Foundations





A learning exercise: Simon says, "Hands up."

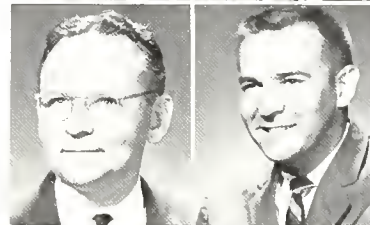
Back row meditations occupy class time.



Ralph Kendall
Guidance
David S. Rosenberger
Administration



Homer Salley
Audio-Visual
Donald B. Setterbo
Foundations



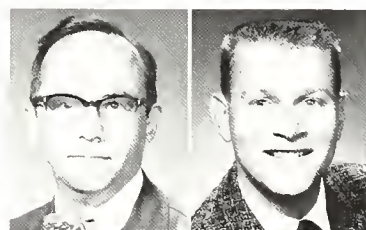
Marion Sheriff
Curriculum
Russell Slater
Foundations



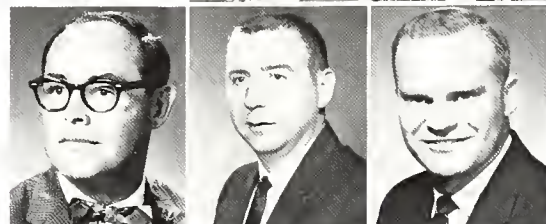
Ada Stephens
Curriculum
David Z. Tavel
Curriculum



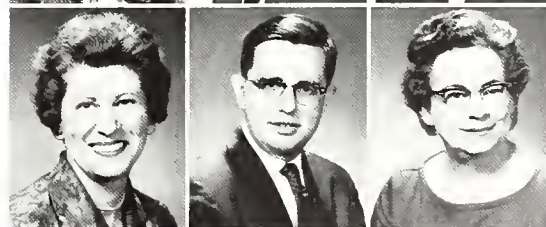
Francis F. Villemain
Foundations
Huber Walsh
Administration



Edward B. Wickes
Curriculum
William Wiersma, Jr.
Foundations
Leslie Wood
Foundations



Ina H. Weis
Library Science
John Morgan
Library Science
Lucille Emch
Library Science



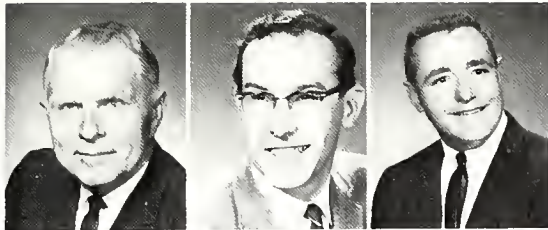
ENGINEERING

With the scientific and technological advancements needed to cope with the overwhelming population explosion, the engineer has become one of the most important professional persons in American culture. Programs of the College of Engineering are designed to enable the student to fit into contemporary industrial and community life and to lay the foundation for graduate work in specialized areas.

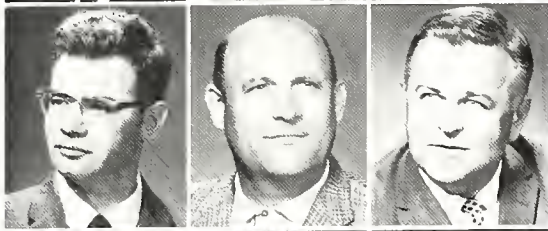
Major areas open to the student are chemical,

civil, electrical, industrial, and mechanic engineering and engineering physics. The first parts of engineering programs, which are frequently extended to cover five-year periods, stress engineering fundamentals and their relationships to the cultural and social world; the final halves at the undergraduate level cover pertinent information in the specialized areas of students' abilities. About sixty per cent of the work within the College of Engineering is common to all curricula.

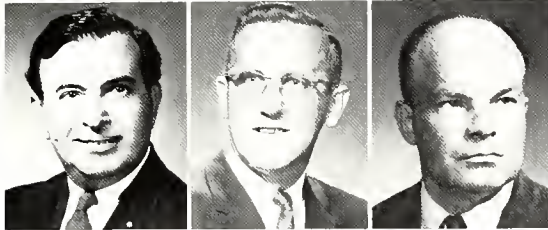




Cornelius C. Ackerman
Civil
Thomas J. Black
Civil
David C. Colony
Civil



George J. Murnen
Civil
Edwin L. Saxer
Civil
Norman R. Sedlander
Civil



Mehmet A. Atalay
Industrial
Thaddeus M. Glen
Industrial
Milton A. Netter
Industrial

CIVIL; INDUSTRIAL; MECHANICAL

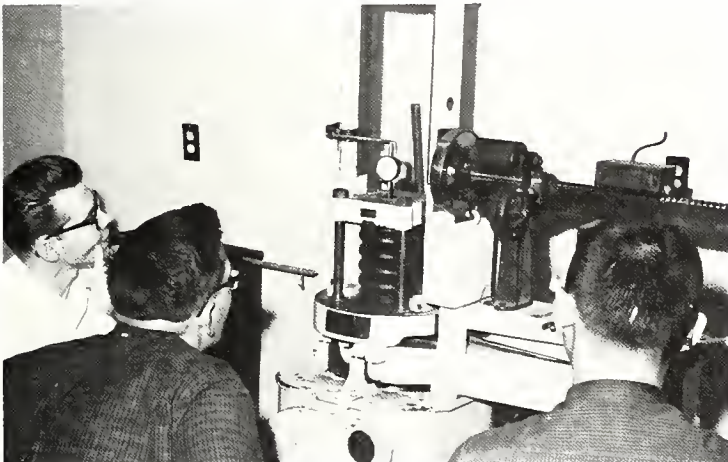
LAB LEARNING

Civil engineering involves the application of classroom and laboratory learning to the planning, design, and construction of such facilities as airfields, highways, and bridges.

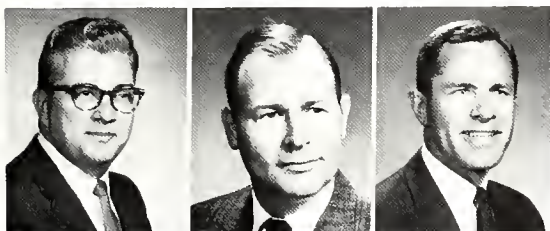
The industrial engineering curriculum is concerned with industrial plant operation and management.

Training in mechanical engineering gives the student a thorough foundation in mathematics and the basic physical sciences. This is followed by study of such areas as heat transfer, air-conditioning, and machine design.

"The world will beat a path to the door . . ."



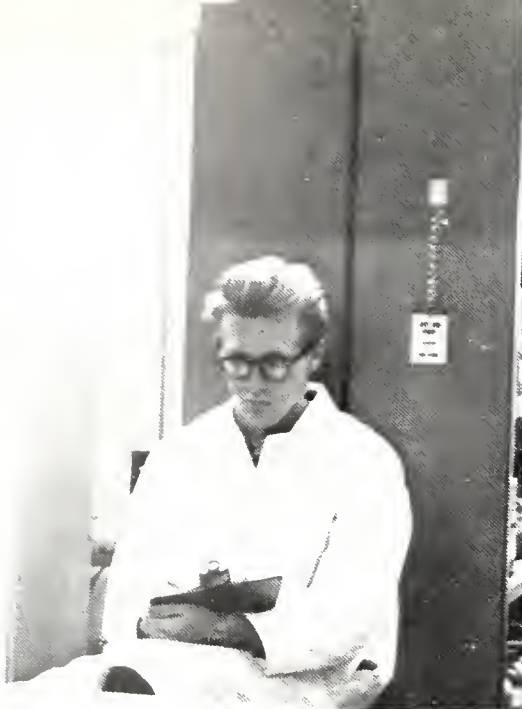
" . . . of the man who builds a better mouse-trap."



Chester Davis
Mechanical
George L. Heath
Mechanical
Edward T. Kirkpatrick
Mechanical



Shou-Hau Tsein
Mechanical
Ernest W. Weaver
Mechanical
Cheng-Tseng Yu
Mechanical



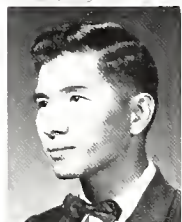
Students must sign for chemical supplies.



Student applies chemistry to machinery.



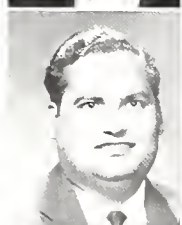
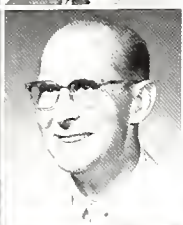
Walter V. Burg
Chemical



Kuang-Hui Lin
Chemical
Gary F. Bennett
Chemical



George E. Pankratz
Engineering Graphics
Edward B. Garrison
Engineering Graphics



Atam P. Arya
Engineering Physics
John Lewis Baum
Engineering Physics



Edward S. Foster, Jr.
Engineering Physics
Richard M. Schectman
Engineering Physics



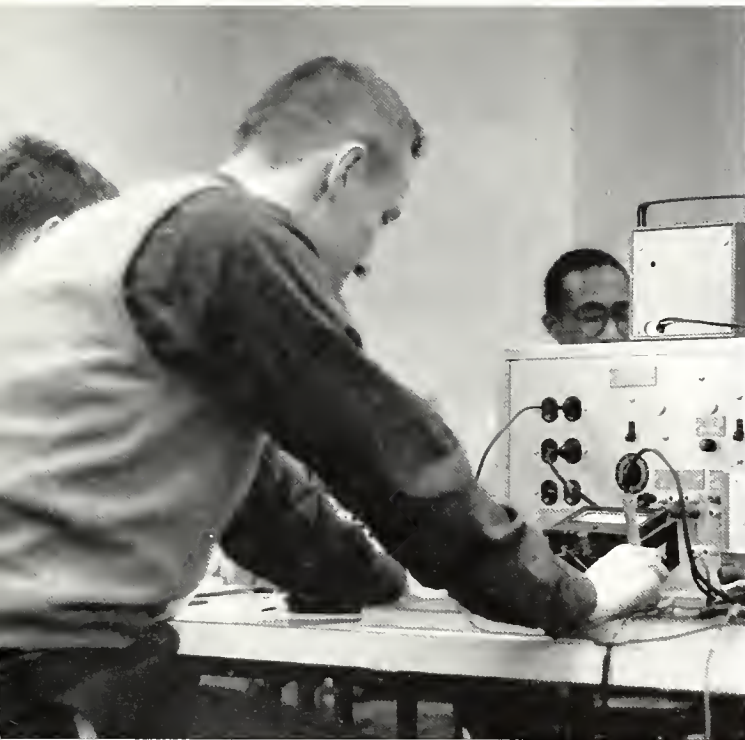
CHEMICAL; ENGINEERING GRAPHICS: ENGINEERING PHYSICS

ANALYZING COMPLEX

The Department of Chemical Engineering instructs the student in chemical and physical changes and in the design, construction, and operation of equipment and plants in which these changes take place. Aiding the student are the Units Operation, the Process Analysis, the Instrumentation and Control, and the Metallurgical laboratories.

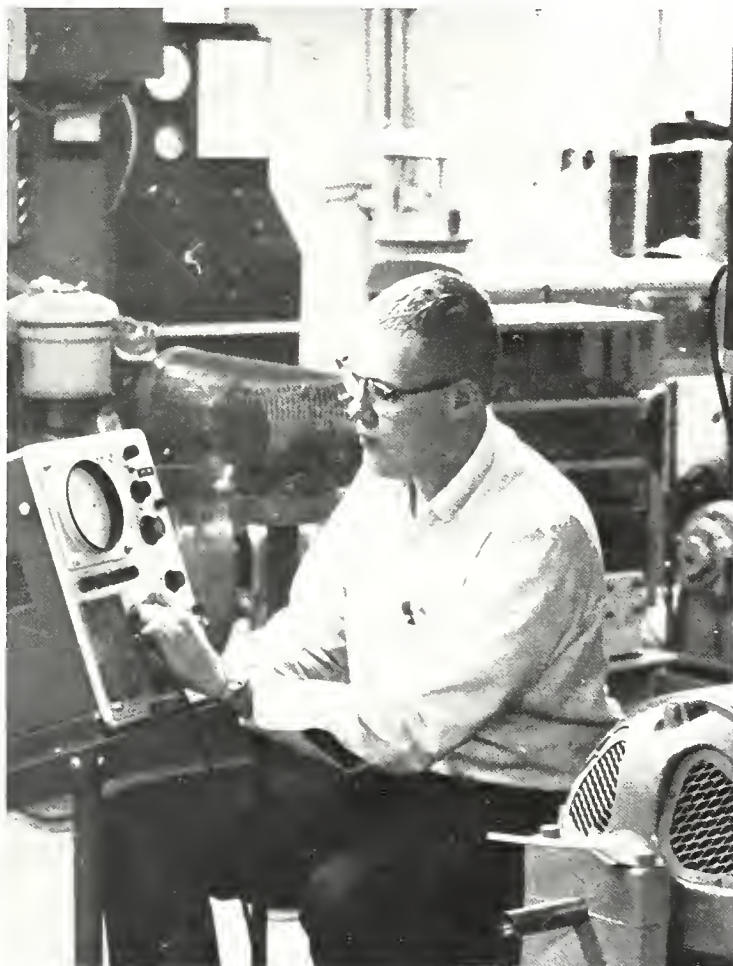
The student in Engineering Graphics is afforded usage of the drawing and design laboratory and three drawing rooms. In addition, he may utilize the diazo process machine for preparing prints.

Engineering physics concentrates upon areas of geometric and physical optics.



Knowledge of intricate apparatus is vital.

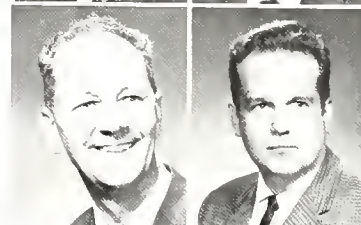
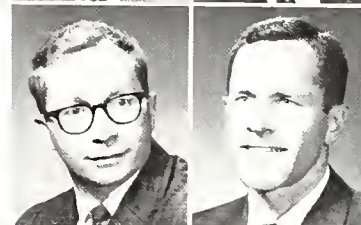
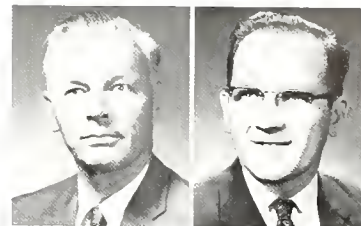
"I hate these old television sets."



Robert A. Chipman
Electrical
George H. Grenier
Electrical

Willis F. Long
Electrical
Edward T. Kirkpatrick
Electrical

O. William Muckenhirn
Electrical
William H. Steele
Electrical



Donald H. Wright
Electrical



ELECTRICAL

ENLIGHTENMENT

Among the assets of the Department of Electrical Engineering are its excellent laboratory facilities. Students in both undergraduate and graduate work are afforded the opportunities of working in such areas as basic electric and electronic circuits, antennas, feedback and control systems, high-frequency and micro-wave communications systems, computers, acoustics, and electro-mechanical energy conversion.

In its anechoic room for acoustic studies, the department supplies a shielded laboratory for small-signal amplifier measurements. In addition, there are a high-capacity analog computer and an experimental antenna.

PHARMACY

To fulfill his important role in contemporary society, the pharmacist must attain a high degree of competency in the skills of his profession. The College of Pharmacy stresses high scholastic achievements in the development of the scientific and technical knowledge of the student.

The participant in the five year pharmacy program is urged to explore his field through classroom lectures and through personal and group research in the six well-equipped laboratories.

In addition, the future pharmacist may further his knowledge through educational activities of various campus interest and honorary groups designed to promote student participation in the pharmaceutical field.

The college is divided into two major sections. In the "lower," the student learns about the profession in relation to the cultural and social world; moving to the "upper," he concentrates upon needed technical subjects.





Patience and accuracy: the pharmacist's guide to perfection.

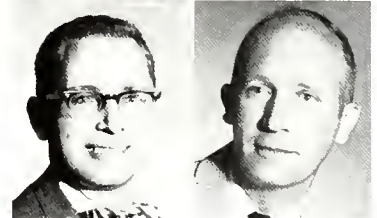


A pharmacist must render a correct interpretation of contents.

Jose I. Aponte
Wilma Aponte
Joseph Judis



William D. Roll
Robert J. Schlembach



One more experiment and a step forward to mastery.



"Is that with crushed ice? Cherries or olives?"



U.C.A.T.C.

The University and Technical College provides two-year courses and forty-eight hour certificate programs for the student who wishes to continue his education beyond the high school level. Frequently these programs take the forms of pre-service or in-service training or re-training.

The three major divisions within the college are General Studies, Commercial Studies, and Industrial Technology. New curricula are continually being developed through the cooperation of

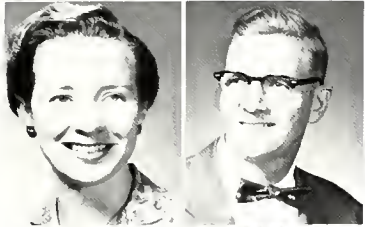
faculty and community citizens from business and industrial firms and labor groups.

Degrees granted are similar to those offered by more than 650 junior colleges. Students may qualify for Associate degrees in such areas as office management, retailing, engineering aide, building construction, and electronics technology. Through these programs, the college hopes to prepare students to be good citizens and productive workers in the fields in which their talents lie.





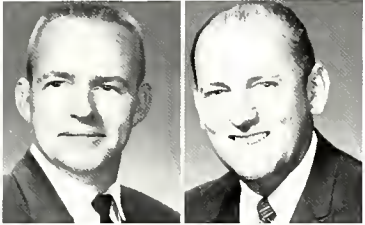
Robert Bauer
Industrial Technology
Louis Galambos
Industrial Technology



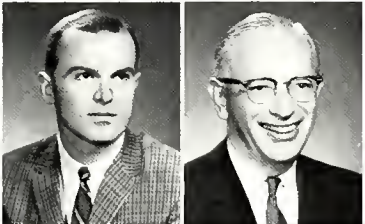
Mary Glen
General Studies
Wesley Hale
Industrial Technology



Betty Hartley
Commercial Studies
William Hoover
General Studies



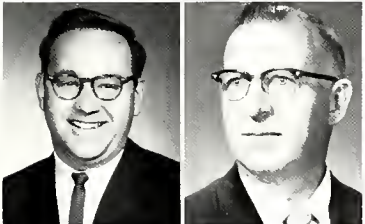
Charles Kinnison
Commercial Studies
George Lehmann
Commercial Studies



Richard McCarbery
General Studies
Charles Nichols
General Studies



William Scott
General Studies
Eugene Shinavar
General Studies



David Wachowiak
Industrial Technology
Raymond Myers
Industrial Technology



Darrel Cole
Industrial Technology



UCATC pupils learn practical application.

Student opens door to higher learning.



LAW

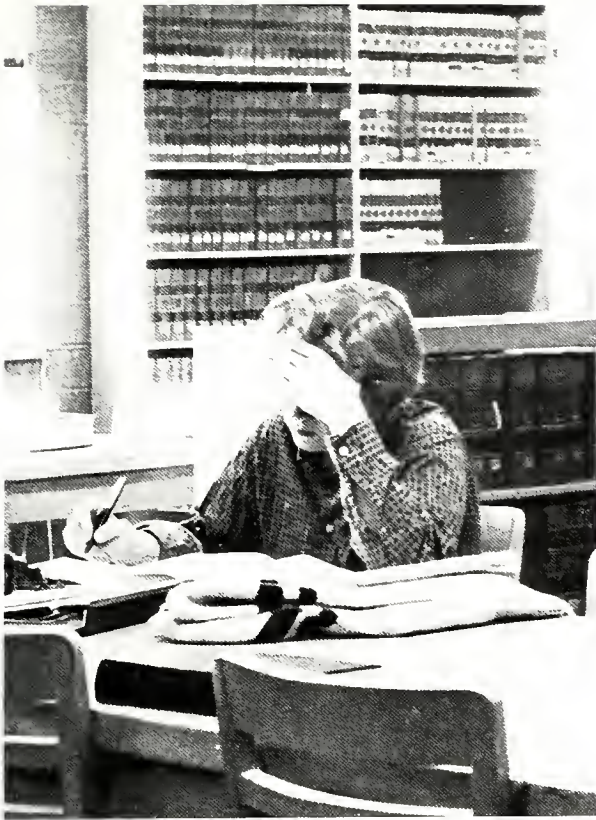
To aid students in performing legal tasks efficiently, the College of Law is continually growing and expanding in its efforts to provide a legal education consistent with the demands of the individual student, the law profession, and a constantly changing society.

This dynamic spirit within the college was demonstrated first semester with the opening of the day deviation for full-time study.

The law curriculum consists of study and work

in four major areas: law and society, which attempts to define relationships between legal norms and cultural and social phenomena; legal process, which deals with inter-relationships within the legal framework; jurisprudence, which involves a comparative study of varying views and opinions of the nature and function of law; and the honors research paper, which entails working closely with a faculty member in a writing project on a topic of contemporary importance in the law profession.





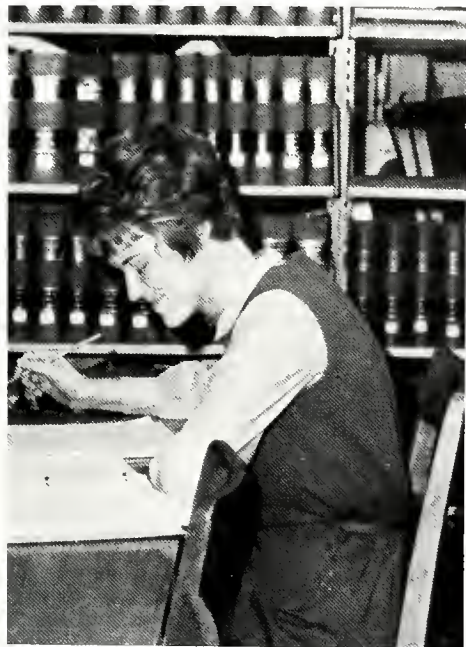
"Marbury vs. Madison; man vs. man; will it never cease?"



Moot Court, symbol of justice and equality: setting for exams.

"I knew Perry Mason didn't always win."

Another law exam: organization breaks down, panic sets in.



Arthur L. Berney
Doris R. Fenneberg
Charles W. Fornoff



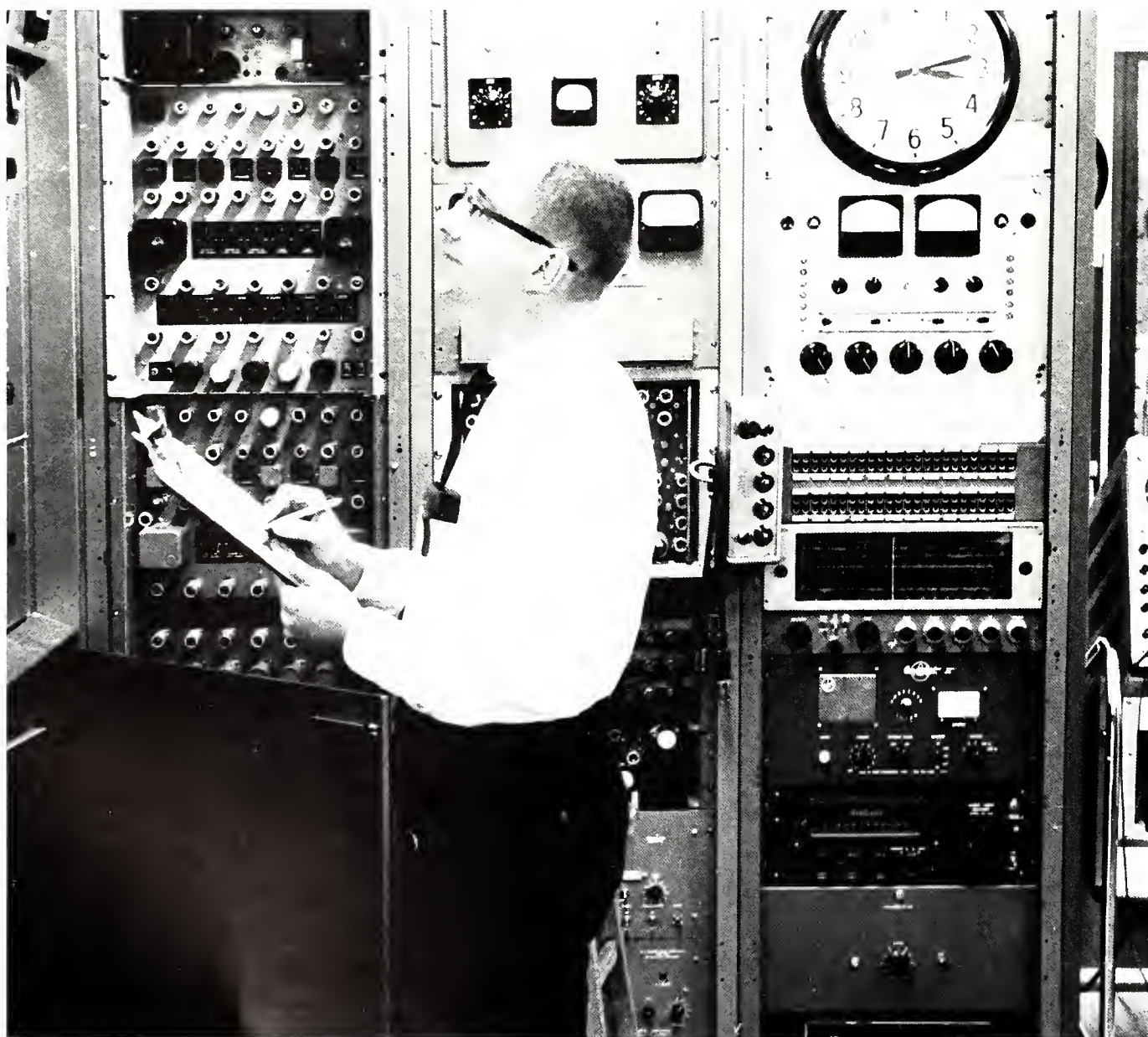
GRADUATE STUDY

The student desiring personal advancement through education beyond limits of the undergraduate level may acquire advanced knowledge in the area of his special interest in the Division of Graduate Study and Research.

Master's degrees may be earned in biology, chemistry, mathematics, physics, English, economics, history, library science, political science, psychology, sociology, business administration, education, engineering science, and civil, chemical, electrical,

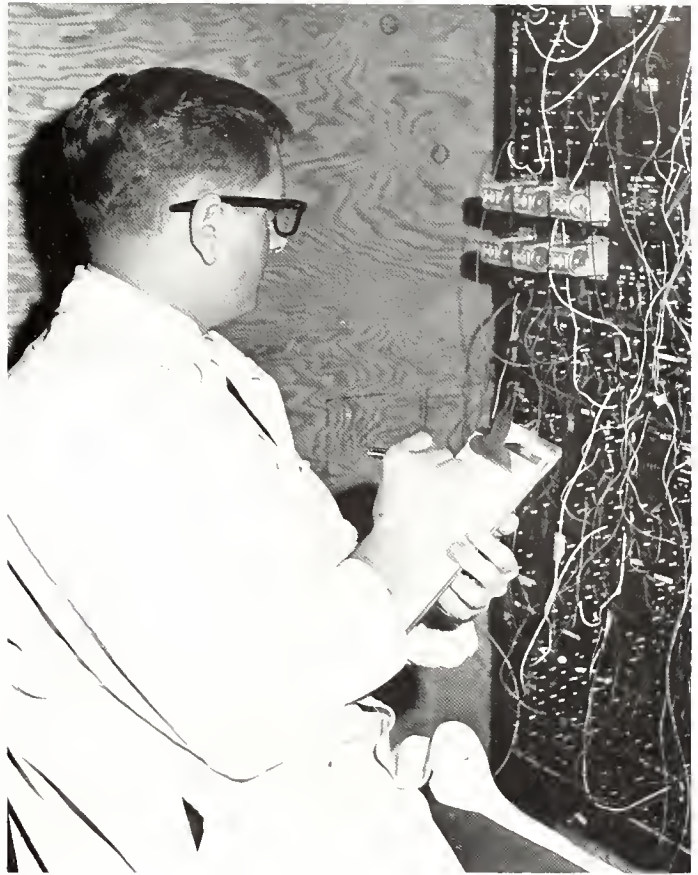
industrial, mechanical, and nuclear engineering. In addition, Doctor of Education and Doctor of Philosophy in Education degrees are obtainable.

Admission to the graduate school depends upon past scholastic achievements; the student must have earned an undergraduate record of 2.5 to 3.0 on a 4.0 system, depending on the college in which he seeks admission. In the division, the graduate student is required to maintain at least a 3.0 average.



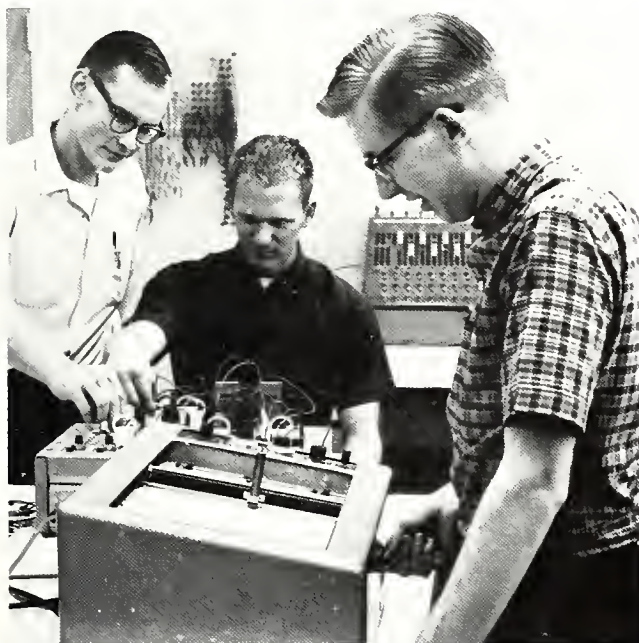


Students take advantage of autumn weather.

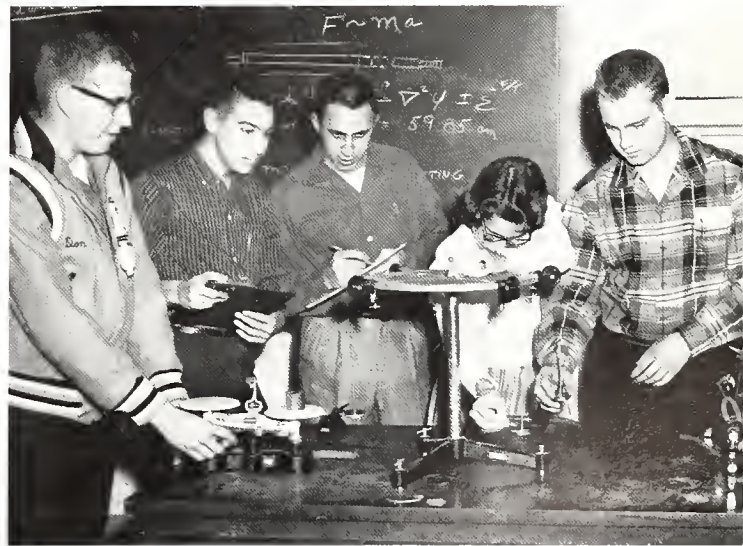


Graduate assistant measures psychological response.

Engineers learn technical electrical concepts.



Experimentation aids in quest for knowledge.

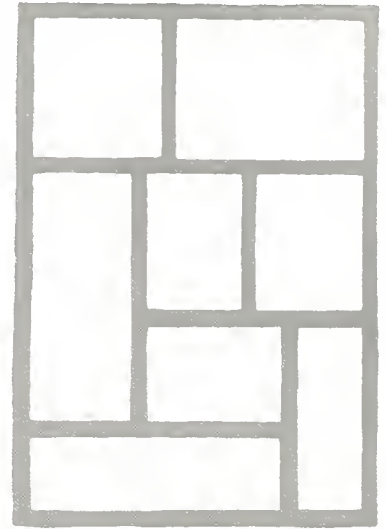




PATTERNS

IN

ORGANIZATIONS





SEATED: Jay Steingroot, Alan Barry. *STANDING:* Jeff Robinson, Thomas Taylor.



Thomas Dowling, Joseph Blumberg.

Who's Who

SEATED: Jerianne Roginski, Jill Gerson. *STANDING:* Anthony Schumacher.



SEATED: Renee Fleeter. *STANDING:* Robert Krauss, Chuck Friedman.

Diane Stone, Lynn Cook, Michael Cochran, Judith Shell.

Absent: Barbara Bazura, Frank Ronto, Sheila O'Leary, Mary Lee O'Neill.



In American Colleges and Universities



SEATED: Patricia Schreiner, Carole Batog. STANDING: Gerald Baumgartner.

SEATED: Michael Ebner, Marvin Friedman. STANDING Harry Pettigrew.



GOVERNMENT



STUDENT ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE.
FIRST ROW: Donovan Emch, Lancelot Thompson. *ROW 2:* Jeff Robinson, George Guthrie, Paul Hannahs, Joe Blumberg.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE. *FIRST ROW:* Betty Fleming, Lámora Mueller. *ROW 2:* Edward Garrison, Raymond Levy, Donald Parks. Absent: Kathryn Schwab.



Student Activities Committee

Setting an example for student groups, the Student Activities Committee serves in an advisory post to campus organizations.

SAC membership includes representatives from the two student governing bodies, Student Senate and Student Union Board.

Members of SAC act upon recommendations from Senate and upon policies concerning student activities and use of student funds.

Student Judiciary Council



STUDENT JUDICIARY COMMITTEE. *SEATED*: John Loo, Secretary Andrea Elmore, Chairman Robert Krauss, Vice-chairman Barbara Bazura. *ROW 2*: Larry Simon, Kit Tidemanis, James Palmer.

Created three years ago as a *Student Judiciary Council* SJC underwent a revitalization during the 1963-'64 school year.

The court, patterned after the organization of the U.S. Supreme Court, possesses both original and appellate jurisdiction. Original jurisdiction applies to cases referred to the council directly by the Dean of Students; appellate, to student appeals of a decision made by a lower court, such as the dormitory council or Student Union Board.

In all cases except traffic appeals, the Student Judiciary Council submits recommendations to the faculty disciplinary committee.

Budget Review Committee

Student organizations and groups who receive money from the student activities fund must have their budgets approved by the Budget Review Committee. The Budget Review Committee makes recommendations to the Student Activities Committee for the final approval of expenditures.

During the year, groups submit a monthly report to the Committee for review and consideration. The Committee helps groups to operate with efficiency of business. The most important function of the Committee is to see that organizations remain within their approved budgets.

BUDGET REVIEW COMMITTEE. *SEATED*: Thomas Kahle, Chairman Jay Steingroot, Secretary Marcia Kupper. *STANDING*: Marvin Friedman, James Williams.



Student Senate

Student government on the University of Toledo campus is focused primarily within the Student Senate. The Senate considers the opinions and suggestions of the fraternities and sororities, various organizations, independents, dorm students, and interest groups.

Publishing the "Senatorial Record" sponsoring elections, approving new constitutions, conducting rallies, and promoting congenial relations between students and faculty are a few of the many responsibilities of the Senate. One of the important duties of Student Senate is the approval of students applying for positions of leadership on the TU campus.



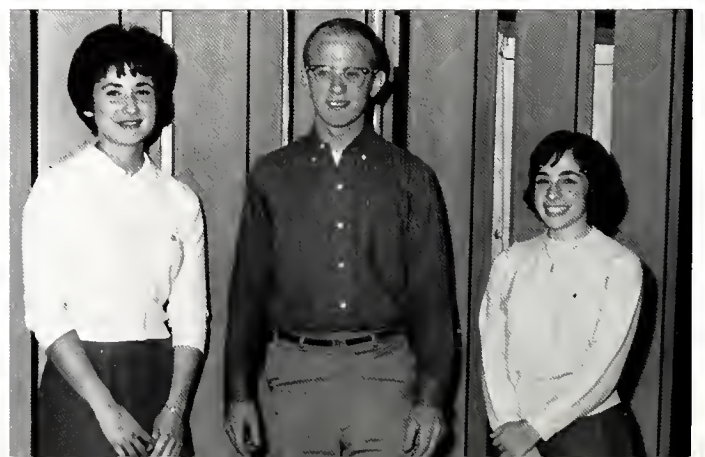
President Jeff Robinson.

CABINET. SEATED: Pat Schreiner, Diane Stone. STANDING: Jim Williams, Phil Stall, Jeff Robinson, Mike Ebner, Adviser Edward Garrison.



CONSTITUTIONS COMMITTEE: Nancy Biebel, Jack Matson, Rusti Brandman.

SOCIAL COMMITTEE: Nancy Biebel, Phil Stall, Diane Stone.





STUDENT-FACULTY COMMITTEE. *FRONT ROW*: Richard Maza, Alice Camp, Don Lefevre. *ROW 2*: Harry Pettigrew, William Weissenberger.

PUBLIC RELATIONS COMMITTEE. *SEATED*: Barbara McClurg, Susan Beach. *STANDING*: Mike Ebner, Bill Drenser.



RALLY COMMITTEE. *FRONT ROW*: Tom Jackson, Jo Ann Archer, William McHale. *STANDING*: John Monoky.



BULLETIN BOARDS COMMITTEE. James Williams, Sharon Klump, Alan Nirady.

ELECTIONS COMMITTEE. Jerry Bauer, Alice Camp, Marcia Kupper.





President Joseph Blumberg.

Student Union Board

The Student Union Board, composed of a Governors' Council and several committees, aids in supervision and maintenance of the Union building, makes recommendations to the Student Activities Committee, and seeks to provide the student body with various Union activities.

Among activities for the year were the SUB movies, faculty discussions, TGIF dances, chess and bowling tournaments, Night of Comedy and Jazz, and the Christmas card design contest. New this year was Folk Weekend, featuring a hootenanny and square dance.



ARTS COMMITTEE. *FRONT ROW:* Judy Seymour, Kathy Madrowski, Barbara Toczynski, Astrid Steudel. *ROW 2:* Ann Shapiro, Linda Brower, Renee Fleeter, Carol Gensing.



FACILITIES AND SERVICE COMMITTEE. Larry Knapp, Elaine Fedlock, Gay Craft, Pamela Szalkowski, Jim Richardson.



GOVERNORS' COUNCIL. *SEATED:* Arts, Kathy Madrowski; Vice-president Stephen Gepford; President Joseph Blumberg; Secretary Connie Greene; Publicity, Mary Lee O'Neill. *ROW 2:* Social, Alan Barry; Activities, Ellen Gibson; Publications, David Sanders; Adviser Paul Hannahs; Treasurer Thomas Kahle; Conventions, Gail Lukacs; Facilities and Service, Larry Knapp.



PUBLICATIONS COMMITTEE. *SEATED*: Lorie Myers, Dana Hardy, Cookye Heinle. *STANDING*: Frank Rotondo, Annette Paparella, Rochelle Kander, David Sanders.



ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE. *SEATED*: Sue Taylor, Joy Hanna, Marcia Greenspoon, Sheila Beckwith. *STANDING*: Sue Crites, Joni Waldvogel, Ellen Gibson, Sandra Kimberly, Pam Muir, Tom Denman.



PUBLICITY COMMITTEE. *SEATED*: Nancy Hardy, Carol Phillips, Linda Nopper, Carol Helfrich, Gail Lukacs, Kelly DeLuca, Mary Sue Genson, Barb Burpee. *STANDING*: Joe Geha, Leslie Lexow, Sally Vanderwulp, Tom Lannen.



SOCIAL COMMITTEE. *SEATED*: Al-an Barry. *STANDING*: Diane Pasch, Carole Batog, Mike Troup, Lynne Schmer, Lynn Scopel, Sue Ireys, Ireatha Flagg, Marcia Imholt, Lorelei Postlewait, Bonnie Bright.



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS. *SEATED*: Vice-president Alan Barry, Women's Representative JoAnn Archer, Men's Representative Bill Drenser. *STANDING*: President Nancy Klein, Secretary Ellen Gibson.

Class Officers

Campus politics: royalty and class officers.



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS. *SEATED*: Women's Representative Nancy Buss, Treasurer Pam Muir.



ANDING: President Jer-
Bauer, Secretary Lois Sun-
man.



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS. Secretary Sandy Cousino, Women's Representative Nancy Biebel, Men's Representative Tom Jackson, Treasurer Sue Braithwaite, President Alan Dills.



FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS.
Men's Representative Don LeFevre,
Women's Representative Rusti Brand-
man, Secretary Sandy Feyedelem,
Vice-president Joel Anderson, Presi-
dent Ron Ganim.

PUBLICATIONS

Central Board of Student Publications

Among members of the Central Board of Student Publications are a representative of the President, faculty members appointed by the Student Activities Committee, and a representative of Student Senate. Dr. Jesse R. Long presides over the board in jurisdiction and review of all student publications.

The editors-in-chief and business managers of *Blockhouse* and *Collegian* are selected by members of the Board.



CENTRAL BOARD. Raymond L. Levy, William U. McDonald, Paul J. Hannahs, Chairman Jesse R. Long.

Marv Friedman, business manager.

Blockhouse

Flod . . . The tree-bush . . . Jutes . . . Mouse in the mailbox . . . Michael! . . . Welcoming party at the airport . . . \$5 fine for feet on furniture . . . We've got to get organized . . . Wellll . . . Blockhouse attempts to provide a history of life at the University of Toledo.

From September through March, the staff "lives" in the third floor office in the Union. Photography, copy, layouts, organization, deadlines—all of these play important roles in the production of the book.

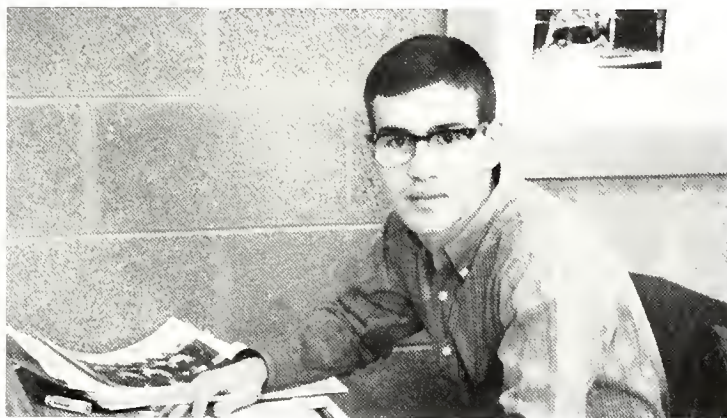




Judy Shell, managing editor.



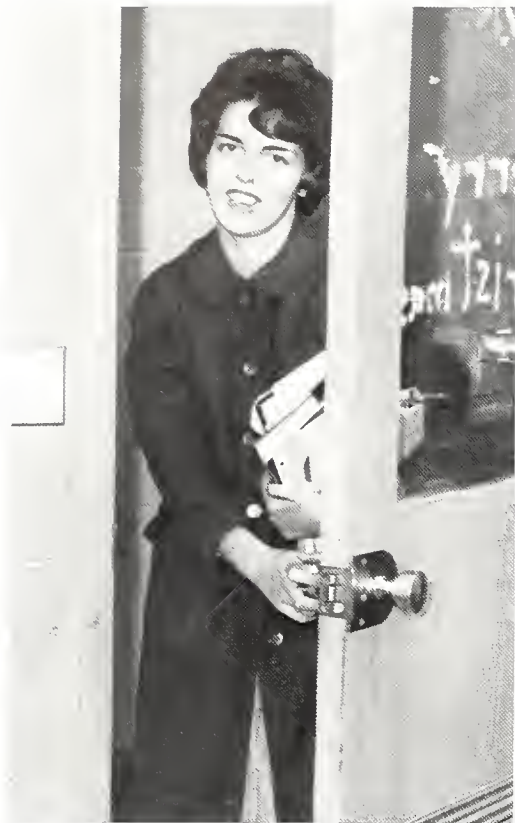
Michael Cochran, editor-in-chief.



Russ Clevenger, layout editor.

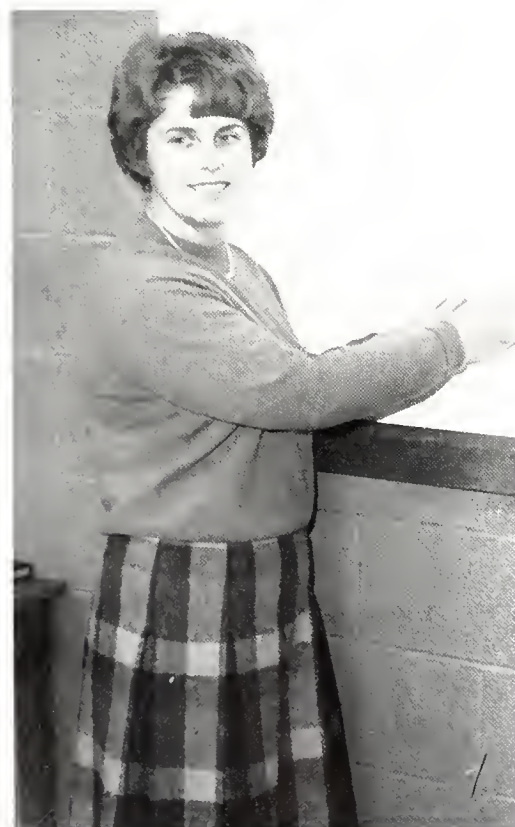


George Frandsen, copy editor.



Bobbie Corwin, seniors editor.

Carole Batog, Greeks editor.



Annette Paparella, assistant; Lynn Cook, associate editor; Sharon Miliron, assistant.

Diane Pasch, academics editor.



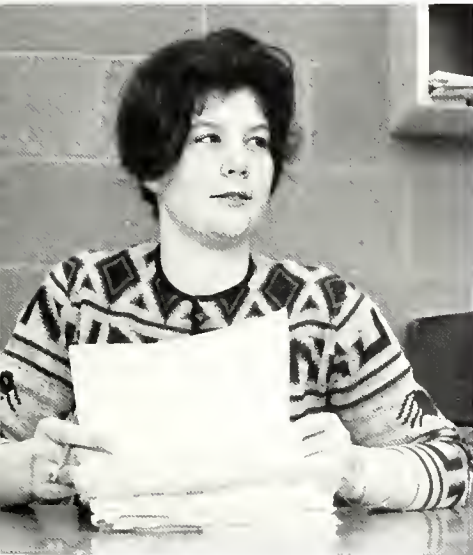
Myra Gundy, organizations editor.





Al Fabricant, assistant; Kathy Whittaker, athletics editor.

Betsey Spaulding, index editor.



Ken DeVito, student photographer.



Jerry Phillips, sales manager; Sally Hayward, advertising manager.





FIASCO. Editor Larry Gorman, Tom Gavin, Jay Hoffman.

Fiasco

At all hours of the day and night, up in the English department, down in Doermann Theatre, in the *Collegian* and *Blockhouse* offices, students work to edit the campus literary magazine, *Fiasco*.

Through a haze of cigarette smoke, the *Fiasco* staff peruses student contributions, selecting, compiling, and printing. Results: a bi-annual *Fiasco* and a fatigued staff.





Anthony Schumacher, second semester editor-in-chief

Pam Muir, society editor; Bill Leckie, associate editor.



Jerianne Roginski, first semester editor-in-chief

Collegian

Roll 'em, Carl . . . Typelice . . . Hot Dog John's: tradition for several centuries . . . You'll have to cut that story, Leckie . . . Slow down, Carl . . . The familiar cry: remember the back room at Paryski's!

During each week, the *Collegian* staff members work at TU to acquire news, features, interviews, photographs, and headaches in an attempt to meet the ever-present deadline.

Then comes Wednesday night . . .

Frank Rotondo, business manager





John Hoff, assistant; Dave Woolford, sports editor.

Pat Schreiner and Bill Clemens, associate editors.



Ken DeVito, Photographer.

Marth Morrison, copy editor.





Gail Lukacs, assistant society editor; Bob Radkiewicz, editor emeritus.



Gretchen Schultz, news editor; Sue McIntyre, features editor.

SEATED: Sheila O'Leary. *STANDING:* John Monoky, advertising manager; Tom Denman, circulation manager.

Carole Haase, rewrite editor.



HONORARIES

Peppers

The green pepper: symbol of academic achievement, character, leadership, and dedication to the University of Toledo.

Women are tapped for membership in this national honorary at Women's Songfest, in the spring; each woman receives a "golden pepper," which symbolizes the honor bestowed upon her.

This year, Peppers were active in the Issue #1 campaign. The group is currently working on plans for possible installation of Mortar Board at TU.



Pepper tapping: recognition of outstanding leaders.

PEPPERS. *FRONT ROW*: Secretary-Treasurer Barbara Bazura, President Sheila O'Leary, Historian Renee Fleeter. *ROW 2*: Jill

Gerson, Theresa Blazic, Jerianne Roginski, Nancy Dennis, Pamela Muir. Absent: Susan McCartney.





BLUE KEY ACTIVES. FRONT ROW: Robert Radkiewicz, Gerald Baumgartner, Joseph Blumberg, W. Thomas Dowling, Jay Stein-

groot, Adviser Edward Garrison, Larry Jones, Adviser Donald S. Parks, Adviser Jesse R. Long.

BLUE KEY PLEDGES. FRONT ROW: Robert Krauss, Marvin Friedman, Frank Rotondo. **ROW 2:** Lancelot Thompson, Michael Ebner, James Williams, Phillip Stall.



Blue Key

The key . . . symbol of academic and campus leadership. Few are able to procure the key; those who do are honored by membership in Blue Key, national leadership honorary. Members of Blue Key foster ambition for intellectual attainment and a desire to serve fellow students.

Membership is limited to thirteen outstanding campus leaders each year. Tapping is at Winter Formal and Men's Songfest.



ALPHA PHI GAMMA. *FRONT ROW*: Baliff Lawrence Gorman, Vice-president Michael Cochran, Secretary Jerizne Roginski, President Anthony Schumacher, Treasurer Jay Steingroot. *ROW 2*: Carole Batog, Martha Morrison, Carol Shanteau, Myra Gundy, Lynn

Sheftel, Connie Greene, Carol Melcher, Pamela Muir. *ROW 3*: Robert Krauss, Robert Radkiewicz, Adviser Raymond L. Levy, Adviser Donovan Emch, Micheal LeVine, Frank Rotondo, Marvin Friedman.

Alpha Phi Gamma

After a semester as an editor on one of the campus publications, a student is eligible for membership in Alpha Phi Gamma, national coeducational journalism honorary.

The organization is designed to promote affil-

iations between *Blookhouse* and *Collegian* editors and professional journalists. Second semester pledging at the printer's and the annual spring banquet occupied time between deadlines.

Alpha Epsilon Delta

Recognizing outstanding pre-medical students, Alpha Epsilon Delta sponsors lectures, discussions, and interviews to further students' aims and objectives.

The future doctors also find time for social life. Activities this year included the annual Christmas party and the spring banquet.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA. *FRONT ROW*: President Harry Pettigrew, Secretary Linda Gilmore. *ROW 2*: Sheila O'Leary, Michael LeVine, Marlin Lloyd, Pamela Muir. *ROW 3*: Larry Simon, David Wells, William Albertson, Emmanuel Mancy, H. Phillips Stall.



Beta Gamma Sigma

Beta Gamma Sigma was established to bring honor upon those who excel in grades and leadership in the College of Business Administration. The highest ranking freshman, sophomore, junior and senior are invited to the recognition banquet in March. Junior members must be in the upper 4%; seniors, in the upper 10% of their classes. The initiation banquet is in May each year.



BETA GAMMA SIGMA. *FRONT ROW:* President Jim Williams, Carol Beale, Vice-president Fred Balogh. *ROW 2:* J. B. Fenner, Alan Kohn, John Mason, George Taoka. *ROW 3:* Richard Minadeo, Donald Parks, Edwin Hodge, Jr., Hubert Frisinger, Richard Ruduck.

Beta Beta Beta

The purpose of Beta Beta Beta, national biological science honorary, is to promote scholarship and encourage research in the life sciences.

The group has been re-activated this year, and has planned and sponsored many activities in order

to achieve its purposes. Field trips, affording members a first-hand look at many areas in biology, films with the latest scientific findings, and guest speakers from TU and other universities were a few of the activities for the year.

BETA BETA BETA. *FRONT ROW:* Adviser Larry Holcomb, Adviser John Cunningham, Historian Fred Grodsky, Vice-president Mike LeVine, Secretary Elviria Bergmann, president Larry Simon. *ROW 2:* Carol Iwinski, Mary Pat Mallin, Joyce Crittenden, Sharon

Milliron, Kathy Vaughn, Myra Brough, Patricia Jedd. *ROW 3:* Suzanne Hinr, James Sander, Harry Pettigrew, William Lavin, Timothy Poirier, Richard Delorio, Eugene Spatz, Pam Muir.



Eta Kappa Nu

Promoting and rewarding scholarship among students in electrical engineering is the goal of Eta Kappa Nu. Although its first interest is as an honor organization, the society sponsors service projects for the department of electrical engineering. The Epsilon Gamma chapter of Eta Kappa Nu was founded at the University of Toledo in May, 1963. The installation ceremonies were lead by the National President, Dr. John A. M. Lyon.



ETA KAPPA NU: *FRONT ROW*: Vice-President Thomas Mazuchowski, President Thomas Christen, Karl Pasch, Secretary Robert Pfeifer. *ROW 2*: Carmen Vittoria, Robert Radkiewicz, Cyrus Nassiri, William Terrill, Robert Smalley, Roger Fruechte. *ROW 3*: Advisor Dr. O. Wm. Muckenhirn, Secretary Gary Weegmann, Dennis Hughes, Joel Stewart, John Polus, Dennis Marvin, James Zech, Dennis DeLay.

KAPPA DELTA PI: Secretary Barbara Bazura, President Lois Sunderman. *ROW 2*: Kathleen R. Glover, Erna Grenke, Dorothy Smilax, Jean E. Traver. *ROW 3*: Patricia Dowell, Nancy Klein, Virginia Woodard, Ann Loudon, Jerry Baumgartner.

Kappa Delta Pi

To encourage high professional, intellectual, and personal standards, and to recognize outstanding contributions to education is the goal of the founders and members of Kappa Delta Pi. To this end, it shall invite to membership such persons as exhibit commendable, personal qualities, worthy educational ideals, and sound scholarship.

In December, Dr. Eastman from the College of Education, was guest speaker at the annual initiation banquet. Members receive the magazine, *Educational Forum*, which carries news of the society and the latest developments in education.



Phi Eta Sigma

Membership in Phi Eta Sigma national honorary society is limited to freshman men who earn a 3.5 average during the first semester or a 3.5 accumulative average for the full year.

Fostering service to school and community, the men of Phi Eta Sigma act as tutors for any students expressing need of such aid.

Major social activity of the year is the annual post-induction banquet, featuring a guest speaker.



PHI ETA SIGMA. *FRONT ROW*: Richard Maza, President John Lavender, Treasurer Robert Wietrzykowski, Vice-president Robert Bukowski. *ROW 2*: John Loo, Adviser Edward Ebert, Jeffrey Hillman. *ROW 3*: John Lindhuber, Thomas Marx, Jerry McColough, Glenn Thompson.

Phi Kappa Phi

A national coeducational scholastic honorary society, Phi Kappa Phi honors outstanding student scholarship. To be eligible, juniors must possess at 3.7 accumulative average and seniors a 3.5 accume. Membership in the organization, which stresses scholarship and character in all students,

is also open to faculty and alumni. Each year, members may elect one honorary member from outside the University.

In the spring, Phi Kappa Phi aids in honoring campus scholars by sponsoring its annual Honors Day Convocation.

PHI KAPPA PHI. *FRONT ROW*: Carole Wright, Louise Bankey, Carole Foley, Helen Brooks, Walter Burg, James Dealey, Lloyd Lapp, Mary Gillham, Lucille Emch, Albertine Krohn. *ROW 2*: Otto Zmeskal, Archie Solberg, Roy Barnes, Lancelot, Thompson, Milton Marx,

H. Phillips Stall, Dennis Kauser. *ROW 3*: Jesse Long, Richard Ruduck, Robert Chipman, Thomas Sponsler, Arthur Steele, Dennis Marvin, Edward Foster, George Pankratz, Richard Shoemaker, Donovan Emch.





Interest point: Tau Beta Pi key in front of E-S.

Tau Beta Pi

Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honorary, restricts its membership to a select few; only the upper twenty per cent of the seniors and the upper eight per cent of the juniors are eligible. Each year, the group honors the outstanding freshman, sophomore, and senior in the college.

Activities this year included the two initiation banquets and the freshman slide rule class taught by Richard Penwell.

TAU BETA PI. *FRONT ROW*: Vice-president Richard Penwell, Corresponding Secretary Thomas Mazuchowski, President Lutz Hahne, Cataloguer Thomas Christen, Recording Secretary Dennis Marvin. *ROW 2*: Robert Radkiewicz, James Rapp, Thomas

Schultz, Paul Bollin, Joseph Hughes. *ROW 3*: Patrick Shearon, Adviser George Pankratz, John Polus, William Terrill, Robert Pfeiffer, Adviser Edward Foster, Jr.





VARSITY T. FRONT ROW: Adviser Jack Murphy. **ROW 2:** President Dan Simrell, Vice-president Tom Nolan. **ROW 3:** Secretary Chuck Friedman, Treasurer John Bail. **ROW 4:** Bill Romp, Bob Agoston. **ROW 5:** Doug Kampfe, John Monoky. **ROW 6:**

Jeff Martin, Ron Martin, Chuck Weaver, Don Baker, Jerry Baumgartner, Gary Ricker, Dennis Buchalski, Ken Miller. **ROW 7:** Dave Kregel, Wynn Lembright, Bill Drenser, Ralph Kreidel, Jim Gray, John Hebert.

Varsity T

During each sports season, University of Toledo athletes join together in an attempt to bring honor and praise to the campus. In addition to participating in their chosen sports, the men strive to uphold the ideals of the athletic depart-

ment by maintaining high grade averages.

All varsity letter-holders from all sports are eligible for membership in Varsity T.

Each year, the men of Varsity T sponsor a September "Back to School" dance.

INTEREST

Alpha Zeta Omega

Six new pledges helped Alpha Zeta Omega, international pharmaceutical fraternity, begin a successful year. Members, drawn together by interest in the advancement of the profession and by a common religious heritage, work to keep in-

formed of new pharmaceutical achievements.

Among the year's activities were various sporting events with Kappa Psi rivals, an annual spring dinner-dance, and a founder's day banquet at the Secor Hotel in December.

ALPHA ZETA OMEGA. *FRONT ROW*: President Martin Schuster, Adviser Joseph Judis, Randy Appel, Vice-president Norman Schwartz, Herbert Shanbaum. *ROW 2*: Henry Rabin, Stanley

Deutsch, Treasurer Robert Davis, Stephen Schwartz, Mark Forgang, Martin Newman.





ALPHA KAPPA PSI. *FRONT ROW*: Treasurer Robert Stamm, Vice-president Michael Morse, President William Garbe, George Morris, Secretary Thomas Myers. *ROW 2*: John Welter, Dale Koontz, James Strong, Barry Bashore, Kenneth Miller, Arthur Onweller, Ramon Amstutz, Ted Hahn, James Wingate, Ronald Ka-

wia. *ROW 3*: Paul Wood, Arthur Thrasher, Ken Osovitch, John Decker, William Mathies, Robert Higgins, Jay Steingroot, Marvin Friedman, Tom Kunz, Allan Lacy. *ROW 4*: Gerald Barr, James Cairns, Raymond Parker, Edward Brown, N. Thomas Taylor, Larry Martin, John Wiesolek, Dennis Scott, William Romp.

President William Garbe addresses congregation at Alpha Kappa Psi luncheon.



Alpha Kappa Psi

Major professional activity of Alpha Kappa Psi during the past year was its job conference in November. Leaders in various business areas participated in seminars to acquaint TU students with specific phases of business.

Among other activities were a luncheon attended by Alpha Kappa Psi members and representatives of twenty-six local companies, and Executive Exchange Day, when members trekked to various industries to observe business procedures.



AICHE. *FRONT ROW*: Adviser K. H. Lin, Treasurer Jack Matson, Secretary Mike Ruffner, President Paul Bollin, Vice-President Frank Black, James Brug, Adviser Gary Bennett. *ROW 2*: Eduardo Fraute, Charles Hong, Gary Gronau, William Brown, Francis Granata, Robert Chalmers, Dan Fedak. *ROW 3*: Joseph Grau, Mudumbi Charyulu, Doug Stoots, Thomas Schultz, Joe Peer, Bill Warnement, Reynold Mack, Bill Schultz, Bill Leutz, Thomas Schell, Terry Jenkins. *ROW 4*: Val Daiga, Bill Flynn, Thomas Schwab, Thomas Van Tassell, Shailesh Bhatia, David Boos, Chuck Hansen, John Schwyn, Russell Stoeve, Jack Hoenig, Richard Stambaugh, Sung Hia Cho.

AICHE

The American Institute of Chemical Engineers acts as a catalyst to orient the student in his profession and to produce a positive reaction toward his highly technical work.

An extensive program of speakers, combined with a slate of field trips, enables the student to become acquainted with latest chemical research. Each year, awards are given to the outstanding junior and senior members.

AIIE. *FRONT ROW*: Jorge Bohorques, Fred Schaefer, President Robert Gulas, David Hardin, William Marohn. *ROW 2*: Dick Krupp, Earl Hider, Mohammad Tavakolian, Prem Rai, John Haengg. *ROW 3*: Lucian Sieja, Raymond Barnhart, John Hebert, John Kromp, Adviser T. M. Glen.

AIIE

Professional activities of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers included bimonthly informal meetings, which served as business and technical training sessions, and monthly dinner-meetings, which featured guest speakers from various industries. Plant field trips supplemented the speakers.

The student chapter also met with the AIIE Toledo senior chapter.



American Pharmaceutical Association

Seeking to keep abreast with latest pharmaceutical advancements, members of the American Pharmaceutical Association participate in a program of social and professional activities.

Social events for the year included the Halloween party and the orphans' party.

The open house for high school students and the anti-hemophilia drive kept members busy during second semester.

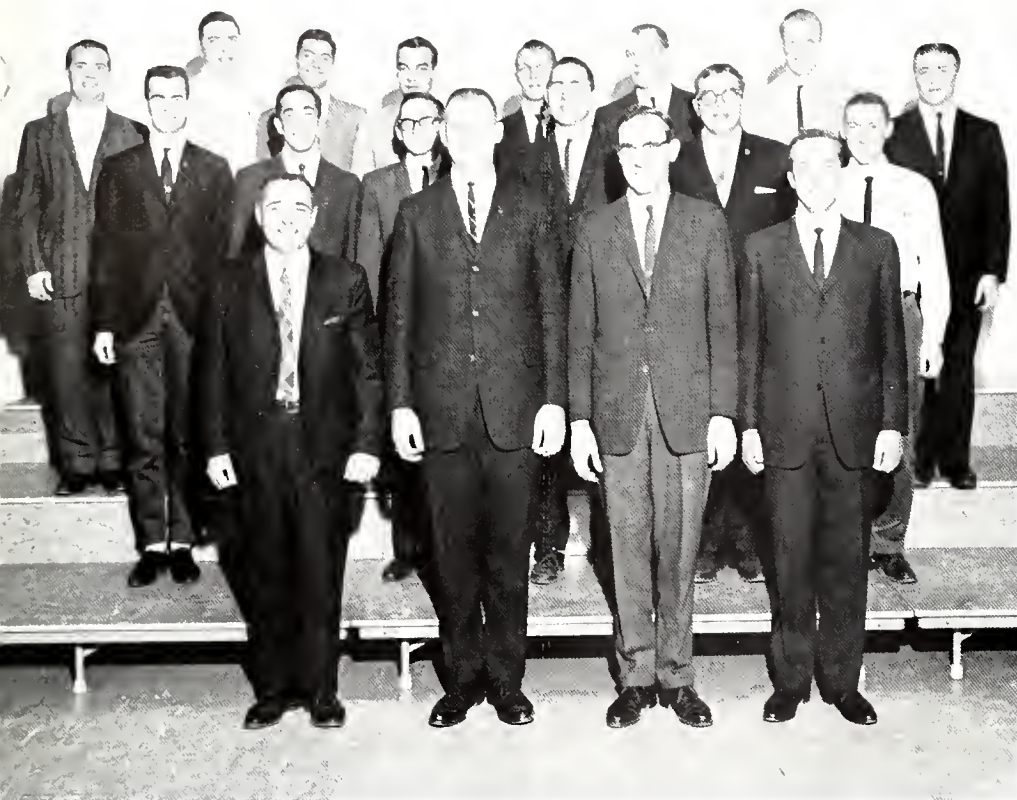


AMERICAN PHARMACEUTICAL ASSOCIATION. *FRONT ROW*: Vice-president Martin Schuster, Secretary Gerri Lopinski, President James Sycks, Treasurer Thomas Karpinski. *ROW 2*: Sarah Carson, Cathv Moran, Vel Stitak, Sue Hanks, Margaret Baker, Mary Lou Gfell, Barbara Sochocki. *ROW 3*: Allen Charney, Charles Langenderfer, Charles Heinle, John Melonakos, Donald Luidhart, Pete Reeme, Paul Lang, Norman Schwartz.

AMERICAN PHARMACEUTICAL ASSOCIATION. *FRONT ROW*: Carole Foley, Maryann Frobose, Jolan Kesseru, Judy Slabe, Janet Cychler, Kathy McLeod, Valda Mieztis, Bonnie Kail, Judith Haas. *ROW 2*: William Urler, Donald Stein, Robert Krell, Randy

Appel, William Mies, Russell Cronin, David Moore, Philip Cravv, Michael Duda. *ROW 3*: Neil Ball, Harold Campbell, John Bremer, Jeffrey Mack, Joe Cavuoto, James Ellis, Robert Nesbit, Thomas Sheehan, Philip Karlowsky, James Plagakis.





ASCE

Seeking development of a professional consciousness, members of the American Society of Civil Engineers take part in an extensive program to become familiar with their chosen field.

Congenial contact with working members of the engineering profession is fostered through field trips and guest speakers. Technical films complement information gained through such professional sources.

ASCE. *FRONT ROW*: Adviser David Colony, President William McHale, Adviser T. J. Black, Treasurer Earl Boxell, Jr. *ROW 2*: William Wilson, Chuck Friedman, Chuck Harste, Dave Chryst, Edward Hammer, John Hartkern. *ROW 3*: David Hardy, Richard Stokes, Carl Richie, Howard Sandler, James Bing, Thomas Baker, Lawrence Berres, John Bobis.

ASME. *FRONT ROW*: Jim Grutter, Vice-president Robert Donally, President Ronal Reger, Treasurer David Diels. *ROW 2*: Tom Lindhuber, Jorge Bohorquez, Gary Johnson, Rodney Samille, David Stead. *ROW 3*: Ahad Dastmalchian, Ali Mostofi, William Fortuna, David Roller, Richard Schafer, Thomas Krall, Ronald Little.

ASME

Working closely with the national organization of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the University of Toledo chapter strives to keep the individual member informed of latest developments in the profession.

Among ASME activities is participation in design contests. In addition, members frequently work at writing technical papers. Both of these activities are sponsored by the national ASME.



IEEE

Joint social events and meetings with the downtown chapter of the Institute of Electrical Engineers highlight activities of the TU chapter.

In addition, the student members of IEEE sponsor an annual "prize paper contest," in which contestants prepare a technical paper concerning an engineering project or experiment and give an oral report to IEEE judges.



IEEE. *FRONT ROW*: Robert Radkiewicz, Vice-president Thomas Mazuchowski, Treasurer Francis Tresso, President Frank Duda, Karl Pasch. *ROW 2*: S. T. Koay, Cyrus Nassiri, Thomas Christen, Joseph Blumberg, Franklin Lehman, Arthur Chatham. *ROW 3*: Robert Pfeifer, Robert Schofield, Dennis Hughes, Gary Smith, Roy Shelton, Jr., Dennis Marvin, James Zech, William Terrill, Robert Lenart, Ronald Lohrbach.

KAPPA PSI. *FRONT ROW*: Alan Nirady, Roy Bleisath, Ray Dean, Don Stern, Bob Krell. *ROW 2*: Charles Seigfried, Paul Lang, Philip Kamlowsky, John Melonakos, William Urfer, James Plagakis, James Sycks. *ROW 3*: Thomas Karpinski, Pete Reeme, Donald Luidhards, Joe Cavuoto, Adviser Robert Schlembach, James Cleghorn, Neil Ball, William Martin.



Kappa Psi

Highlighting the '63-64 school year for the men of Kappa Psi pharmaceutical fraternity was the Province V regional convention.

At TU, the brothers kept busy with rush parties, sporting events with Alpha Zeta Omega, a spring dinner dance, professional meetings, and construction of displays.

Brothers learned about new professional advancements at the annual Alumni Stag.



Lambda Kappa Sigma

Expansion of the pharmaceutical profession to attract an increasing number of female students has brought about the creation of Lambda Kappa Sigma. To promote the profession and to become better acquainted with challenges of the field, members participate in a program of professional meetings, guest speakers, and construction of student displays.

Other activities include an all-pharmacy party, orphans' party, and a service project.

LAMBDA KAPPA SIGMA. *FRONT ROW*: Valda Mieztis, Sue Hanks, Carole Foley. *ROW 2*: Janet Cychler, Gerri Lopinski, Barbara Sochocki, Maryann Frobose. *ROW 3*: Sylvia Lopez, Mary Rolf, Bonnie Kail, Judith Haas, Kathryn McLeod.

MU PHI EPSILON. *FRONT ROW*: Donna Sheline, Madonna Heinze, Freda Bentley, Diana Double, Dorothy Smilax. *ROW 2*: Sue Wachter, Elizabeth Draheim, Rachel Noble, Effie Sue Lechner, Patricia McGee, Dianne Clark.

Mu Phi Epsilon

The Epsilon chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, national music sorority, began the year with an alumni party in late August. Fall rush provided new participants for a November program at the Toledo Museum of Art.

The women also sang for the freshman tea and participated in a founder's day program in the South Lounge.

Members of Mu Phi Epsilon must be music majors or minors and must possess at least a 3.0 average in music.





TSEA. *FRONT ROW*: Kathleen Glover, Mary Genson, Treasurer Sue West, Judi Hauptert, President Sue Wachter, Kenneth Kopke, Secretary Nancy Criquei, Donna Obee, Ruth Orns, Cheryl Kearney, Jule Ollier. *ROW 2*: Rosemary Bennett, Dana Hardy, Sharon Sochocki, Sharon Skinner, Mary Marshall, Sue Taylor, Linda Fetzer, Rabeth Shank, Marilyn Cohen, Linda Kahn, Carol Mickens, Sandra Kimberly, Adrienne Pickus, Myra Gundy, Kath

Wargo, Kit Tidemanis. *ROW 3*: Emma Babaresik, Patricia Dowell, Sally Jares, Lois Sunderman, Mina Liske, Diane Draves, Vicky Howell, Janis Alton, Mary Crookes, Lorelei Postlewait, Marilyn Krueger, Sheila Hannon, Catherine Link. *ROW 4*: Carole Batog, Carole Haase, Ann Loudon, Sue Coleman, Catherine Kraemer, Barbara Bazura, Carol Mills, Carole Christiansen, Bonnie Blank, Mary Hart, Gudrun Zahn.

Toledo Student Education Association

TSEA. *FRONT ROW*: Joyce Hochmuth, Karen Croyle, Arlene Dutridge, Jacqueline Holden, Karen Meinke, Nancy Klein, Carol Helfrich, Dorene Mowery, Katharine Vaughn, Kathleen Penske, Lindell Ahlfors, Jeanette Gaffney, Kathleen Dessert, Judith Dietsch, Susan Blackmore, Susan Ronfeldt, Charlene Chambers, Michelle Jasin. *ROW 2*: Carol Shanteau, Diane Stone, Dianne Pasch, Patricia Stephens, Carol Hershman, Vivian Duffy, Richard Hughes, Mark Cooper, Michael Cochran, Carla Haynes, Jean Traver, Karen Braun, Kathleen Madden, Barbara McClurg, Erna Grenke. *ROW 3*: Shirley Zimmerman, Roberta Corwin, Barbara Washing-

ton, Maxine Griffith, Nancy Buss, Rochelle Kander, Darvl Shapiro, Cheryl Kersey, Evelyn Smith, June Niederhouser, Audie Laver, Patricia Smith, Pat Jacob, Beverly McColl, Mariann Bringman, Judy Nolte, Becky Corder, Mary Jo Potrzebowski, Marilyn Mizen. *ROW 4*: Ellen Rogers, Connie Howard, Jerilyn Feeney, Patricia Hindman, Nancy Jones, Sue Steensen, Barbara Toczynski, Lenore Ballard, Rose McDaniel, Kathy McCall, Jeanne Radechi, Patricia Raszka, Joy Hanna, Sheila Beckwith, Nadine Pacholski, Lura Hughes, Donna Szafarek.





PI GAMMA MU. *FRONT ROW:* Emily Herbac, Nancy Dennis, Treasurer Anna Piraine. *ROW 2:* Robert Krauss, President Richard Minadeo, Michael Ebner.

Pi Gamma Mu

Pi Gamma Mu recognizes high scholarship in the social sciences and promotes interest in the various fields of study affecting the social structure of society.

Pi Gamma Mu eligibility requirements state that members must have completed twenty hours of social sciences with a 3.0 average.

Each member receives issues of the "Social Science" journal edited by Dr. Panos Bardis.

UNIVERSITY CHEMICAL SOCIETY. *FRONT ROW:* Martha Morrison, Anna Shapiro, Secretary Irene Szaniszlo, President Renee Fleeter, Mary Pat Mallin, Alice Camp.



University Chemical Society

Undergoing a reorganization this year, the University Chemical Society sought to foster a professional spirit and to promote friendship among its members.

Professional activities included field trips to industries and various guest speakers.

Among social activities were the annual Christmas party and the spring picnic.



INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS. *FRONT ROW:* Treasurer Mudumbli Charyulu, Corres. Secretary Theresa Blazic, President Feyrdoun Parvin, Adviser Munawwar Khan, Julie May Lagrito, Azmat Khan. *ROW 2:* Lawrence Gorman, Dani David, Ahad Dast-

malchian, V. Rao Manyam, Faramarz Avromluzadeh. *ROW 3:* Cyrus Nassiri, Ali Mostofi, Prem Rai, Mohammadi Tavakolian, Jorge Borhoquez, Robert Gulas.

Cultural exchange: vital part of college life.

International Students Association

An ever-growing number of international students on campus has increased the importance of the role of the International Students Association. To promote understanding between international students and TU students, the group plans programs of social and educational interest. These programs enable the students to exchange ideas, customs, and experiences.

The International Students Association sponsors a soccer team, representing the University in competition. The students also aid the language department, tutoring in the foreign languages.



MILITARY

Military Science

Today's tumultuous, complicated world needs men capable of making definite, sound decisions.

The Military Department seeks to develop leadership and character in preparation for service to our country.

Four years of training at TU lead to commission as an officer and a future military career.



ROTC men and sponsor parade before President Carlson.

STAFF. *FRONT ROW*: Cadet Lt. Col. Harry Lockart, Cadet Maj. Lucian Sieja, Cadet Maj. Gary Ludwig, Cadet Col. Tom Orlowski, Cadet Lt. Col. Daniel Gilbert, Cadet Maj. Thomas

Herold, Cadet Lt. Col. Richard Sampson. *ROW 2*: Sgt. Orton Hepola, Col. Arthur DeLuca.





BATTALION AND BRIGADE. *FRONT ROW*: Thomas Orłowski. *ROW 2*: Daniel Gilbert. *ROW 3*: Art Surowiec, Gary Ludwig, Thomas Herrold, Charles Hodge, Lucian Sieja, Kenneth Miller.

ROW 4: David Petricca, Raymond Lau, Robert Vlasics, Henry Lockhart, Richard Simpson, Arthur Onweller, William Gembus, Frank Robedeau.

SPONSORS AND COMMANDERS. Honorary Col. Lynn Cook, Honorary Lt. Col. Eileen Chumbley. *ROW 2*: Henry Lockhart, Thomas Orłowski, Richard Sampson. *ROW 3*: Nancy Biebel, Andrea Elmore, Dianne Herring, Karen Kaiser, Marilyn Lipinski,

Carol Phillips, Helga Zahn. *ROW 4*: William Bristol, Steven Bleier, David Berndt, Richard Schafer, Robert Janes, Michael Fleck, Gerald Bauer, Norman Lowe.



Pershing Rifles

Pershing Rifles, national honorary military society, serves a two-fold purpose on campus: to honor outstanding military students and to develop the highest ideals of the military profession.

The group represents the University of Toledo at various drill meets throughout the country.

At TU, activities center around a pledge-active organization. This year, the group served as honor guard at various TU and city events.



PR's serve as honor guard at various functions.

Actives. *FRONT ROW*: Captain Frederick Willis, Lona Boyd, Karen Kaiser, Mollie Copic, Staff Sergeant Orton Hepola. *ROW 2*: Captain Daniel Gilbert, First Lieutenant Thomas Herrold, Second Lieutenant Maury Krasnow, Second Lieutenant Jerry Bartnik,

Second Lieutenant Samir Sulayman. *ROW 3*: Charles Buckley, William Wooten, David Russen, J. Scott Wernert, David Schuetter, Howard Camp, Fred Velo, George Webb, Jim King.



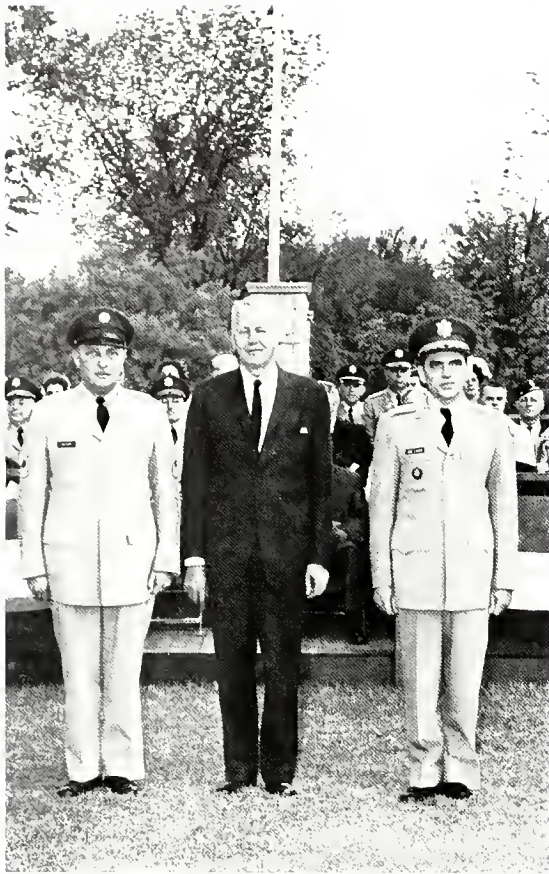


Pledges. *FRONT ROW*: Raymond Flynn, Robert Keyser, Timothy Schabeck. *ROW 2*: Steven A. Sagal, F. David Carroll, William Fiorentino, Barry DiSalle, Art Elyn, David Brinkel. *ROW 3*: Tho-

mas Hall, Robert Carr, Calvin Peters, Thomas Hyatt, Donald Keegan, James Wojtowicz.

Pershing Rifles men play an active part in biannual Presidential Review.





President Carlson and commanders review troops.



The ROTC band performs at Presidential Review.

AUSA—ROTC

Throughout his four years, the ROTC man aims activities toward receiving his commission as a second lieutenant upon graduating.

Among activities preparing him for his goal are military reviews and summer camps.

AUSA-ROTC. *FRONT ROW*: Samir Sulayman, Secretary-Treasurer Robert Keyser, Commander James Robinson, Executive Officer Jerry Bartnik, Jeffrey Johnson. *ROW 2*: William Fiorentino,

Thomas Hyatt, Victor Zarichny, Raymond Flynn, Robert Walker, Richard VanLandingham.





Scabbard and Blade

An honorary military fraternity, Scabbard and Blade honors men who display outstanding leadership characteristics needed in officers.

Each year, the organization acts as honor guard for the Homecoming Queen. Members honor their own queen at the Military and Cord Balls.

SCABBARD AND BLADE. *FRONT ROW*: David Petricca, Henry Lockart, Queen Eileen Chumbley, Robert Vlasics. *ROW 2*: Barry Bashore, Steven Bleier, James Robinson, David Kazmierski, Thomas Orłowski, Richard Sampson, Robert Janes. *ROW 3*: Robert O'Haver, Richard VanLandingham, John Peters, Jerry Bartnik, Robert Walrod. *ROW 4*: Franklin Lehman, Robert Lewandowski, Darrell Stevens, Victor Zarichny, William Schultz.

WARHEADS. *FRONT ROW*: Robert O'Haver, Captain Louis Bryant, Secretary Robert Cousv, President Arthur Onweller. *ROW 2*: Robert Holwinski, Howard Camp, Michael Kander, Kent Rode-

heaver, Clyde Sweet. *ROW 4*: Dennis Swierczek, Nicholas Gallaccio, William Anderson, John Crake, William Reftz, Richard Harley, Dennis Kovich, Michael Ligibel.

Warheads

New to the campus is the ROTC rifle team, the Warheads.

Major activity of the group is participation in small-bore competition in the Northwestern Ohio ROTC League.

At the end of the season, the team competes with BGSU for a special trophy.



RELIGIOUS AND SERVICE

IVCF

Promotion of Christian philosophy through Bible study, prayer, discussion, speeches, and consideration of Christian responsibility in world evangelism is fostered by members of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

Monthly social events, such as bowling and caroling parties, complement a program of various guest speakers.

Religious Coordinating Committee

After two years of work and reorganization the Religious Co-ordinating Committee is beginning to make progress in achieving its goals: attempting to encourage students to join a religious group on campus and to co-ordinate the groups in religious fellowship and study. Two persons from each religious group serve on the committee.

RELIGIOUS COORDINATING COMMITTEE.
FRONT ROW: Secretary-Treasurer Nancy Hardy, Chairman Bettyanne Hurley. *ROW 2:* Amber Lathan, Luanne Brown, Phillip Zepp.



IVCF. *FRONT ROW:* Luanne Brown, Nancy Good, Leah Roeger. *ROW 2:* Ron Good, Chairman Mike Cox, Jim Rabbit, Phillip Zepp.

YWCA

Working with the downtown YWCA to encourage Christian fellowship among women and to benefit others is the goal of the YWCA on campus. A wide range of activities, from service to social, include a freshman Coke party in the fall, a splash party with the YMCA, a car wash, a bake sale, a Thanksgiving food collection, and trips to interest spots for underprivileged children.





ALPHA PHI OMEGA. *FRONT ROW*: Second Vice-president David Edelman, Frank Kasnitzke, President John Nelson, James Brug. *ROW 2*: Emmanuel Mancy, James Smiszek, Jack Booth, Robert Trost, Richard Weisman. *ROW 3*: Ronald Staley, Jim Kier, Vice-president Dick Brundage, Franklin Lehman, Adviser Edward Foster.

Alpha Phi Omega

The 1963-64 school year found Alpha Phi Omega continuing its policy of promoting service to TU and Toledo. Outstanding among its services was a \$1000 gift for ramps and special tables for handicapped students in the proposed Union addition.

Other Alpha Phi Omega contributions include the duplicating machine in the library, the Used Book Exchange, assistance in the Red Cross blood drive, and distribution of Career booklets to seniors. The group also played an invaluable role in the Issue =1 Campaign.

YWCA. *FRONT ROW*: Area Representative Jo Ann Archer, Editor-Historian Carol Mills, President Carol Gensing, Vice-president Joan Webster, Treasurer Diane Pasch, Chaplain Amber Lathan, Secretary Maija Mieztis. *ROW 2*: Bev Black, Nan Sautter, Carole Batog, Joy Hanna, Irene Briga, Kathy McFarland, Sally Patterson, Rabeth Shank. *ROW 3*: Barb Nelson, Becky Heard, Maryann Simpson, Gail Lukacs, Bobbie Corwin, Bonnie DeShetler, Ruth Orns.



ALPHA PHI OMEGA Pledges. *FRONT ROW*: Michael Dusseau, Richard Loomis, Dennis Scott. *ROW 2*: David Ames, Thomas Janicki, Leo Knox, Leonard Polcyn.





NEWMAN CLUB. *FRONT ROW*: Marcia Thibodeau, Charlene Chambers, Elvira Bergmann, Myra Brough, Sue Coleman. *ROW 2*: Carol Petryk, Carol Shanteau, Sharon Sochocki, Janet Border, Claudia Hook, Barbara Ashburn, Nancy Criqui, Alice Camp, Bettyanne Hurley. *ROW 3*: James Palmer, Jon Taylor, Raymond Norris, Rob-

ert Walker, Edward Stepansky, Michael Ligibel, Dennis Kovich, Richard Minadeo. *ROW 4*: William Lavin, Anthony Wernert, Anthony Bandurski, Andrew Babula, Ken Lehman, Dennis Agosti, Thomas Hummer, Larry Orzechowski, Michael Szolosi, William Reetz, Joseph Leasor.

Newman Club

Highlight of the year for Newman Club is its annual weekend retreat during semester break. Male members travel to Carey for the February weekend, while the girls trek to Fremont. At TU, religious activities include monthly communion breakfasts and various guest speakers.

Weekends during the school year find members socializing at splash parties, roasts, spaghetti dinners, New Year's Eve party, and spring formal.

The two Newman Club campus-wide mixers mark the beginnings of both semesters.

Float party: making a horse of a different color.





"Attention: license 2356 E. Your lights are on."



Members meet for annual semester-break retreat.

NEWMAN CLUB. *FRONT ROW*: President Art Surowiec, Secretary Ritamae Reinhart, Vice-president Kenneth Herrold, Treasurer Edward O'Hearn. *ROW 2*: Carol Szykowny, Sharon Milliron, Barbara Sochocki, Mary Pat Millin, Michelle Jasin, Diane Rossler. *ROW 3*: Carol Iwinski, Richard Morgenstern, Eugene Spatz, Tho-

mas Moore, Dale Koontz, Robert Bukowski, Rita Kruse. *ROW 4*: Tom Andrzejewski, Harry Roby, Anthony Schumacher, Richard Heyne, Richard Delorio, George Morris, Raymond Parker, Michael Dysard.



Inter-Nos

Dates, "hours," studying during quiet hours, and active participation in campus life are important to dorm women.

The opening of the new McKinnon annex increased the size of Inter-Nos. Members worked together for a feeling of unity both among themselves and between themselves and the campus.

Each year, the women of Inter-Nos compete in Songfest and sponsor a Christmas party and an open house.



"I tried to call you, but the McKinnon line has been busy all day, so..."



Officers. *SEATED*: Adviser Blanche Byers. *STANDING*: Treasurer Joanne Thomas, Secretary Marty Corbett, President Eileen Chumbley, Vice-president Joan Webster.



Apartments. *FRONT ROW:* Gretchen Schultz, Marcia Melucas, Mary Lou Gfell, JoAnn Nedelco, Lynn Scopel, Kathy Hirsch. *ROW 2:* Annette Paparella, Janet Cychlet, Susan Weinberg, Tammy

Eib, Patricia June, Sue Irey, Joan Webster, Marty Corbett, Eileen Chumbley.

First floor. *FRONT ROW:* Marjorie Kent, Susan Arnow, Susan London, Marianne Antebi, Barbara Seidner, Mary Cecalek, Carol Leviton, Roberta Wallant, Carol Becker, Yvonne Tavtigian, Rosemarie Lucianin, Nancy Maguire, Jolan Kesseru, Regina Schneider,

Patricia Wells, Sarah Garson, Judith Frunkin, Gene Wolf. *ROW 3:* Susan Pascual, Marty Martelli, Eilen Holeski, Adrienne Maher, Jane Hamerstone, Diane Snyder, Barbara Bazura, Kathryn McLeod, Janet Davidson, Susan Weiner.





Second floor. *FRONT ROW*: Peggy Garber, Blythe Albert, Barbara Owens, Sue Davis, Hilary Stach. *ROW 2*: Dorothy Conrad, Joan Ridley, Judy Slabe, Irene Szaniszlo, Alice Will, Rosemary Murphy, Carol Oxender, Jane Klammer, Lorrie Cesare, Anna Gre-

szkiewicz. *ROW 3*: Judi Pollock, Diane Lukat, Noel Kinkela, Kaye Williams, Phyllis Roland, Roberta Halem, Christie Borland, Linda Cowan, Judy Feder, Carole Canter.

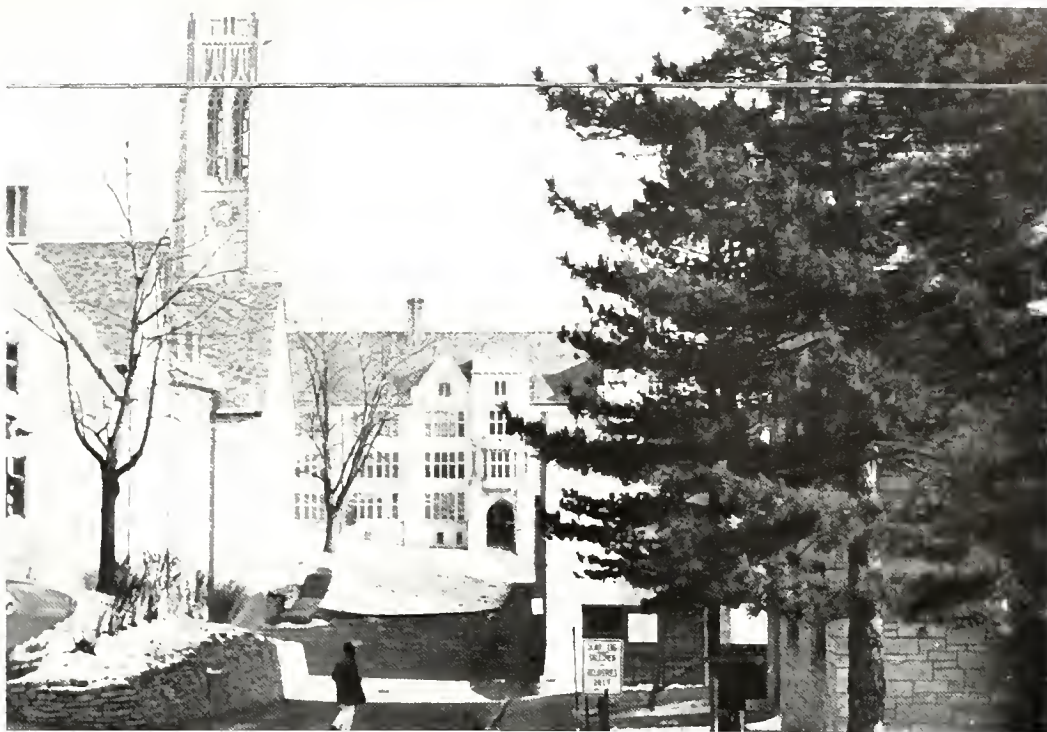
Astrid Steudel and Sue Weinberg begin homeward trek.



"Grannie" Webster makes 1 a.m. check.



Familiar sight to dorm residents: the walk past the field house to University Hall.



Third floor. *FRONT ROW*: Enid Radlauer, Irene Weissberg, Judi Bunberg, Meryl Shefts, Norma Mettler. *ROW 2*: Heidi Van-Sickle, Astrid Steudel, Carol Melcher, Julie Lagrito, Becky Heard, Joan Weinstein, Susan Brewster, Maddy Leviton, Susan Rapoport,

Patty Litman. *ROW 3*: Joanne Thomas, Raya Rabinowicz, Roni Zuckerman, Sue Murray, Dianne Bowman, Karen Broudy, Adrienne Pickus, Judy Lutz, Barbara Wasserman, Charlene Goldberg, Charlotte Liptak.





Men's Residence Halls

A dorm man's life: learning, laundry, new friendships through campus activities.

This year, increasing non-resident school population resulted in an overcrowding problem in Dowd, Nash, and White Halls. The overflow moved into Scott Hall.

Additional rooms will be available upon completion of Carter Hall during the 1964-65 school year.

Men's Residence Halls Managers. Mel Klein, Director William Wood, James Sycks, Robert Treistman.

Dorm life creates lasting friendships.



Lounges provide quiet study areas.





Men's Resident Halls Staff. *FRONT ROW*: Donald Stein, Paul Lang, Robert Capettini, Jim Grutter. *ROW 2*: Donald Berg, Duane Stavenik, Marshall Broitman, Robert McCullough.

Men congregate in hall for casual conversation.





DNW. *FRONT ROW:* Andrew Mahler, Russell Johnson, James Palmer, Alphonse Wright, Jack Matson, Ronald Ganim. *ROW 2:* Richard Behrens, Jerry Schwartz, James Conaway, David Brinkel,

Russel Cronin, Jr., James Walters. *ROW 3:* William Wood, Nicholas Gallaccio, Benjamin Bacon, Henry Simon, James Strasses, William Karlak.

DNW Officers: Vice-president and Parliamentarian Jack Matson, Secretary Russ Johnson, President James Palmer, Treasurer Alphonse Wright, Adviser William Wood.



DNW

For those who live away from home, the dorms are an important part of college. The DNW Club helps guide men to live with respect and friendship in a dormitory environment through meetings, floor representatives, and the Dorm Council. The Council sponsors films, dances, study sessions, and open meetings at which the men can put forth their resident problems and suggestions. Most important for the men of the halls is the active part they can have in the formulation of dormitory policy.



"It's alright, fellas; Mr. Wood is here. Just so she's out by midnight."

DNW. *FRONT ROW:* Jerry Swartz, James Conaway, James Palmer, Alphonse Wright. *ROW 2:* Marshall Borris, John Marks, Thomas Hyatt, Andrew Mahler, Russell C. Cronin.

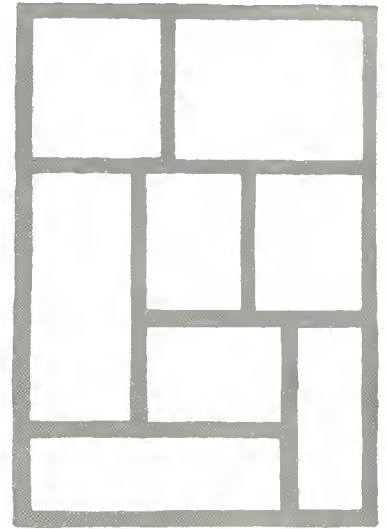




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GREEKS





PANHELLENIC COUNCIL *FRONT ROW*: Diana Schultz, Carol Hershman, Treasurer Jackie Torsok, President Judy Shell, Secretary Kathy Vaughn, Kathy Gall, Bonne Naylor. *ROW 2*:

Mary Ellen Szollosi, Sally Row, Gretchen Schultz, Cindy Covington, Mary Pat Mallin, Daryl Shapiro, Bonnie DeShetler.

Panhellenic Council

As governing body of women's fraternities, Panhellenic Council provides a cooperative atmosphere within which its members strive for common ideals. The Council is responsible for compiling and enforcing rush policies and rules. Of prime importance has been the Council's interest in promoting unity among the Greeks. Social activities include rush parties, a mother-daughter tea, and a spring banquet.

Panhellenic Council also serves as a model for Junior Panhellenic, a corresponding body composed of pledges. Advised by a member of Panhellenic Council, Junior Panhellenic studies Panhellenic policies and procedures and works to promote intersorority harmony.

"All aboard for sorority junction!"

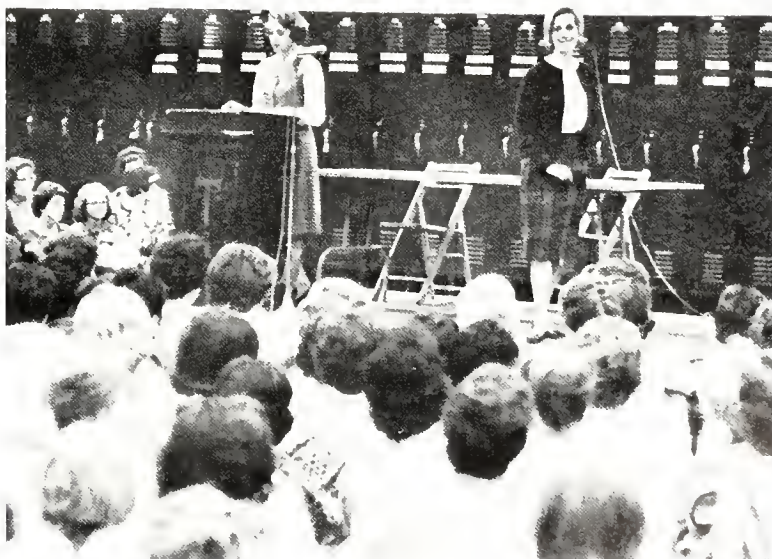




JUNIOR PANHELLENIC. FRONT ROW: Emma Babarsik, Gudrun Zahn, President Barbara Nelson, Treasurer Carol Nathan, Pamela Farley.

ROW 2: Joan Waldvogel, Sandra Schifferly, Barbara Tornow, Kathleen Robinson, Mary Gailliot.

Rushees view the latest in collegiate fashions.



Founded nationally at DePauw University, October 15, 1885. Beta Omega established at Toledo, November 17, 1945. The fraternity colors are scarlet and olive green; the flower is the red carnation.



TOP ROW: Lindell Ahlfors, Susan Blackmore, Bonnie Blank, Rusti Brandman. *ROW 2:* Patricia Bryan, Judy Byington, Mary Ann Czyzewski, Diana Double.

Alpha Chi Omega

"I'm a gay cavalero" ... Telephone 9624 ... Why don't you come up and see me sometime? ... All we ever drink is tea ... Only 222 days till cottage ... Rosie, Just Jack, PJ ... Bring 'em on ... Let's make this meeting short ... There will be no knitting at formal meeting ... Convention, here we come ... Alpha Chi's can look back on a very busy year. Working on their float, Budda 'Em Down, took many hours in the first semester. Many sisters became models for an evening during the annual Bridal Style Show. At the WUS Carnival their booth and Ugly Man won first place. The girls got a chance to do the asking to their Backwards Party which was a Square Dance. In the spring they competed in the Sig Ep Chariot race and Songfest. Marcia Kupper and Rusti Brandman served on Student Senate.

Smile a while and as the years go by . . .



"What do you mean. Do we know how to cook?"



"Don't do it. No man is worth it."



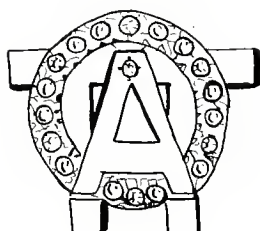
TOP ROW: Pamela Farley, Linda Fetzer, Carole Foley, Jackie Fournier, Maureen Gallagher, Erna Grenke, Kaye Hartman, Judith Hauptert. *ROW 2:* Patricia Jacob, Barbara Julius, Marcia Kupper, Carol Mickens, Karen Mizen, Catherine Moran, Joanne Mortimer, Mina Jean Liske. *ROW 3:* Linda Nopper, Ann Pastor, Kathleen

Penske, Mary Phillips, Kathleen Robinson, Sally Roe, Susan Ronfeldt, Kathleen Smith. *ROW 4:* Yvonne Rosebrock, Regina Schneider, Judith Snow, Judith Stephenson, Val Stitak, Kathleen Strasner, Lois Sunderman, Sue Taylor. *ROW 5:* Sally Vanderwulp, Kathryn Vogtsberger, Susan Wachter, Rose Zeller.

"Treasurer's report: We can spend \$2.67 for formal this year."



Founded nationally at Barnard College on January 2, 1897. Theta Psi established at Toledo November 11, 1944. The fraternity colors are red and white; the flower is a Jacqueminot rose.



Alpha Omicron Pi

Water, water everywhere and not a drop to drink . . . "We've got couth and Krupp" . . . Danger: low flying arrows . . . A real, live Indian? . . . Rosebud . . . Gee, thanks for the cookie, pledge . . . A letter from "Liz" . . . California, here I come . . . Fireball Gall . . . 500 points for a pinning . . . The sky's the limit . . . Sam . . . Fall brought rush and 16 enthusiastic pledges to the chapter. They were soon working on the AOPow Wow Campus Wide, where AOPi presented the Fraternity of the Year trophy. It was a fun-packed year with a big-little sis party, Backwards Dance and fraternity parties with the Sig Eps, Theta Chi's and Phi Psi's. The annual formal, Candlelight and Roses, highlighted the year with the girls wearing long ball gowns and their dates receiving engraved invitations. In their spare time many AOPi's worked on SUB, Senate and other activities.

"Do you have a cigarette?"



TOP ROW: Janis Alton, JoAnn Archer, Kathleen Barut.
ROW 2: Carole Batog, Judith Benson, Margaret Burdette.

Friends as the years go by . . .



Barbara Burpee, Sarah Carson, Eileen Chumbley.

Fireball Gall test runs the Shark.





TOP ROW: Sue Coleman, Janet Davidson, Diane Draves, Carolyn Emmick, Sue Ferguson, Renee Fleeter, Jackie Gunlite. ROW 2: Candy Gran, Nancy Hafferkamp, Pat Howell, Vicki Howell, Carol Ann Kibler, Suzanne Ketzer, Rita King. ROW 3: Linda Kovach, Bonnie Kriener, Kathy Lininger, Joy McClure, Jan

McQuillin, Sue Miller, Joanne Mittendorf. ROW 4: Sue Moan, Aileen O'Desky, Ruth Orus, Diane Radabaugh, Sharon Rogge, Barb Saliba, Nancy Sautter. ROW 5: Bonnie Sharp, Steve Ann Stelnicki, Mary Ellen Szollosi, Carol Tesnow, Noreen Weber, Nancy Zeil, Brenda Van Natta.

"And he thought it was coffee."



Founded nationally at the University of Arkansas, April 5, 1895. Xi Delta established at Toledo, November 3, 1944. The fraternity colors are cardinal and straw; the flower is a white carnation.



TOP ROW: Sue Braithwaite, Nancy Biebel, Mollie Copic, Marty Corbett. ROW 2: Bobbie Corwin, Janet Cottey, Susan Crites, Donna Day.

Chi Omega



"Security is having friends spend the night."

There'll be many memories . . .

Hey Tink! . . . Who says a Chi O never stays out late? . . . Jillson . . . Fly by night . . . Jackson and Troup plaster 'Em Goot . . . D-Day . . . DOW . . . Did you know the world's all pear shaped? . . . Gung-Ho Gahtna! . . . A newly redecorated apartment greeted 15 pledges this fall. The new class was given a chance to display their enthusiasm by sponsoring a shoe shine. Chi O athletes helped win first place trophies in the Zeta Golf Tournament and the Sig Alph Olympics. Chi Omega is also proud of its regal sisters: Pat Schreiner, Homecoming Queen; Donna Day, Homecoming attendant; Judy Urbanski, Miss TKE-ALSAC; and Mollie Copic, Honorary First Lieutenant. Annual parties include the apartment shower, parents' party, winter and spring formals and the campus-wide mixer.

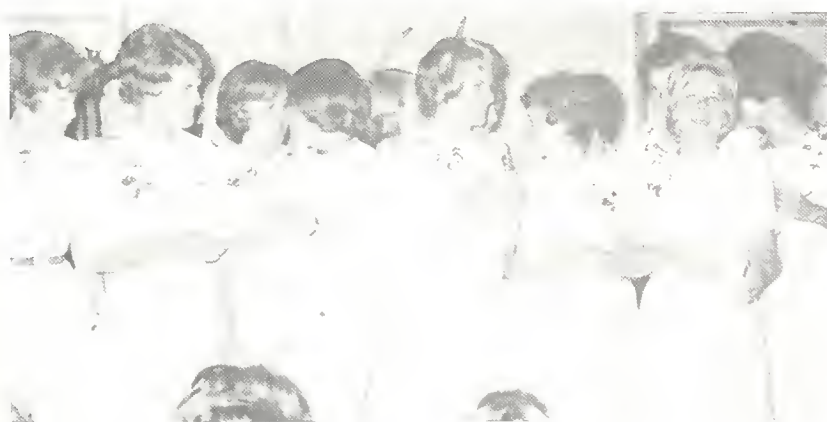
Chi O spirit runs high.





TOP ROW: Bonnie DeSheller, Diane Dixon, Andi Elmore, Gail Gartner, Nancy George, Jill M. Gerson, Andy Gibbons, Martha Giles. *ROW 2:* Carol Gensing, Carol Hanfe, Nancy Hardy, Ruth Hessman, Kathy Hirsh, Kay Ingman, Candy Kemper, Gail Lukacs. *ROW 3:* Amber Latham, Barb Lehnert, Parris Lydy, Kathy McFarland, Maija Mieztis, Claudia Miller, Diane Pasch, Mary Lee

O'Neill. *ROW 4:* Lorelei Postlewait, Lucy Sawyer, Sandy Schifferly, Pat Schreiner, Laura Schreiner, Lynn Scopel, Dorothy Smilax, Pat Skalski. *ROW 5:* Lowrie Sprague, Cherry Thompson, Ronnie Toplewski, Pat Trepinski, Judy Vincent, Mary Sue Willinger, Susan Willinger, Joan Waldvogel.



"So I told him . . ."

Founded nationally at Boston University, Thanksgiving Eve, 1888. Phi Alpha established at Toledo, June 6, 1944. The fraternity colors are silver, gold, and blue; the flower is the pansy.



TOP ROW: Emma Babarsik, Betty Beyer, Martha Bierley, Lona Boyd. *ROW 2:* Nancy Buss, Sandra Cousino, Jo Firestone, Judy Fleitz.

Delta Delta Delta

Fearsome Threesome . . . Sailing in a tub . . . Nah, that's too rinky-dink . . . Have you cracked that book lately? . . . Delta of the Month . . . Big Pansy . . . Greensleeves . . . Tri Deltas began their activities early in the summer as they learned to handle sandpaper, paint scrapers, brushes, and rollers. After many hours of work, they were able to greet the fall rushees with their apartment revitalized in antique gold and bone white. No sooner had the whirlwind of rush subsided than the Tri Deltas began working on what was to be their third place Homecoming float—"TU's Holland 4 a Win-d." Christmas brought a moment of relaxation for the Tri Deltas as they met at the Park Lane Hotel for their annual formal. Relaxation doesn't last, however. Second semester brought many hours of preparation for Songfest. Singing their rendition of "Greensleeves," Tri Deltas were able to place first for the third year and retire the trophy. Again Tri Deltas were first in scholarship—their eighth consecutive semester.

I Love the Pin . . .



"We're painting the pansies blue."



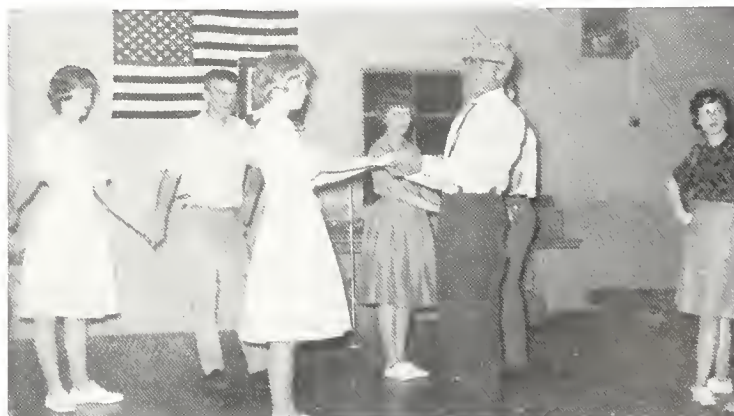
"We're supposed to be enjoying this."



TOP ROW: Marna Flynn, Kathleen Gall, Mary Sue Genson, Linda Gilmore, Connie Greene, Nan Gressler, Judy Hanneken, Sheila Hannon. *ROW 2:* Sally Hayward, Kathleen Hoag, Marcia Imholt, Eileen Jones, Marilyn Krueger, Mary Pat Mallin, Susan McCartney, Barbara McClurg. *ROW 3:* Ellen McGrane, Mary

Martini, Carol Melcher, Marcia Melucas, Sharon Milliron, Pat Morgan, Pam Muir, JoAnn Nedelco, *ROW 4:* Shelia O'Leary, Carol Philipps, Cookie Pund, Barbara Rinker, Ellen Rogers, Judith Seymour, Judy Shell, Susan Stewart. *ROW 5:* Kit Tidemanis, Kathleen Wargo, Sandra Wening, Sue West, Gudrun Zahn.

"Well, girls, what do you think?"



Founded nationally at State Normal College of Virginia, October 23, 1897. Beta Nu established at Toledo, April 27, 1946. The fraternity colors are olive green and white; the flower is the white rose.



"Are you really taking Rush 101?"

Kappa Delta



"The Babe does it again."

The Kappa Delta song of dreams . . .

Flies on the ceiling . . . I just have one more thing to say . . . Well, crew . . . Oh no! Another abdominal . . . Everything out of the closet by Monday or else . . . Any volunteers? . . . The boat that never sailed . . . Freddy Tried . . . It's now or never . . . The sisters of Kappa began the school year by redecorating their apartment. A successful rush brought ten new pledges. The sorority placed first in TKE-ALSAC ticket sales and second in the ZTA golf tournament, Sig Alph Olympics, and Issue #1 campaign. The pledge class redecorated the apartment kitchen and entertained the chapter at a spaghetti dinner. Theta Chi honored the pledge class with a party. Also on the agenda was a Thanksgiving party held jointly with Tau Kappa Epsilon. In addition, the sisters sponsored a French cafe at the WUS Carnival and a spring pie social for athletes.



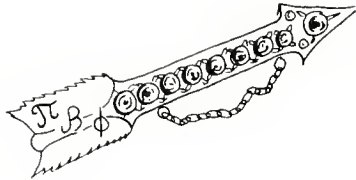
TOP ROW: Judith Auda, Barbara Bazura, Dianne Clark, Kelly DeLuca, Barbara Dugan, Mary Fishell, Mary Lou Gfell. *ROW 2:* Carolyn Giraudeau, Becky Heard, Madonna Heinze, Carol Moyer, Barbara Nelson, Barbara Owens, Annette Paparella.

ROW 3: Mary Sue Poes, Loretta Sanders, Gretchen Schultz, Carol Shanteau, Barbara Sochocki, Joanne Voelzer, Sharon Sochocki. *ROW 4:* Dora Williams, Virginia Woodard, Carol Walsh.

"A pretty smile can throw any election."



Founded nationally at Monmouth College, April 28, 1867. Ohio Epsilon established at Toledo, April 27, 1945. The fraternity colors are silver blue and wine; the flower is a wine carnation.



TOP ROW: Barbara Acklin, Theresa Blazic, Linda Brower, Kathleen Caroots. ROW 2: Carol Connolly, Cynthia Covington, Patricia Crawford, Nancy Dennis.

Pi Beta Phi



"Pi Phi's string along together."

Follow the Arrow . . .

Twenty? . . . I don't believe it! . . . We'll just ignore it . . . New floor in the kitchen . . . Stuffed animals . . . Empty trophy cases . . . What apartment? . . . Clean? Of course it's clean . . . The chapter was thrust into a year of new acquaintances and experiences. Miss America of 1963, Jackie Mayer, a Pi Phi from Bowling Green, was a guest of the Ohio Epsilon chapter during her summer visit to Toledo. This year was one of the busiest ever for Pi Beta Phi as it pledged twenty co-eds first semester. Big sister-little sister parties at the Griddle Cake were fun. Founder's Day celebration expressed allegiance to and respect for the golden arrow.



"Who wants to play Cupid?"



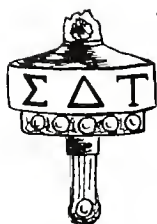
TOP ROW: Carolyn Earley, Tammy Eib, Sandra Feyedelem, Mary Gailliot, Ellen Gibson, Barbara Glowski, Susan Heath, Carol Helfrich. *ROW 2:* Susan Ireys, Patricia June, Susan Kaighin, Ann Marie Loudon, Marjorie Maneval, Jeanette Mayer, Judith McDonald, Elaine Moroski. *ROW 3:* Nancy Morris, Dorene Mowery, Judith Obert, Dianne Pasch, Carol

Quertimont, Lavonne Reed, Elaine Reilly. *ROW 4:* Rochelle Saris, Barbara Secrest, Cynthia Silcox, Betty Simmons, Betty Ann Smythe, Constance Stearns, Patricia Stephens. *ROW 5:* Patricia Sullivan, Frances Tank, Barbara Tornow, Leslie Turby, Dana VanWormer, Katharine Vaughn.

"You were right; Margaret Truman was a Pi Phi."



Founded nationally at Cornell University, March 25, 1917. Alpha Omega established at Toledo, October 1, 1963. The fraternity colors are cafe au lait and old blue; the flower is the yellow tea rose.



"What are you crying for? We won!"

Sigma Delta Tau

Remember the friends . . .



Stop making motions, girls, and let's move . . . Who mentioned Songfest? . . . Girls, that's a trophy case, not a bookshelf . . . I'm sorry Franklin's doesn't serve egg creams . . . Yes, I'm a "townie," "dormie" . . . There's a closeness that's built day to day . . . Realizing their goal, the Chi Lambda's began the year by pledging Sigma Delta Tau national sorority less than one year after organizing. The girls, who are pledges for six months, national officers, chapter advisers, and Dean Kathryn Schwab celebrated formal induction at the Tivoli as SDT became the first national sorority to become established at TU in fifteen years. The Alpha Omega pledge chapter has been active in various campus events, winning a first-place trophy for outstanding sorority support of State Issue #1 and an award for best costumes in the Sig Ep Chariot Race. In addition to her role in organizing the sorority, President Diane Stone was active in Senate and was named to Who's Who.

"... and at midnight we turn back into people."



TOP ROW: Carol Becker, Marilyn Cohen, Judy Feder, Abbey Friss, Peggy Garber, Linda Kahn, Alice Greenberg. *ROW 2:* Sandra Kahn, Rochelle Kander, Marjorie Kent, Nancy Klein, Julie Nashel, Carol Nathan, Adrienne Pickus. *ROW 3:* Lynne Schmere, Trudy Schwartz, Daryl Shapiro, Karen Weisberg, Diane Stone.

National officers, advisors, Dean Schwab, and pledges celebrate induction of Alpha Omega chapter into Sigma Delta Tau.



Founded nationally at Longwood College, October 15, 1898. Gamma Eta established at Toledo, November 15, 1946. The fraternity colors are turquoise blue and steel gray; the flower is a white violet.



TOP ROW: Marcia Baranski, Mary Jo Bettinger, Carol Brazeau, Bonnie Bright. ROW 2: Sandra Cattell, Patricia Chriss, Karen Croyle, Mary Denton.

Zeta Tau Alpha

"You went to a what kind of a party?"

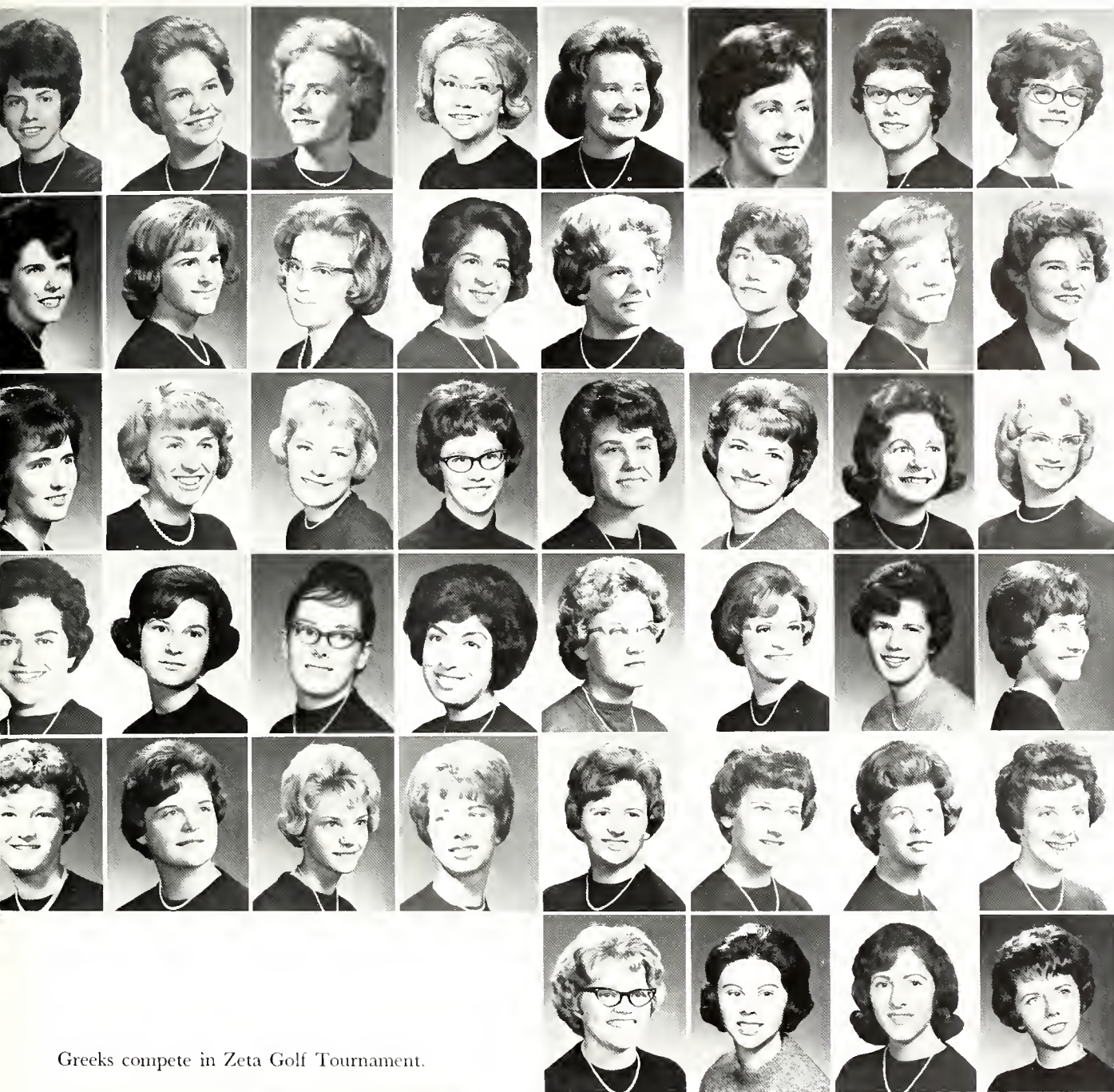


I Hear the Call of Zeta . . .

Footsteps on the window sill . . . Let me entertain you . . . Who's coming for interviews next week? . . . STYBSTMFFFFH and M. . . . Hmmm . . . Wamp . . . The Flubber Zeta . . . Wamp . . . Gypsy . . . Super Zeta . . . What unsats? . . . Quick, grab that empty cigarette pack . . . Zeta Tau Alpha began the school year by inducting 19 new pledges. Soon after, the novices became acquainted with the Zeta alumnae at the Founder's Day Banquet at the Secor Hotel. Moving on successfully, they placed second in Homecoming float competition and first in the Alpha Sig Powder Puff Derby. At the WUS Carnival, Bonnie Bright was named Miss WUS. A tea for the mothers, a party for pledges, and the formal kept everyone busy during the year.

"A funny thing happened to me on the way to the party."





Greeks compete in Zeta Golf Tournament.



TOP ROW: Kathleen Dessert, Judith Dietsch, Carol Dreyer, Jacqueline Erwin, Jerilyn Feeney, Susan Fox, Susan Frick, Barbara Herold. *ROW 2:* Carol Hershman, Sue Hill, Patricia Hindman, Connie Howard, Ruth Illman, Nancy Jones, Sharon Klump, Carol Knapp. *ROW 3:* Katherine Kraemer, Julia Kroos, Audie Laver, Effie Sue Lechner, Leslie Lexow, Donna Long, Marilyn Lipinski, Diane Lukat. *ROW 4:* Kitty McLeod, Patricia Miller, Carol Mills, Sharon Nassar, Julie Ollier, Janice Pease, Patricia Raszka, Mary Reinhart. *ROW 5:* Rebecca Roush, Susan Sanzenbacher, Dianna Schultz, Janice Schultz, Judith Slabe, Sharyn Sowers, Karen Stoud, Barbara Taylor. *ROW 6:* Donna Vanderwulp, Sandra Weaner, Alice Will, Christine Zychowicz.



INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL. *FRONT ROW*: President N. Thomas Taylor, Edward Newmann, Adviser Robert LeeMaster. *ROW 2*: Dennis Hughes, Thomas Wester, Robert Kraft, Thomas Williams, Marvin Friedman.

Interfraternity Council

Operating this year under a revised constitution, Interfraternity Council serves as a coordinating body for the twelve campus fraternities. In addition, IFC works to secure cooperation both among the Greeks and between the fraternities and the University.

To promote scholarship, IFC awards trophies for the highest grade average and for the greatest improvement. Among IFC's other activities are the Smoker for rushers and a year-round intramural sports program.





"No, I like this one's pin better."

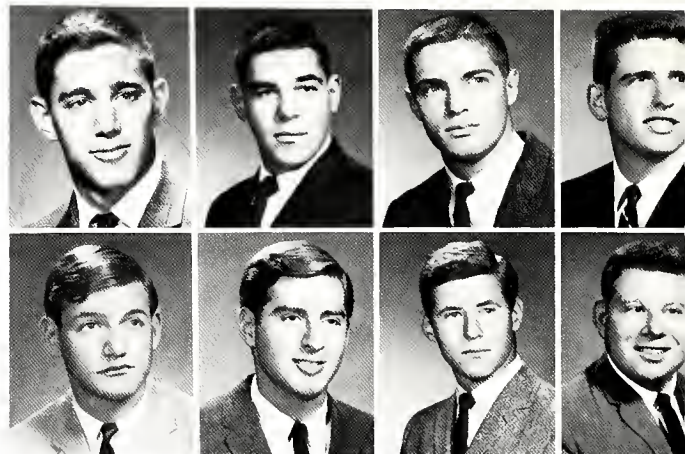
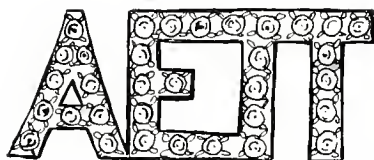


Rushee inspects fraternity scrapbook at IFC Smoker.



"And this one we've managed to get back three times."

Founded nationally at New York University, November 7, 1913. Upsilon Tau established at Toledo, September 9, 1950. The fraternity colors are gold and blue.



TOP ROW: Alan Barry, Steven Bleier, Michael Bregman, Joseph Blumberg. ROW 2: Ira Cantor, Richard Canter, Gary Chasen, Jay Chaskes.

Alpha Epsilon Pi

Get off my back, Groot ... Who said so? ... Since when is he the boss? ... Next month for sure ... Choo-choo, what railroad??? ... Have you checked the fire extinguishers yet? ... Just calm down, it's only a meeting ... He's dated every girl in Lucas County—once ... One mitt needed to study for finals ... You fink, that book hit me on the head ... A can of paint and some fine supervision made the AEPi house look good as new again. Various kinds of parties kept the socialites smiling between Greek Week, Homecoming, and WUS. IFC sports kept the fraternity busy throughout the year. Brothers showing leadership: Joe Blumberg, SUB president; Bob Krauss, chief justice of SJC; and Marv Friedman, *Blockhouse* business manager. The year ended with a farewell gathering for graduating seniors.

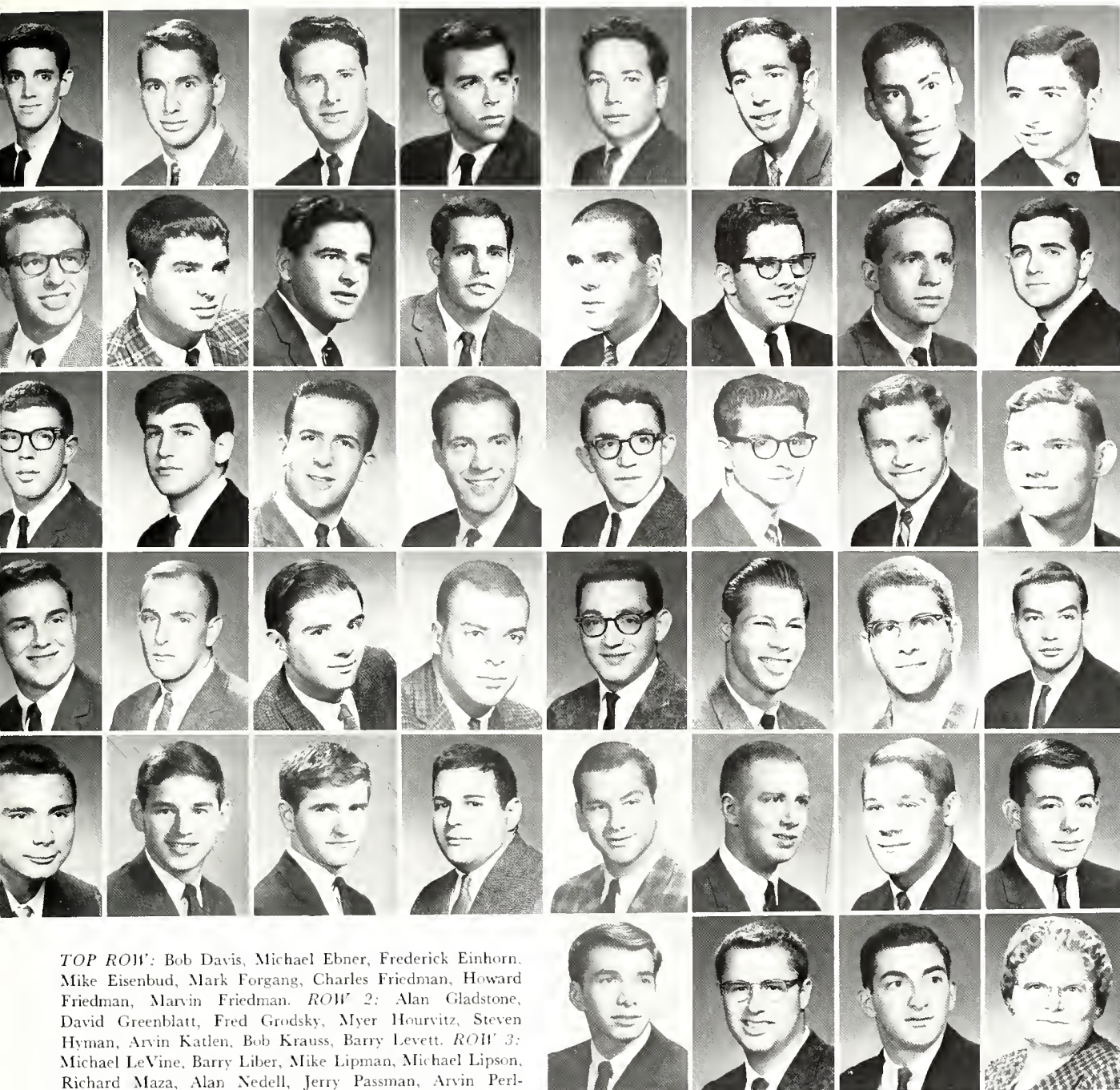
True to colors, gold and blue . . .



"Mr. Clean gets rid of grease and grime and dirt . . ."



"The more we sing together, the happier we'll be."



TOP ROW: Bob Davis, Michael Ebner, Frederick Einhorn, Mike Eisenbud, Mark Forgang, Charles Friedman, Howard Friedman, Marvin Friedman. *ROW 2:* Alan Gladstone, David Greenblatt, Fred Grodsky, Myer Hourvitz, Steven Hyman, Arvin Katlen, Bob Krauss, Barry Levett. *ROW 3:* Michael LeVine, Barry Liber, Mike Lipman, Michael Lipson, Richard Maza, Alan Nedell, Jerry Passman, Arvin Perlman. *ROW 4:* Jerry Phillips, Steven Prigohzy, Henry Rabin, Fred Rosen, Mickey Rosenberg, Bruce Ross, Dave Sanders, Howard Sandler. *ROW 5:* Robert Schwartz, Melvin Siegel, Larry Simon, Howard Smith, Evan Soldinger, Jay Steingroot, Michael Swolsky, Jim Swartz. *ROW 6:* Eric Talb, John Turin, Evan Zwillman, Ferrae Longbrake, Housemother.



"I know the answer."



Founded nationally at Yale University, December 6, 1845. Beta Rho established at Toledo, March 13, 1937. The fraternity colors are cardinal and stone; the flower is the Talisman rose.



Alpha Sigma Phi

It's SOA Day, you dumb gon . . . F-M . . . Work on it MOOOOO . . . Pincapple shirt . . . P-L . . . Sober Beetle? . . . P-W . . . Yogs, wanna double? . . . Got the machine oiled? . . . Moving into a new house and remodeling it was the prime effort of the summer and early part of the first semester. Rolling on in sports, the Alpha Sigs wrapped up their second all-campus football crown in a row. The brothers worked hard on their float for Homecoming and welcomed alums to a post-game dinner. Founders' Day number 118 provided actives and alumni a chance to get together in good spirits and talk about good times, old and new. Campus activities were also an important part of the chapter interest as Phil Stall, Bill McHale and Terry Ackland held important positions. The Sorority Powder Puff Derby introduced a new sport to the campus. Highlights of the social year were Winter and Spring formals featuring music and favors. Scholarship was not neglected as the chapter moved second among fraternities in scholastic competition.



"Only two hours till the parade?"

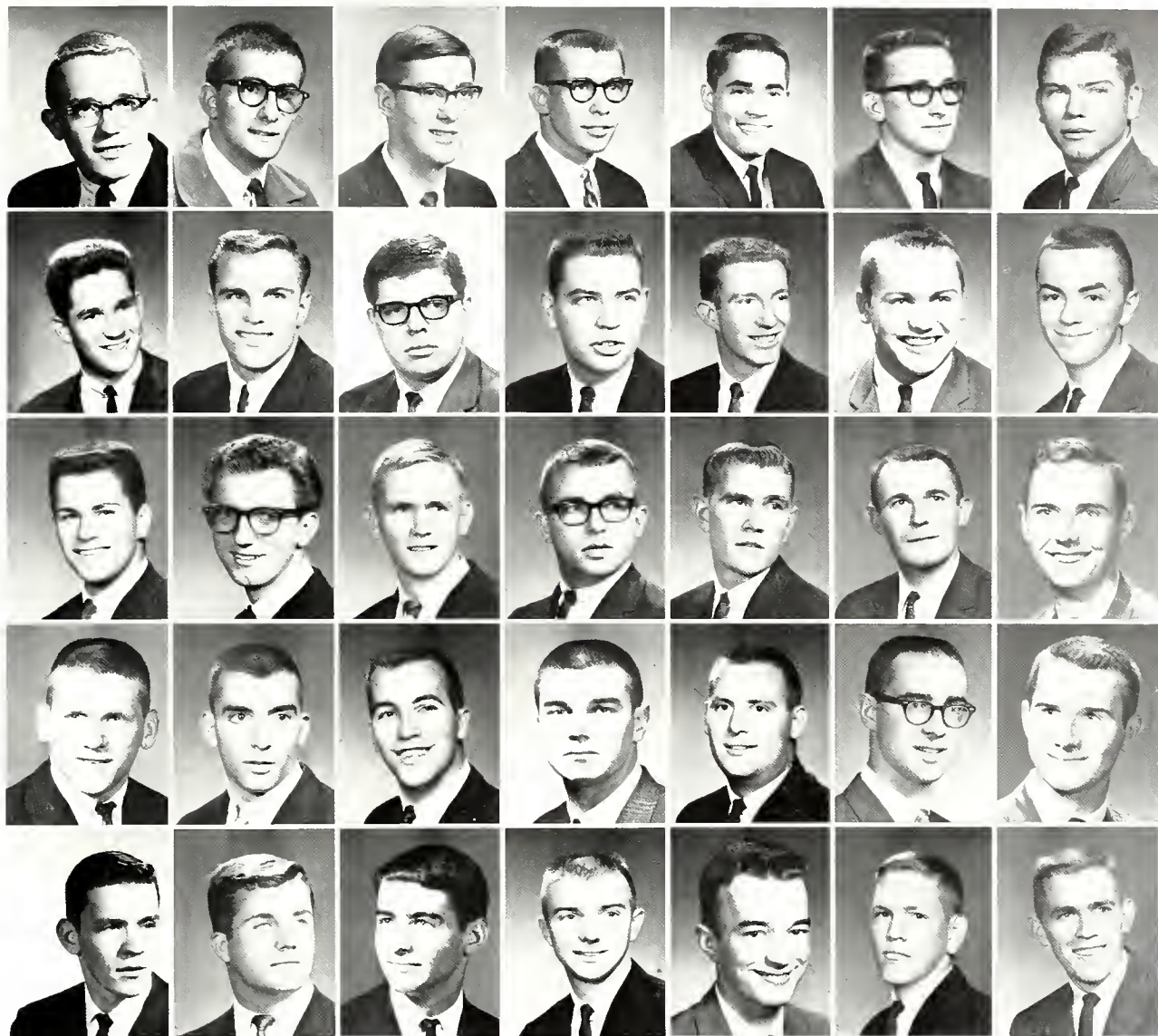
For he's an Alpha Sig . . .



Cooperation plus skill result in Alpha Sig victory.

"John's been on the lake two days; should we look for him?"





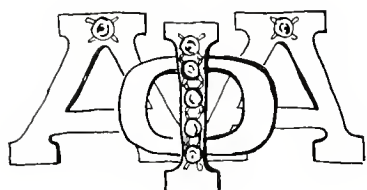
TOP ROW: Terry Ackland, George Andre, Charles Atkins, Gary Bernard, Paul Bollin, Frank Celigoj, Joseph Culver.
ROW 2: Terry Durfy, Carl Gilzow, James Graham, John Hall, Patrick Henisse, James Highlands, Ronald Howell.
ROW 3: John Hutchinson, Edward Huttinger, Lee Irons, Gene Jackson, James Jacquemotte, Robert Jagodzinski, George Keller.

ROW 4: Richard Krupp, Charles Mannio, William Mathies, John Mazurkiewicz, William McHale, Joseph Moran, James Quinlivan.
ROW 5: Timothy Poirier, Lawrence Sayre, Marshall Smith, Phil Stall, John Sturtz, Richard Tuley, John Tumas.

"Cut along dotted line."



Founded nationally at Cornell University, December 4, 1906. Epsilon Alpha established at Toledo, April 15, 1953. The fraternity colors are black and old gold.



TOP ROW: Richard Earley, Jim Gray, James Jones, Larry Jones. *ROW 2:* Terry Jones, William Peters, Robert Phillips, James Ramsey. *ROW 3:* Roger Shelton, Ray Welford.

Alpha Phi Alpha

Good morning Big Brother ... The greatest ... Uhhah ... The point is ... Right ... See what I mean ... Y's de so lai lai ... The important part of A Phi A's year was spent purchasing a fraternity house. President Carlson was the principal speaker at the Founders' Day Banquet. A sweetheart chosen at a tea was announced at the Sweethearts' Ball. Many brothers have gained acclaim for their athletic ability in basketball and football. Lancelot Thompson serves as advisor.

"Doing what comes naturally."



Fraternal spirit binds . . .

STANDING: Silas Tarver, Frazier Ross, Jodie Coogler. *SEATED:* Alol-sen Brown, Moses Newsome.



Founded nationally at the University of Indiana, January 5, 1911. Beta Xi established at Toledo, December 11, 1959. The fraternity colors are crimson and cream; the flower is the carnation.



"Smile, you're on candid camera."

Kappa Alpha Psi

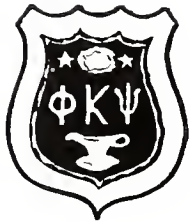
We'll serve thy worthy cause . . .

Are you going to wear your pin on your pajamas? . . . Four score and . . . Mellow as a cello . . . I don't have no money . . . Down Dog . . . Phi Nu Pi till I die . . . Kappa Alpha Psi's year has been highlighted by its guide-right program which is extended to entering freshmen. Money was raised by selling tickets to various functions sponsored by the alums. At the Sweethearts' Ball, Pearlina Malbia was serenaded by the brothers. The Back-to-School and New Year's parties are the other major social events which Beta Xi offers each year. The pledge program is sparked by pledge-active basketball.

STANDING: Ernie Jones, Dale Williams, Edward Dixon. *SEATED:* Albert Scott, Lamont Nutt, Robert Selvey.



Founded nationally at Jefferson College, February 19, 1852. Ohio Eta established at Toledo, October 21, 1950. The fraternity colors are hunter green and cardinal red; the flower a Jacqueminot rose.



Phi Kappa Psi



"I told you, don't worry about Minerva."

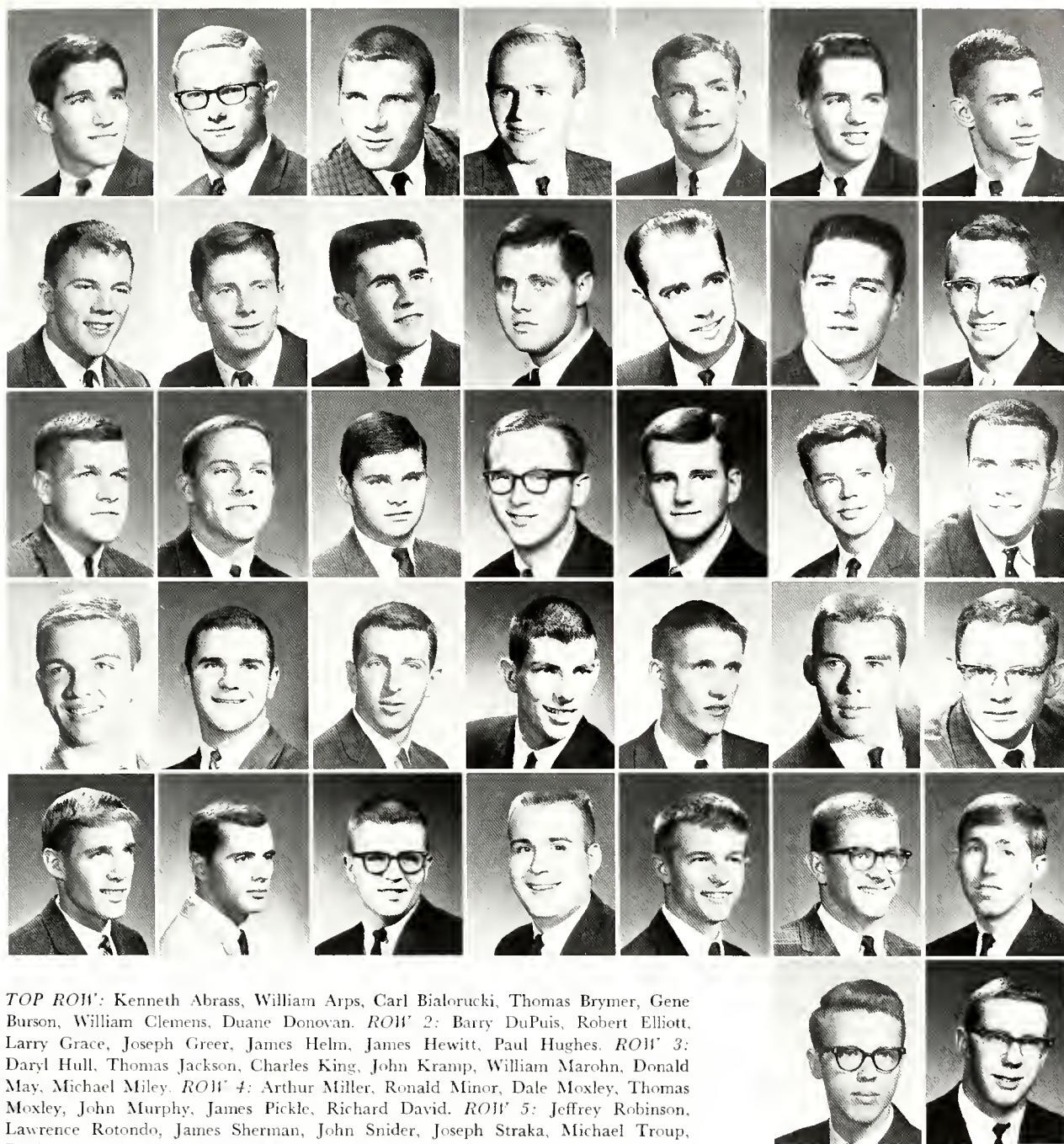


"Now what did my mother tell me to say?"

He who is Phi Psi . . .

Gretel's Goodies . . . Mayflower . . . Just me and my shadow . . . So I said to myself, self . . . Dirty old men . . . Smash-em . . . He's small but he's wiry . . . Let's have a party for brothers, pledges and friends . . . Dopey . . . Little Isreal . . . Mother Miles . . . Drink beer and pay dues . . . Baby Huey . . . Phi Kaptured Spies . . . Phi Psi's enjoyed a full social calendar with a Roaring Twenties Party, New Year's Party, several sorority parties and the Orphan's Party. Actives and alums got together Homecoming Weekend for a dinner and dance at the Tally-Ho. Weeks of hard practicing helped them win second place at Men's Songfest. Many brothers were active on campus: Jeff Robinson, Senate President; Tom Jackson, Representative to Senate; Dave Woolford and Bill Clemens, Collegian. In June everyone found his way to cottage to look back on a successful year.

"I don't know; I don't think we can let a tricycle in the race."



TOP ROW: Kenneth Abrass, William Arps, Carl Bialorucki, Thomas Brymer, Gene Burson, William Clemens, Duane Donovan. ROW 2: Barry DuPuis, Robert Elliott, Larry Grace, Joseph Greer, James Helm, James Hewitt, Paul Hughes. ROW 3: Daryl Hull, Thomas Jackson, Charles King, John Kramp, William March, Donald May, Michael Miley. ROW 4: Arthur Miller, Ronald Minor, Dale Moxley, Thomas Moxley, John Murphy, James Pickle, Richard David. ROW 5: Jeffrey Robinson, Lawrence Rotondo, James Sherman, John Snider, Joseph Straka, Michael Troup, David VanRensselaer. ROW 6: Larry Vince, David Woolford.

"Hey, where are you going?
You can't leave now."



Founded nationally at the University of Virginia, March 1, 1868. Epsilon Epsilon established at Toledo, April 30, 1935. The fraternity colors are garnet and old gold; the flower is the lily of the valley.



Pi Kappa Alpha

Tires ... Wrenches! ... Rebel from Dixie, who's the animal? ... The house next door ... Where's the band for Homecoming? ... What's that? ... Plaster from the ceiling? ... Look at the nap on those jackets ... HM ... H— Night? ... Clang-clang. Preparations for moving to the new PiKA house at 2080 Brookdale and plans for various social events of the year kept everyone busy. PiKA's participated in many social events, such as Homecoming and Winter Formal. In addition, Greek activities, such as sorority parties, sporting events, and Greek Week, occupied much time; brothers did find time to study, however. One of the brothers' most prized possessions, the PiKA fire engine, which has become a familiar sight on campus, played its annual role in the Homecoming parade.

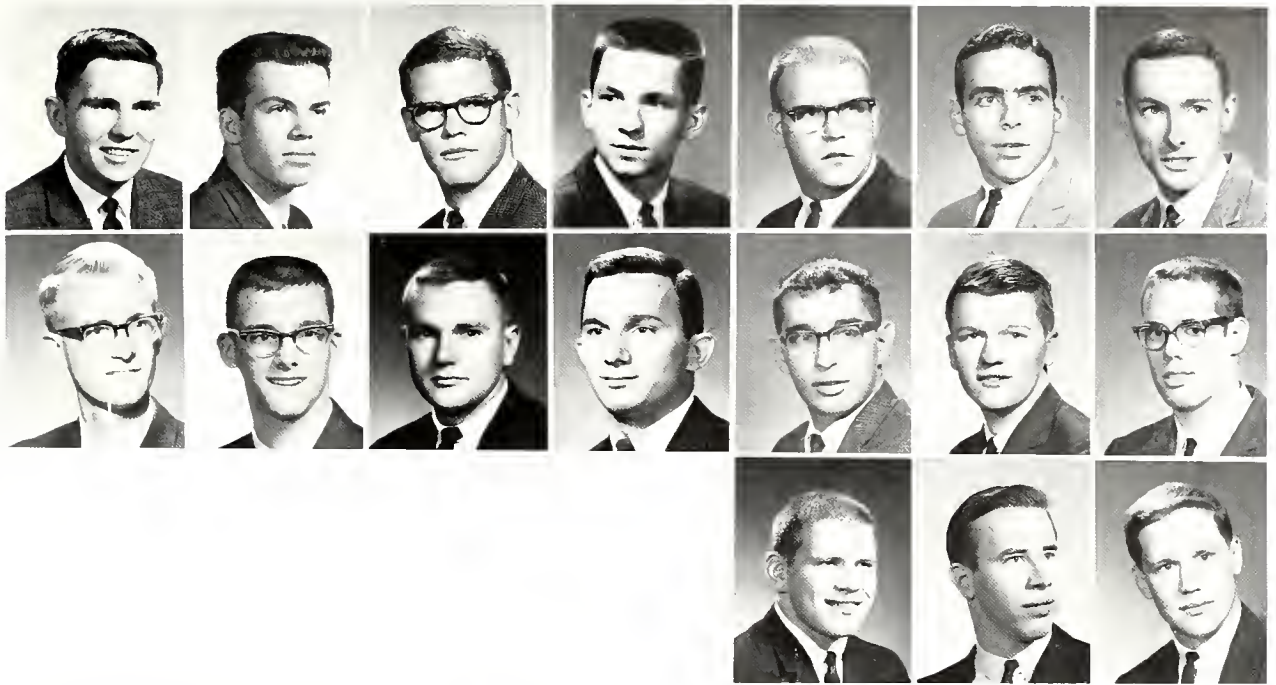
PiKA's and dates enjoy "clowning around."



"Who said 'Maverick' isn't an educational show?"

Down in ol' Virginnny, where Pi KA began . . .





TOP ROW: David Balsmeyer, William Beacom, Michael Casey, Frank Duda, Thomas Hadley, John Hage, John Hartkern.
ROW 2: Richard Hughes, Allen Kuntz, Gary Ludwig, Thomas

Manton, David Petricca, John Stambaugh, William Volk.
ROW 3: Charles Weaver, Edmund Weber, Dave Weaver.

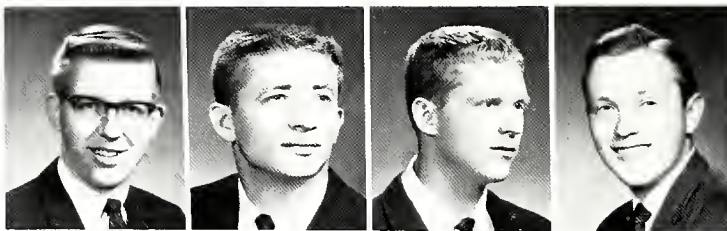


"What dough?"

"Anyone for tennis?"



Founded nationally at the University of Charleston, December 10, 1904. Beta Iota established at Toledo, December 8, 1951. The fraternity colors are gold and white; the flower is the red rose.



James Zech, John Bobis, Ronald Bruck, Michael Errington.

Phi Kappa Phi

Aw, that's alright . . . Forget it . . . You can study in the morning . . . What's that, don't any of you E.E.'s know how to get this light to work again? . . . What do you mean, "Clean the house" . . . You say the furnace won't be fixed . . . Until January?

What? . . . After an eventful summer of remodeling, repairing and redecorating the Pi Kaps got their house into top shape from basement to roof. At Homecoming, their float, "Put Them Back on the Farm" took fifth place. Other activities were the Father and Son Dinner, the Rose Ball, and an annual Orphans' party.

I have a feeling deep in my heart . . .

"You'll have to sing for your supper."



Pi Kap's and dates sing at turkey dinner.





TOP ROW: Lutz Hahn, Nelson Hamblin, Alan Hendricks, William Hoffman, Raymond Hojnacki, Thomas Kahle, John Kalmbach. *ROW 2:* Gary Kirkendall, John Lindhuber, Michael

McGee, Larry Myers, Robert Nesbit, John Notzka, Paul Simon. *ROW 3:* Timothy O'Shea, Phillip Revard, Norman Spindler, William Terrill, Thomas Wester, John Winnes, Fred Tiller.

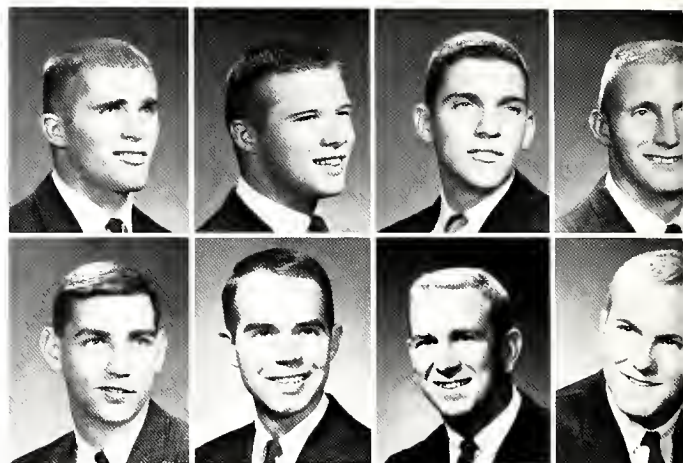
"What do you mean, you're not pledging?"



"Give me her phone number, or else!"



Founded nationally at the University of Alabama, March 9, 1856. Ohio Nu established at Toledo, March 22, 1953. The fraternity colors are Nazarene blue and old gold; the flower is the violet.



TOP ROW: Bruce Alexander, Robert Aufdenkampe, John Ayling, Bruce Bachtel. *ROW 2:* Jay Bail, David Banks, Jerry Baumgartner, Ronald Bolesky.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon



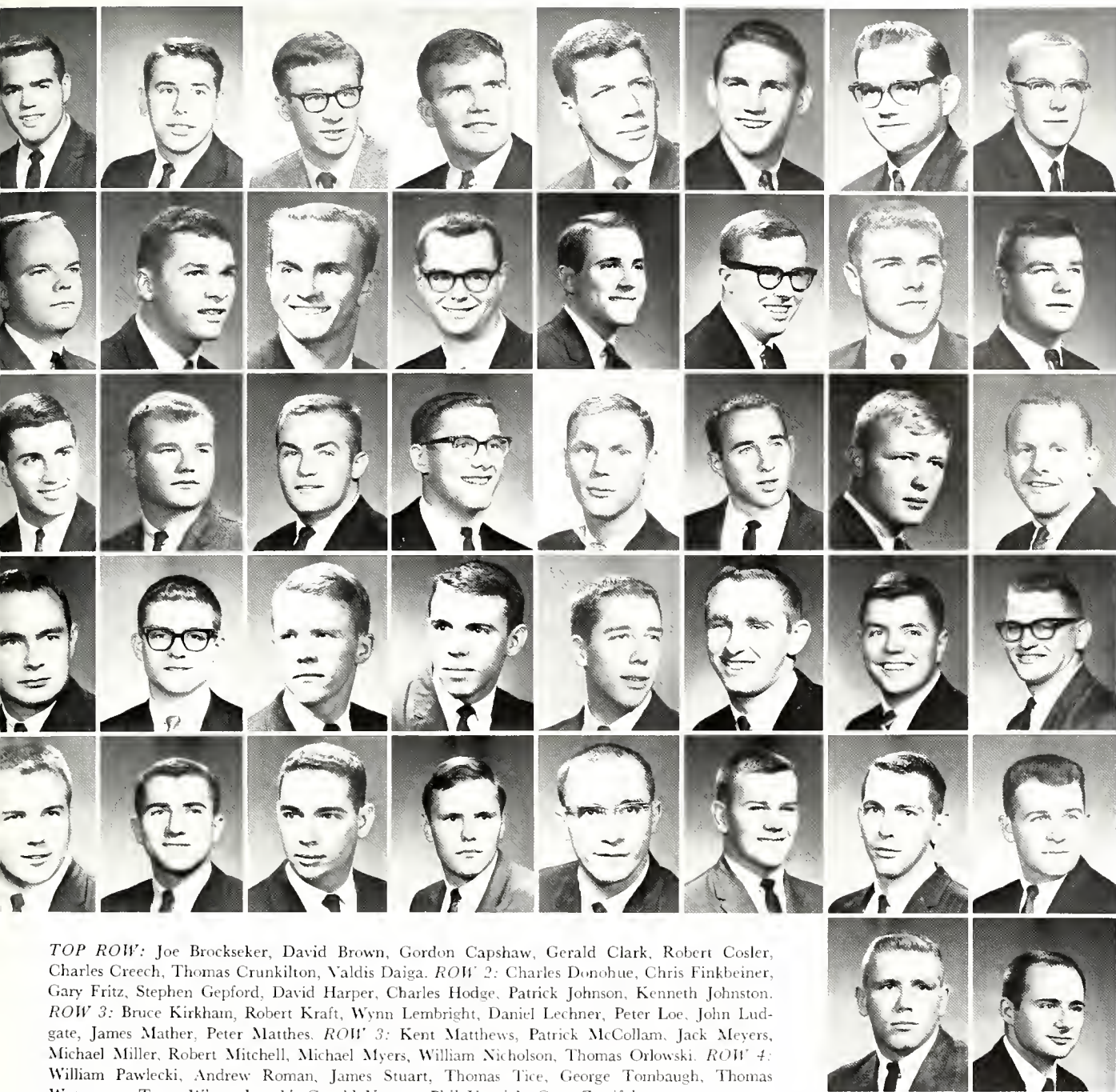
"Lord, I'm 500 miles away from home."



Sing to Sigma Alpha Epsilon . . .

Gotcha . . . Where's Lurlie? . . . Screaming Banshee . . . That you, Henry? . . . White socks with a suit? . . . Freddie's out . . . I'm a jungle man . . . Ambush . . . Do the Stud . . . Short-hitter . . . Stuie, can I buy a sweatshirt? . . . Bummie . . . Purchasing, renovating, and establishing residence in a new home occupied the lion's share of time and activity of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. SAE was still able, however, to sponsor its annual Sig-Alph Olympics, Miss Fraternity Tea, and campus-wide barbecue. The social calendar was highlighted by the Black and White Formal, Spring Formal, and Founder's Day dance. The Lions were victorious in intramurals by winning the All-Sports trophy. Perhaps the most significant achievement for Sigma Alpha Epsilon this year was the award for Fraternity of the Year.

"They call it the whaaaaaat?"



TOP ROW: Joe Brockseker, David Brown, Gordon Capshaw, Gerald Clark, Robert Cosler, Charles Creech, Thomas Crunkilton, Valdis Daiga. ROW 2: Charles Donohue, Chris Finkbeiner, Gary Fritz, Stephen Gepford, David Harper, Charles Hodge, Patrick Johnson, Kenneth Johnston. ROW 3: Bruce Kirkham, Robert Kraft, Wynn Lembright, Daniel Lechner, Peter Loe, John Ludgate, James Mather, Peter Matthes. ROW 3: Kent Matthews, Patrick McCollam, Jack Meyers, Michael Miller, Robert Mitchell, Michael Myers, William Nicholson, Thomas Orlowski. ROW 4: William Pawlecki, Andrew Roman, James Stuart, Thomas Tice, George Tombaugh, Thomas Waterman, Terry Wietrzykowski, Gerald Yeager, Phil Yenrick, Gary Zweifel.



"Don't be embarrassed;
we're all friends."

Founded nationally at the College of the City of New York, November 26, 1909. Mu Omega established at Toledo, April 16, 1958. The fraternity colors are purple and white; the flower is the purple aster.



"I don't believe it . . ."

Sigma Alpha Mu

Splash splash . . . The animal farm is taking applications . . . Stop worrying . . . Who'd you say was pinned? . . . Start the showers . . . I don't believe that they're married . . . Beaver and owl are fighting again . . . Anyone wanna buy a cheap lavalier? . . . Teddy bear is so cuddly . . . Animal, I'm seeing purple and blue polka dots . . . You can COUNT on Micki . . . The Sammies began the school year by painting the outside of their Monroe Street house with the fraternity colors, purple and white. A beatnik party, a swim party, and a pre-Homecoming dinner highlighted the year. At Homecoming, the brothers sponsored Jeannie Florence, a member of the queen's court. A theater party in Detroit, a ski trip, and the annual spring formal climaxed the year.

Newly-inducted actives celebrate at dinner.



Fast and firm is our union . . .

Sammies participate in annual bike race.





TOP ROW: Randy Appel, Ronald Bekoff, Leste Burke, Gary Canner, Jeffrey Cohen, Neil Corday, Robert Erbstein. *ROW 2 :* David Firstenberg, Jeffrey Garber, Richard Goldman, Ronald Goldman, Stephen Goodman, Arthur Kabakoff, Robert Korn. *ROW 3:* Alvin Lasker, James Miller, William

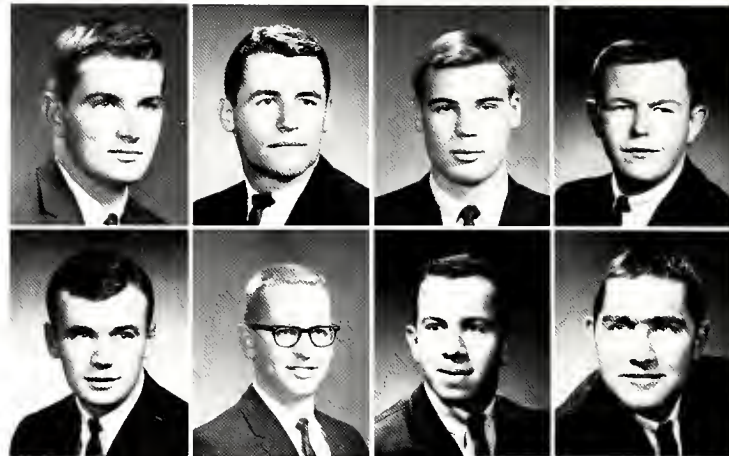
O'Desky, Daniel Perlmutter, Robert Schachne, Lawrence Scheps, David Ruskin. *ROW 4:* Bruce Schumacher, Howard Shubitz, David Sills, Stuart Weiner, Jerry Weiss, Marc Spencer, James Vitarello. *ROW 5:* Alan Wagner.



"Even the Taj Mahal wasn't built in a day."



Founded nationally at Richmond College, November 1, 1901. Ohio Iota established at Toledo, September 30, 1950. The fraternity colors are purple and red; the flowers are roses and violets.



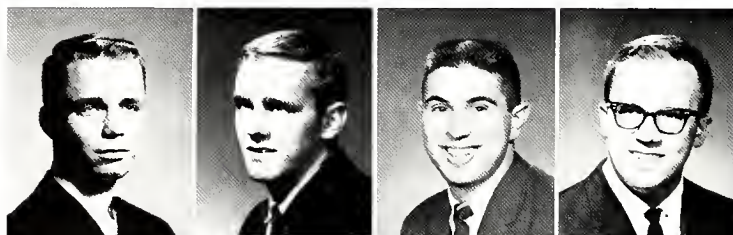
TOP ROW: Steve Adams, Gerald Bauer, Ed Boldt, David Bradley. *ROW 2:* John Bruning, Ronald Cadler, Joseph Cavuto, David Chryst.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Have we got a party this weekend? ... Where's frog? ... Who put those bottles there? ... Who needs a double Saturday night? ... That "WEEK" ... Let's go grundy this time ... Social pro, what's that? ... Songfest, WOW ... Where's the bike? ... Ask Terry, no, call Denny; no, Chuck might know ... Did you see the board? ... Where are the guest cards? ... Welcome ... 1963 was a winning year for Sigma Phi Epsilon. The greatest victory was first place in Men's Songfest at the Peristyle. In spite of the celebrations that followed, they managed to capture first place in scholarship for the spring semester. After peddling their way to second place in the Bike Race, the Sig Eps recuperated at cottage. A canoe race, chariot race and the Queen of Hearts Ball were sponsored by the chapter. Vocal talents beyond songfest were displayed by second place in the SUB Hootenany.

"Hear ye! Hear ye! The menu for this week is ..."

Sam, Sam, Sig Ep Man . . .



William Eickholt, Dennis Dankowski, David DeSousa, Ronald Drickhamer.





TOP ROW: Steve Erickson, Terry Evans, John Ewan, George Frandsen, David Geithman, Charles Harste, Jeff Hillman, Ray Hawthorne. *ROW 2:* David Jones, Ronald Karlosky, Terry Klein, Thomas Krall, Robert Latzo, Thomas Lindhuber, John Mackey, John Matthews. *ROW 3:* Keeling McLin, David Miller,

Ned Neumann, Alan Nirady, John Odom, John Patterson, Bucky Reed, Carl Richie. *ROW 4:* Gary Ricker, James Roberts, Richard Schroeder, William Shepherd, Thomas Slayton, David Stead, James Utz, Don Wilcox. *ROW 5:* James Williams, James Van Brant, Mike Wentzel, James Worline.



"I will not ride on the fenders."

Founded nationally at Illinois Wesleyan University, January 10, 1899. Gamma Nu established at Toledo, May 11, 1950. The fraternity colors are cherry and gray; the flower is the red carnation.



"Now what do I do with it?"

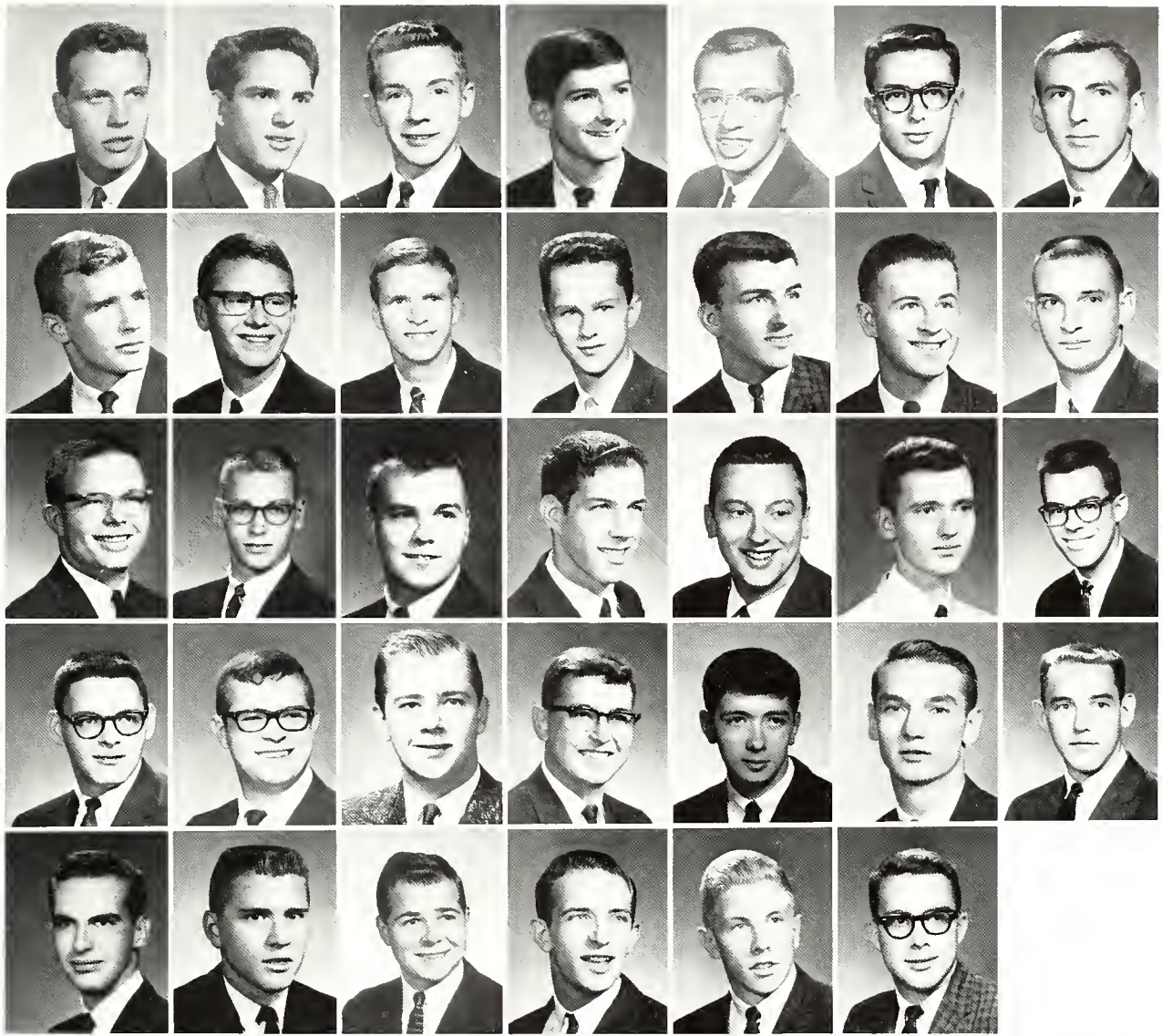
Tau Kappa Epsilon

What do you mean my tire's flat! . . . Five in a row . . . Victory bell . . . Here's to Croaky and the way he does the hula . . . Jiminy Cricket . . . A dozen lavaliers for Fike . . . Planning began in March for the TKE-ALSAC Carnival held in September. Brothers worked hard on Mary Ellen Szollosi's campaign for Homecoming Queen and their float which won first place for the fifth year. Fraternity rush yielded eleven men, who were immediately given charge of the Victory Bell. TeKE's campaigned vigorously for State Issue #1. Their four man golf team placed first in the Zeta Golf Tournament. Other activities the past year: a winter formal, Founder's Day Banquet and the Festival of the Red Carnations. Brother Tom Taylor represented Tau Kappa Epsilon on Inter Fraternity Council as president.

"Did you water the horses today?"

All hail to our fraternity . . .





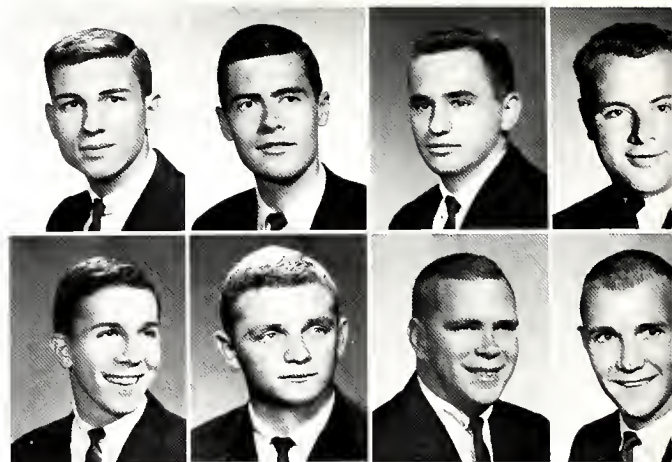
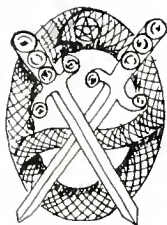
TOP ROW: Gary Berger, David Brown, Gary Crawford, James Croak, Ken Dailev, Terry Droszcz, William Gembus. ROW 2: Gary Graahman, Allen Gunn, James Helle, Earl Hider, Bill Houttekier, Al Jenkins, Robert Janes. ROW 3: Lawrence Knapp, Thomas Kunz, Peter Lawless, Bill Leutz, Jerry McColough, Phil

Michaels, Pete Reeme. ROW 4: John Prince, Bernard Riggs, Frank Stukenborg, Norman Taylor, Dan Todak, Robert Trost, William Umlauf. ROW 5: Gary Walker, Walter Waskewicz, Bob Weeks, Bob Welker, Bob Wilson, W. Wynn Zaugg.

TKE's demonstrate support for TU.



Founded nationally at Norwich University, April 10, 1856. Delta Theta established at Toledo, May 20, 1950. The fraternity colors are military red and white; the flower is the red carnation.



TOP ROW: Robert Albus, Lenny Anderson, Steven Barbu, Don Belkofer. *ROW 2:* Louis Biscotti, Thomas Bogdan, Bill Buescher, George Cicak.

Theta Chi

BYO ... D'oh ... Gimmie back my oyster cracker ... Uncle Tom's after the game ... Ain't I, though? ... TD ... Hot Dog John's ... There goes Flash again ... Theta Chi began the year by backing a queen, Pat Schreiner. Led in '64 by Dowling and DeVito, the OX-men recovered from Homecoming with a Cosa Nostra type Prohibition Party. Christmas season for the brothers included caroling and orphans' parties, climaxed by the Winter Formal, while January was a good showing in grades. Second semester brought everyone together for another basketball migration. Time was spent looking for a new house. The Toga Party supplied a classical atmosphere for a break in the strain of academics.

"I know a good story too!"



To thee, dear old Theta Chi . . .



"I hate these formal dances."

"It's too bad we have Prohibition."





TOP ROW: William Collins, Thomas Conomy, Mike Cunningham, Thomas Denmian, Richard Dennis, Kenneth DeVito, Tom Dowling, James Farmer. *ROW 2:* Donald Fenn, Kenneth Fleitz, Joe Geha, Thomas Getz, Michael Gilbert, Gary Hable, Bernard Henning, Kenneth Kolbjornsen. *ROW 3:* Thomas Hummer, Harold Kowalka, Robert Kraemer, Ralph Kriedel, Ron Langenderfer, Michael McDermott, William Michaels, Allan Lacy. *ROW 4:* Ken-

neth Miller, John Monoky, Brian Morris, James Murray, Joseph Opre, John Peters, Gerald Poorbaugh, Harry Pettigrew. *ROW 5:* William Romp, Frank Rotondo, Michael Ruffner, Ronald Rutgers, Butch Sass, Gary Sattler, William Schwanitz, Fred Schaefer. *ROW 6:* Kenneth Shay, Cookie Sieja, Doug Spencer, Mark Sweeney, John Welter, Gerald White, Thomas Williams, Rick Sommer.

"Meeting will now come to order."

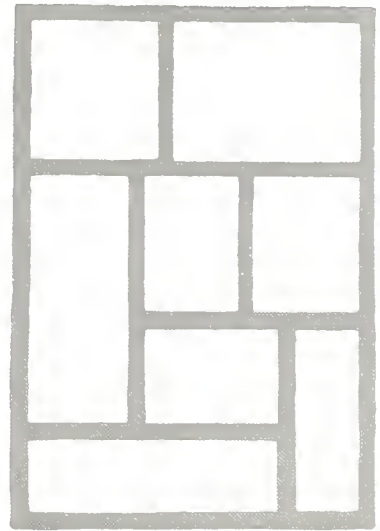




PATTERNS

IN

FINE ARTS





Henry Scott: "classical" humor.

Arts Week, 1963

Through the ages, despite the terrors of war, famine, and self-destruction which he brings upon himself man has strived to preserve that which he feels is beautiful. His preservations are in the form of what we have termed "art." In the most literal sense, art is the physical expression of intangible feelings of man.

Arts Festival Week enables the student to look at the many sides of art. Perhaps it will serve to reinforce an already appreciating or understanding approach to an art form. Or perhaps the week will open new doors to the esthetic experiences, common to human nature, but unique in individual meaning.



Folk music: honest feeling, sincere expression.

We discuss, we listen; we gain a new idea, and discard an old one for the better.

Not always understanding; surely an experience.





Jazz by Jack Brokensha: unique expression of modern man's complicated feelings.

Drama: direct expression of human emotion.



Sculpture: three dimensional expression, individual interpretation.





Cast pose shows the large number of people needed for Theatre productions.

Make-up and costumes are vital in plays.



Boys from Syracuse

Turning to musical comedy, the University Theatre presented "The Boys From Syracuse." The play, written by George Abbot and set to music by Richard Rodgers and Lorenz Hart, is a musical adaptation of William Shakespeare's "Comedy of Errors."

The story begins with the shipwreck of a mother, father, twin boys, and two slave boys. The main action occurs when one of the brothers searches for the other years after they have been separated by the accident.



University players create "loving" mood.

Theatre women perform in one of important numbers in annual musical.





Hermia, in the true Elizabethan style, assures Helena that she will not be a lonely old wench.

Night in the forest brings dances of fantasy.



Midsummer Night's Dream

The University of Toledo Players opened their theater season with the uproarious Shakespearean comedy, *Midsummer Night's Dream*. The play places exacting demands upon a cast, and the theater group performed well the task of relaying the internal subtleties of the play from page to stage to audience.

Shakespeare is not the easiest playwright for many to understand. The University production offered meaning, humor, and enjoyment to those who braved the chills of autumn night to find the warmth of a *Midsummer Night's Dream*.



The play within the play: "And I'll be the sweetest lion in all of England."

Puck decides that love unaided will be lost.

Quince prepares his play for the King.





Band members in uniform practice musical routine in empty Glass Bowl.

In the barracks, music men prepare for show.

Rejuvenation: TU Band

The University of Toledo's rejuvenated band: evidence of what can be accomplished with planning, organization, good leadership, and hard work. Under the guidance of their new director, Sam Szor, the band members spent long hours practicing the precision patterns of rousing marches.

Utilizing the white barracks between University Hall and the Union, the band devised new routines. Among these was the new version of TU's alma mater.

Displaying the results of their hard work, the musicians entertained the student body and boosted school spirit at rallies, athletic events, and concerts.





Band members check music before performance.

Two men "horn in" on the music.



Musicians and Majorette Barbara Kimball go into a T-formation at halftime ceremonies.





Band members perform musical routine at football game.

Hat backwards, student works with intricate apparatus.



Tromboners lend support.





Musicians with their horns help Rockets to blast into action.

Rocket supporter: man with a horn.





Majorette entertains as band members shift positions in routine pattern.

Music men march in step off football field following halftime performance.





“... Blow, blow, blow the man down ...”

The end: musicians march off field following practice session.

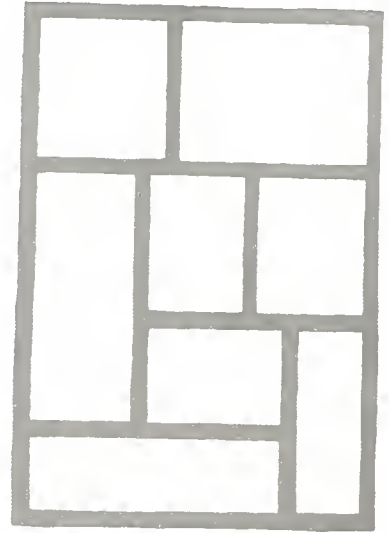




PATTERNS

IN

ATHLETICS







Frank Lauterbur, Athletic Director



Max Gerber, Director of Athletic Publicity

ATHLETIC BOARD OF CONTROL

The Athletic Board of Control acts to regulate and to control all matters concerning inter-collegiate sports at the University of Toledo.

The Board, composed of members selected from the local citizenry, faculty, and student body,

acts in advisory position to President William Carlson. Among duties of the board is determining the annual budget for each sport.

Improvements in the athletic program include the increase in field house capacity.

ATHLETIC BOARD OF CONTROL. Harold Oddy, Chairman Frank Pizza, Harlan Moan, Frank Lauterbur, Edwin Saxer, Jeff Robinson, Ralph Kendall, Secretary Jesse R. Long.





Coach Charles Balciulis carefully ponders the team's situation.

BALCIULIS PLANS

Coach Charles Balciulis and his baseball squad ended the season with a 10—14 record which placed them sixth in the Mid-American Conference. The season was highlighted by a triumphant trip to Tennessee Tech. The University of Toledo nine downed the rugged Tennessee squad in a two game series with scores of 7—4 and 4—3. Individual leaders on the TU team included Bob Agoston who connected for 32 hits in 99 trips to the batter's box, earning him a .323 percentage. Outstanding for his fielding ability was big Jerry Baumgartner. During the season Baumgartner had only 2 errors, giving him a .987 percentage. Southpaw Gary Ricker pitched 50 $\frac{1}{3}$ innings for the 1963 spring session, allowing the opponents only 17 runs for a 2.97 earned run average.

University of Toledo varsity players practice sliding and tagging techniques for important upcoming games.





Jay Cooper displays seriousness as he develops fielding skills.



Jerry Baumgartner demonstrates his batting stance.

Toledo 11		Marshall	13
Toledo 16		Marshall	24
Toledo 12		Eastern Kentucky	18
Toledo 7		Tennessee Tech	4
Toledo 4		Tennessee Tech	3
Toledo 6		Hanover	4
Toledo 8		Cincinnati	7
Toledo 3		Detroit	15
Toledo 3		Notre Dame	14
Toledo 3		Notre Dame	6
Toledo 0		Miami	4
Toledo 6		Miami	0
Toledo 6		Kent State	5
Toledo 3		Kent State	4
Toledo 11		Eastern Michigan	9
Toledo 4		Western Michigan	12
Toledo 0		Western Michigan	4
Toledo 7		Bowling Green	10
Toledo 4		Bowling Green	3
Toledo 0		Ohio	4
Toledo 4		Ohio	15
Toledo 5		Wayne State	1
Toledo 5		Eastern Michigan	12
Toledo 11		Detroit	10



Gary Ricker exhibits pitching form during a fall practice.



FRONT ROW: Don Spaletta, Eric Alleyne, Jay Gruenebaum. SECOND ROW: Dave Little, Bob Kummick, Coach Brian Eisner. NOT PICTURED: Jack Crowley, John Sampson.



Bill Nagy shows championship style.

NETTERS TAKE SECOND

Following a victorious southern spring trip the racquetmen went on to a 5—1 slate in Mid-American competition and a 15—3 overall record. Led by two-time MAC singles champion, Bill Nagy, the Rockets finished second to a very powerful Western Michigan team in league competition. Nagy won the number one singles championship for the third time and finished the season with a 15—2 record. Sophomore Jay Gruenebaum compiled a 17—1 record with his only loss coming in the final round of the number two singles. Larry Coffin was the runner-up in the number three singles and had a season's record of 11—5. A big surprise was the number one doubles victory of Jay Gruenebaum and John Sampson in the MAC. Bill Nagy and Larry Coffin teamed to finished second in the number one doubles.

Toledo .. 8	West Virginia State	1
Toledo .. 8	North Carolina State	1
Toledo .. 7	Pfeiffer College	0
Toledo .. 7	Davidson	2
Toledo .. 6	East Carolina	3
Toledo .. 3	Duke	6
Toledo .. 6	Lynchburg	2
Toledo .. 7	Kenyon	2
Toledo .. 9	Marshall	0
Toledo .. 5	Miami	4
Toledo .. 9	Hillsdale	0
Toledo .. 8	Wayne State	1
Toledo .. 4	Western Michigan	5
Toledo .. 8	Kent State	1
Toledo .. 8	Ohio	1
Toledo .. 7	Bowling Green	2
Toledo .. 3	Notre Dame	3
Toledo .. 8	Eastern Michigan	1



Scott Weida: first in Ohio Intercollegiate Golf.

GOLFERS ON THE BALL

Practice, practice, and more practice paid off for the 1963 Rocket golfers. The final record was a respectable 23—7. Under the guidance of A. G. Francis, the duffers finished strong by winning 14 of their last 16 matches, to place them in second position behind Ohio University in Mid-American Conference competition. The season's highlight came when Scott Weida fired a total of 110 for 27 holes on the drenched Ohio State University Scarlet Course to capture first in the Ohio Intercollegiate Golf Championships. Leading the team in scoring was Bill Schaub with an average of 76.94. Close behind was Bruce Denno with a 76.95. Weida consistently fired 78.0. Bernie Barber had 79.3 and Chuck Senn averaged 79.4. Key victories came in matches with Bowling Green and Marshall.

Toledo .. 22½	Heidelberg	1½
Toledo .. 19	Ohio Northern	5
Toledo .. 13	Cincinnati	14
Toledo .. 3	Louisville	12
Toledo .. 3½	Bowling Green	14½
Toledo .. 21	Transylvania	8½
Toledo .. 15½	Eastern Kentucky	14½
Toledo .. 23	De Paull	1
Toledo .. 10½	Miami	13½
Toledo .. 22½	Illinois	1½
Toledo .. 19½	Wayne State	½
Toledo .. 15	Western Reserve	1
Toledo .. 13	Kent State	11
Toledo .. 8½	Bowling Green	15½
Toledo .. 14	Adrian	1
Toledo .. 9½	Alma	5½
Toledo .. 10	Tri-State	5
Toledo .. 6	Ohio	18
Toledo .. 5	Pittsburg	1
Toledo .. 12½	Kent State	5½
Toledo .. 18½	Marshall	5½
Toledo .. 21	Kent State	3
Toledo .. 18½	Bowling Green	5½
Toledo .. 11½	Wayne State	8½
Toledo .. 18	Eastern Michigan	2
Toledo .. 24	Adrian	0
Toledo .. 19½	Eastern Michigan	4½
Toledo .. 8½	Hillsdale	9½
Toledo .. 12½	Western Michigan	11½
Toledo .. 18	Miami	6

FRONT ROW: Bill Schwab, Tom Walinski, Doug Spencer, Henry Perkins.
SECOND ROW: Chuck Senn, Bernie Garber, Coach Arthur Francis, Scott Weida, Bruce Denno.





A lonely trackman takes long walk in the rain to the field house.

Toledo 87	Marshall 38
Toledo 49	Bowling Green 77
Toledo 54	Kent State ... 71
Toledo 54	Ferris Institute 73
Toledo 61½	Adrian 46½
Toledo 61½	Olivet 37
Toledo 61½	Alma 19

TU trackmen look forward to competition with hours of practice.



Chuck Friedman displays record breaking form.

LOWE AIMS HIGH

Coach Jack Lowe's track team expects a better record during the coming season than the University of Toledo squad fielded in the 1962 period. Part of this is due to the opening of a new all-weather track plus a growing interest in the sport. Many strong prospects will be returning to participate in varsity meets, adding depth to the team. This lack of depth was the team's main problem last year. Although there were runners comparable to the conference's best, there was no one to support them to take second and third place points. Chuck Friedman displayed outstanding performances in the 100 and 220 yard dashes as he set new records for TU.

SQUAD DEVELOPING

One of the most common sights between the TU campus and Ottawa Park is the Cross-Country squad during fall practice. As the newest sport at Toledo, it is beginning to catch on among students. This year the Rockets finished sixth in the Mid-American Conference with a 1—5 record. Jack Lowe, in his fourth year as harrier coach, said interest in the sport is picking up and the upcoming freshmen should add the depth that was lacking in past years. The young team was composed of Ed Dixon, Don Fall, Silverio Gonzalez, Jack Matson, and Jim Palmer. To gain experience the team participated in the N.C.A.A. meet which was held at Michigan State University. In the meet Matson placed well for the TU Rockets.



Coach Lowe gives last minute instructions.

FRONT ROW: Jim Palmer, Don Fall, Eldridge Moss, Fred Brenner, Mike Groff. *SECOND ROW:* James Gerlach, Ben Bacon, Harry Will, Bob Gwin, Ed Dixon, Jack Matson, Coach Jack Lowe.



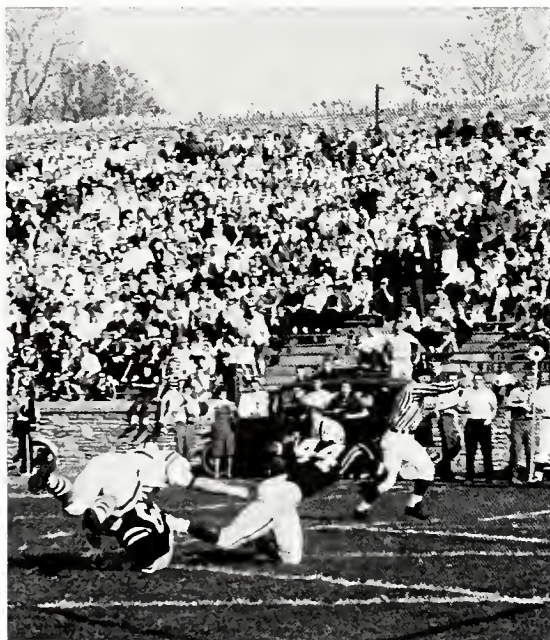


FRONT ROW: Pete Loso, Jim Gray, Ben Ulis, Dave Kregel, Dan Simrell, Rick Rankin, Jeff Martin, Ron Martin, Bernie Buranosky. *SECOND ROW:* Ed Carpenter, Dick Laraway, John Mackey, Dick Earley, Ron Dandurand, Dave Rhodes, Bob Wozniak, Wynn Lembright, Butch Yenrick, Bruce Bachtel, Gerald Bauer, Tom Orlovski, Gerald Baumgartner, Chuck Weaver. *THIRD ROW:* Bob Albus, Scott Ayers, Dave Jones, Frank Lechlak, Steve Erickson, Henry

Burch, Howard Rowan, Lurley Archambeau, Dave Moreck, Fred Zimmerman, Bob Abella, Don Kotnik, Verners Reichmanis, Bill Flynn, Jim Caswell, Paul Harshman. *FOURTH ROW:* Don Baker, Chris Finkbeiner, Bob Greene, Bill Nopper, trainer Jim Nice, coaches Mario Russo, Carty Finkbeiner, Jerry Thorpe, Jack Murphy, Frank Lauterbur, Harry McMillan, Don Van Dyke, Tom McCartney, Vern Smith, Dave Daniels, Tom Nolan, Jim Berkey.

ROCKETS PLAGUED

Jim Gray gets six points for TU at Homecoming.



Under the direction of Frank X. Lauterbur, the University of Toledo football team finished fifth in the nation in pass defense, compiled more yards rushing, more yards passing, and more first downs than their opponents; yet they were able to win only two games. The biggest factor in all of the Rocket losses was the lack of depth on the bench. This was caused partially by many team injuries, mainly Captain Wynn Lembright's back injury. Jim Gray played most of the season despite an ankle injury, scoring ten touchdowns and averaging 5.7 yards per carry. In the MAC he was second in the pass receiving. The season's highlight came when the Rockets upset a very powerful Ohio University team with a score of 18—17 in the Glass Bowl. Following this defeat, the Bobcats went on to capture the Mid-American Conference Championship with a record of 5 and 1.



Dan Sinrell upended after gaining first down in SIU game.



Rocket back Tom Nolan looks for running room.

FOOTBALL COACHES: Mario Russo, Carty Finkbeiner, Jerry Thorpe, Jack Murphy, Harry McMillan, Frank Lauterbur, Don VanDyke, Tom McCartney, Vern Smith.

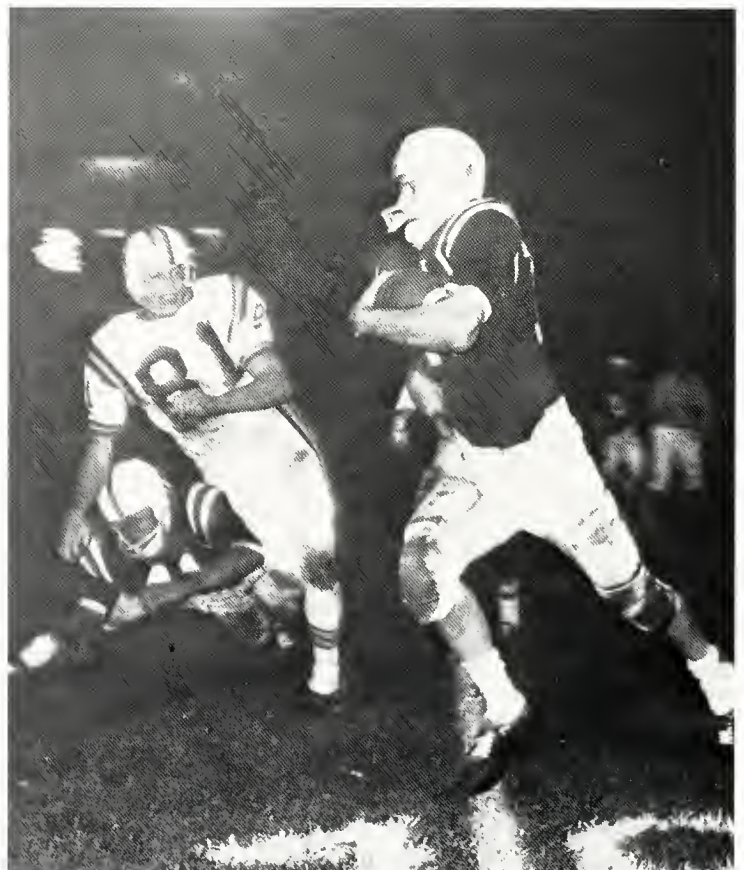




Coach Frank Lauterbur "discusses" the previous play with the official as Don Baker and Dan Simrell look on.

Dan Simrell turns the end on a block thrown by Don Baker.

Paul Harshman takes a break at the half.





Jim Gray cuts sharply to elude a tackler.



Jeff Martin fakes OU's Doug Fagan after catching a Simrell aerial.

Toledo	19	Dayton	22
Toledo	14	Villanova	18
Toledo	18	Marshall	19
Toledo	18	Ohio U	17
Toledo	20	Bowling Green	22
Toledo	7	Western Michigan .	18
Toledo	0	Kent State	20
Toledo	8	Miami	40
Toledo	14	Southern Illinois . .	0

Jim Gray off on his 86 yard touchdown at BGSU.





Ray Wolford goes high to score for TU.

Toledo .. 96	Tulane	60
Toledo .. 76	California	47
Toledo .. 82	Ohio Wesleyan	54
Toledo .. 78	Southern Illinois	58
Toledo .. 87	New York U.	74
Toledo .. 95	San Francisco	58
Toledo .. 59	Villanova	63
Toledo .. 61	Butler	82
Toledo .. 81	Penn State	65
Toledo .. 75	Kent State	57
Toledo .. 84	Marshall	73
Toledo .. 76	Bowling Green	80
Toledo .. 65	Ohio U.	70
Toledo .. 73	Detroit	71
Toledo .. 90	Bowling Green	71
Toledo .. 87	Pan American	79
Toledo .. 67	Western Michigan ...	81
Toledo .. 63	Miami	65
Toledo .. 66	Duquesne	98
Toledo .. 112	Marshall	83
Toledo .. 89	Western Michigan ...	90
Toledo .. 66	Miami	87
Toledo .. 74	Kent State	76
Toledo .. 76	Ohio U.	82

ROCKETS FIZZLE

Coach Eddie Melvin's Rocket team ended the season with an overall record of 13 wins and 11 losses and a Mid American Conference tally of 4—8.

The roundballers opened the season with victories over Tulane, California, Ohio Wesleyan, Southern Illinois, and San Francisco. Highlight of the year was the Rocket victory over high-ranked New York University in Madison Square Garden. The TU team suffered its first defeat in a close 63—59 contest against Villanova.

As MAC play opened, TU downed Kent and Marshall, then lost to traditional rival Bowling Green by four points, 80—76. A month later, the Rockets found vengeance with a 90—71 victory over BG.

Season's end found TU losing the final four games to Mid American Conference foes.

Opponents watch as Jim Cox scores two points.



Head Coach Eddie Melvin and Assistant Newell Breyfogle.



TU sets up a play to out-maneuver BGSU.



Bobby Aston dunks one for two TU points.



Bobby Williams and Happy Hairston go after rebound at Madison Square Garden.
(N.Y. Daily News Photo)



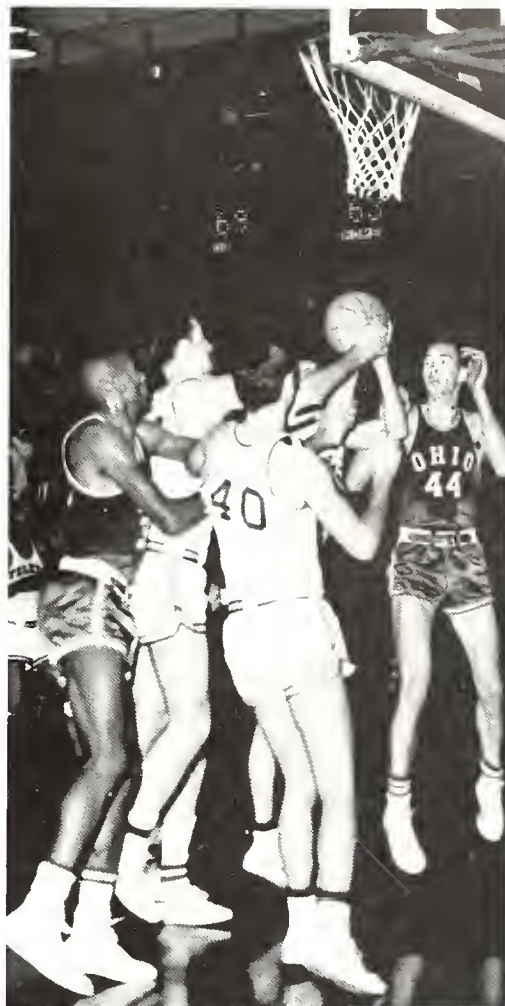
Students give coach a victory ride after win over NYU.

Exuberant welcoming committee greets Rocket team after victory over New York University.





Ohio U player attempts to block a shot by a Toledo Rocket.

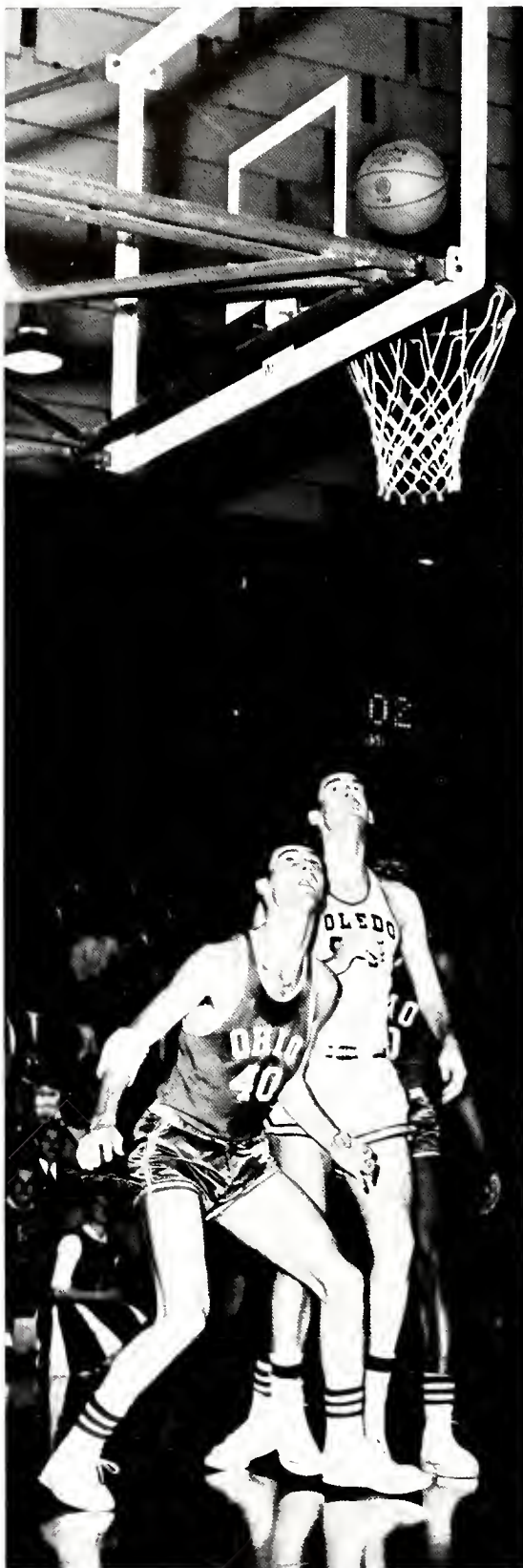


Everyone grabs for ball in the TU-OU game.



Toledo and Ohio U players jump high to get possession of the ball.



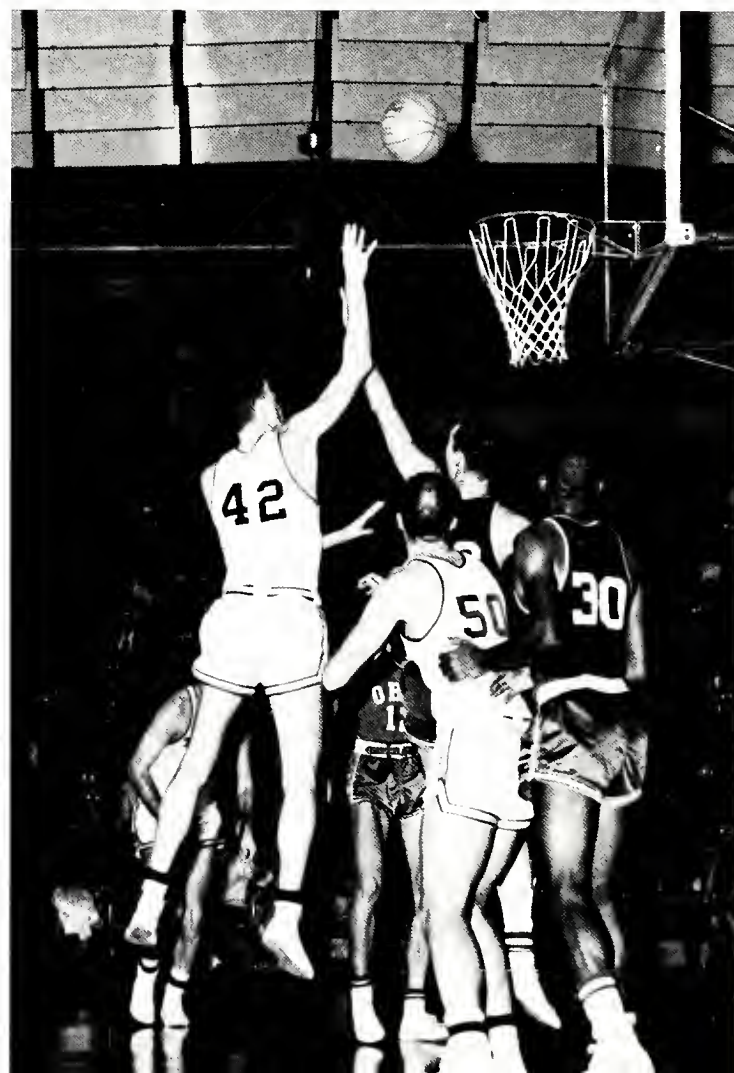


Jim Cox and OU men watch ball intently.



Players anticipate rebound as they await ball's descent.

John Ayling reaches over opponents' arms to score for TU.





OU man attempts to spoil Ray Wolford's bid for two points.

Bobby Aston strains to put ball through loop.



Bill Drenser demonstrates form as he scores against Tulane.

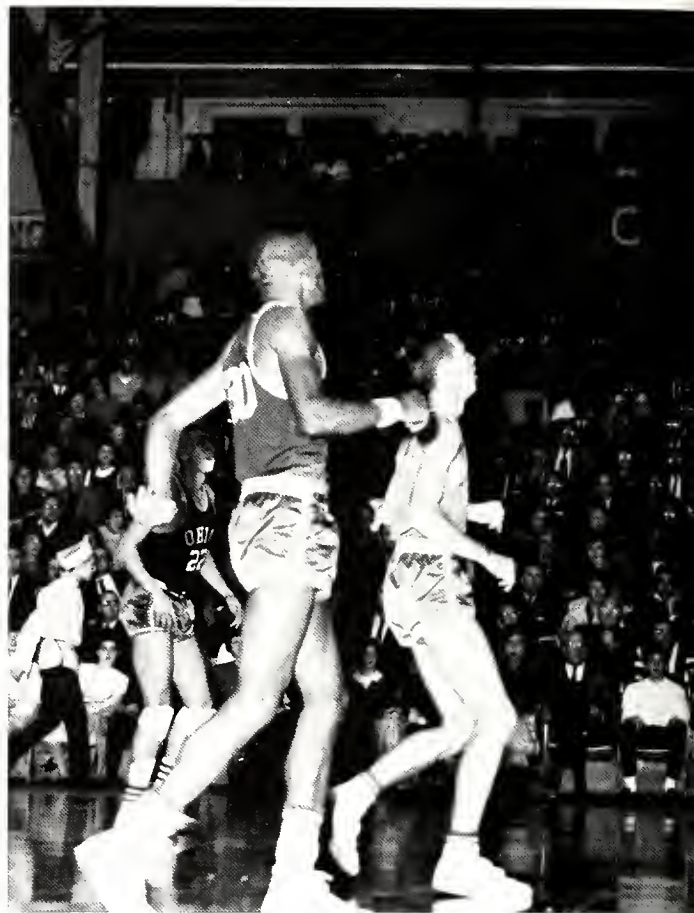
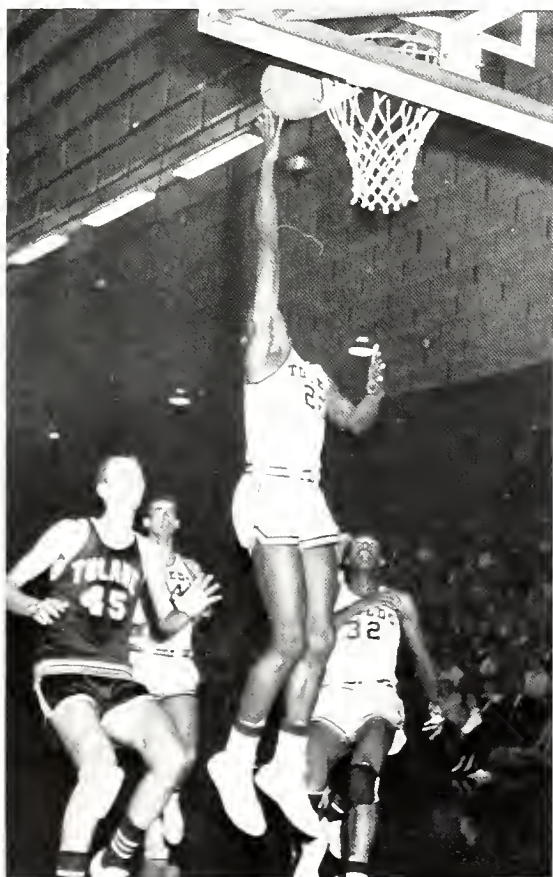
Bobby Williams out-maneuvers a Kent Stater.





Coach Melvin explains play during time-out.

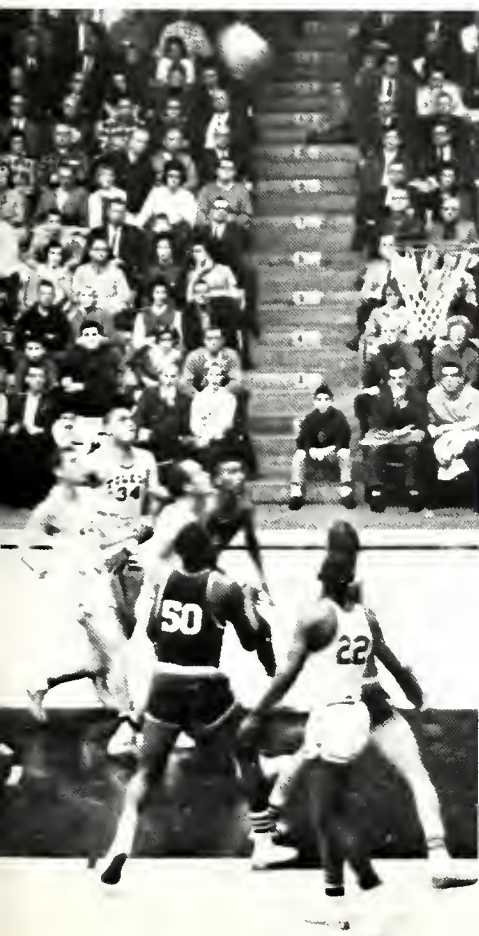
Bobby Williams leaps high to score for TU.



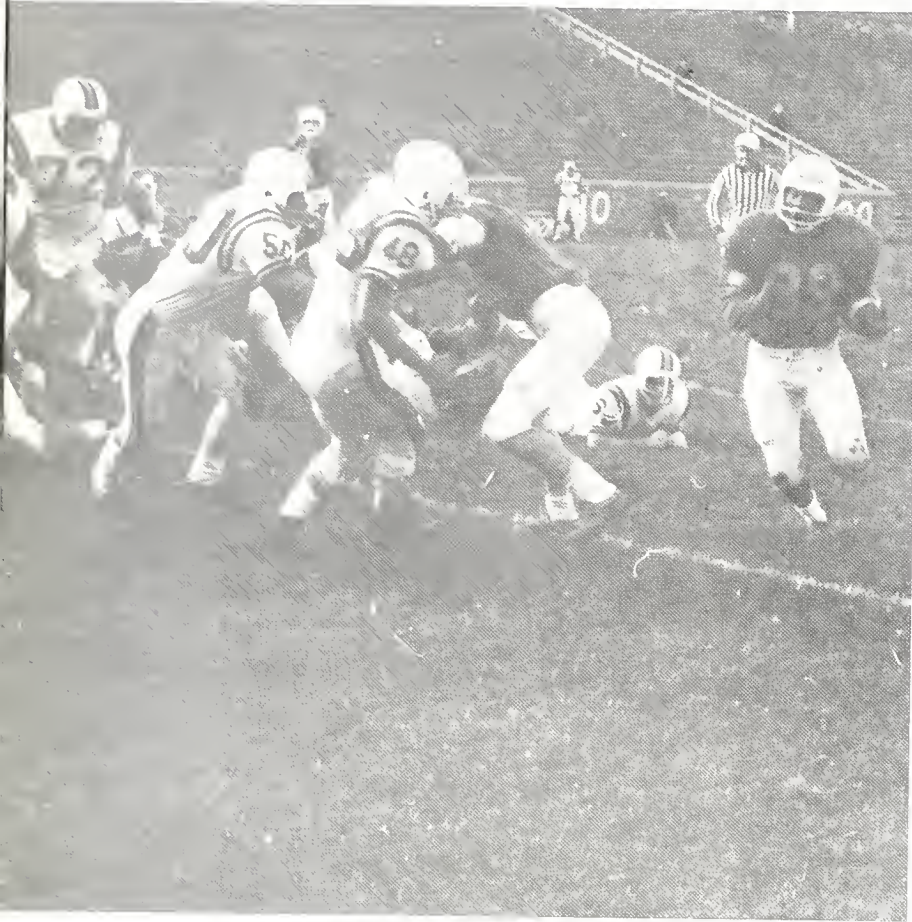
Players use all available limbs to get ball.

Anxiety increases as teams await descent of ball.





"Tree" grabs another rebound for the Rockets as teammate John Ayling looks on.

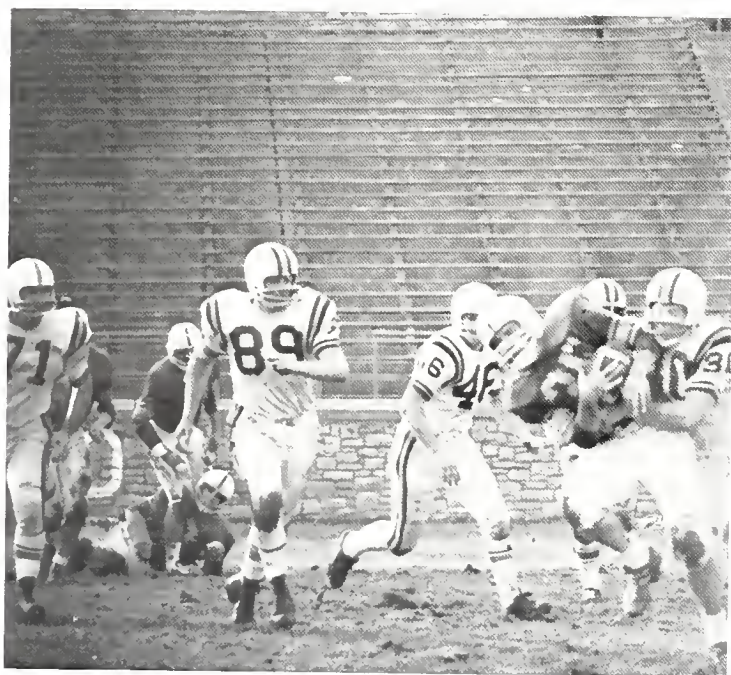


TU man swerves around opponents as he heads for goal line.



Rocket is intercepted in mid-air.

Frosh player struggles to free himself.



FROSH FIGHT

FOOTBALL

Toledo	65	Western Michigan	6
Toledo	12	Bowling Green	19
Toledo	0	Detroit	26
Toledo	7	Kent State	22

BASKETBALL

Toledo	105	Richmond	68
Toledo	88	B & A (Kalida)	76
Toledo	89	Ohio Wesleyan	66
Toledo	100	Detroit Bus. Inst.	78
Toledo	101	Romp (Toledo)	75
Toledo	85	Jackson Jr. Col.	70
Toledo	70	Kent State	63
Toledo	69	Bowling Green	83
Toledo	103	U. of Detroit	63
Toledo	102	Bowling Green	68
Toledo	80	Schmidt's	66
Toledo	88	Western Michigan	84
Toledo	90	WTOL	82
Toledo	79	U. of Detroit	76
Toledo	92	Alumni	84
Toledo	88	Western Michigan	70
Toledo	66	Kent State	57



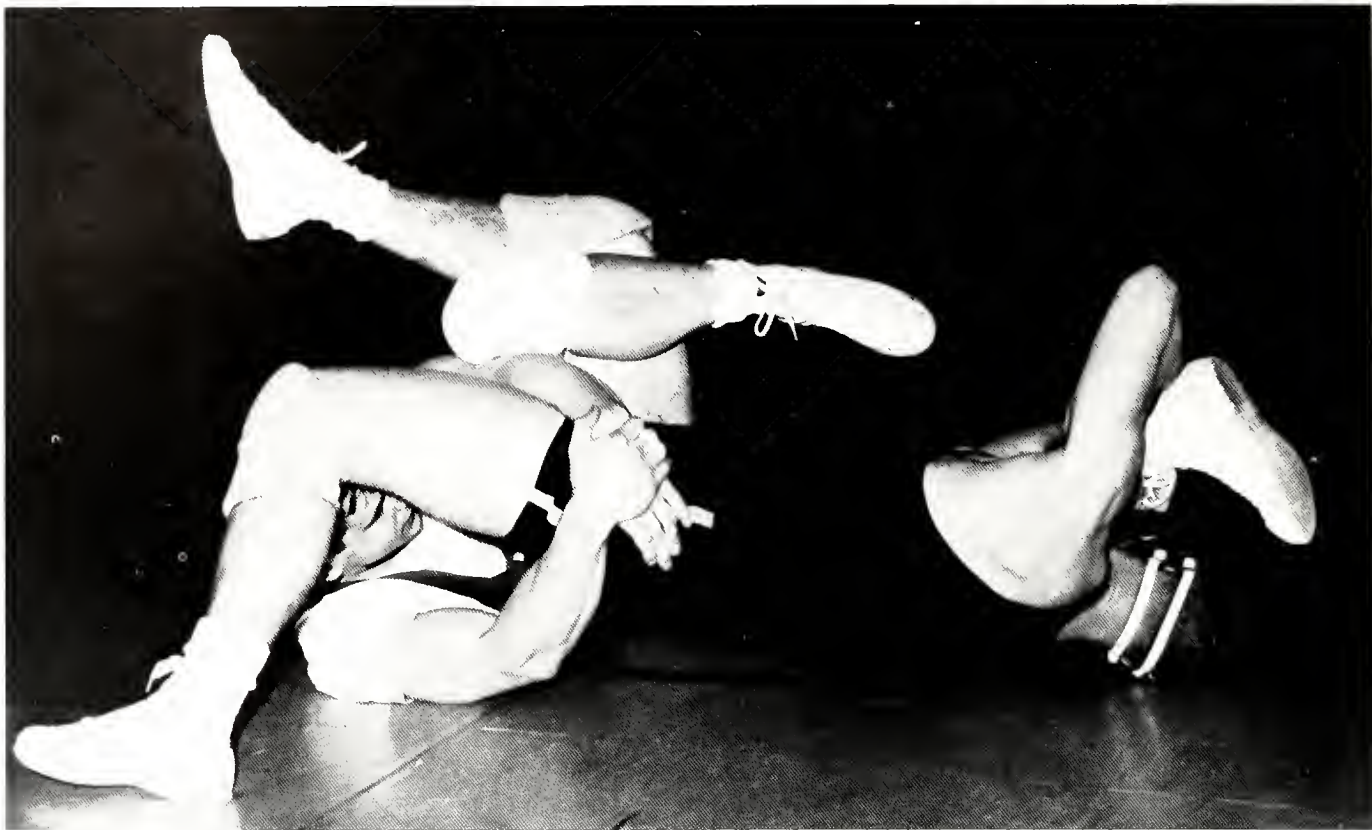
TU frosh gain possession of the ball.



Freshmen attempt to grab a rebound.

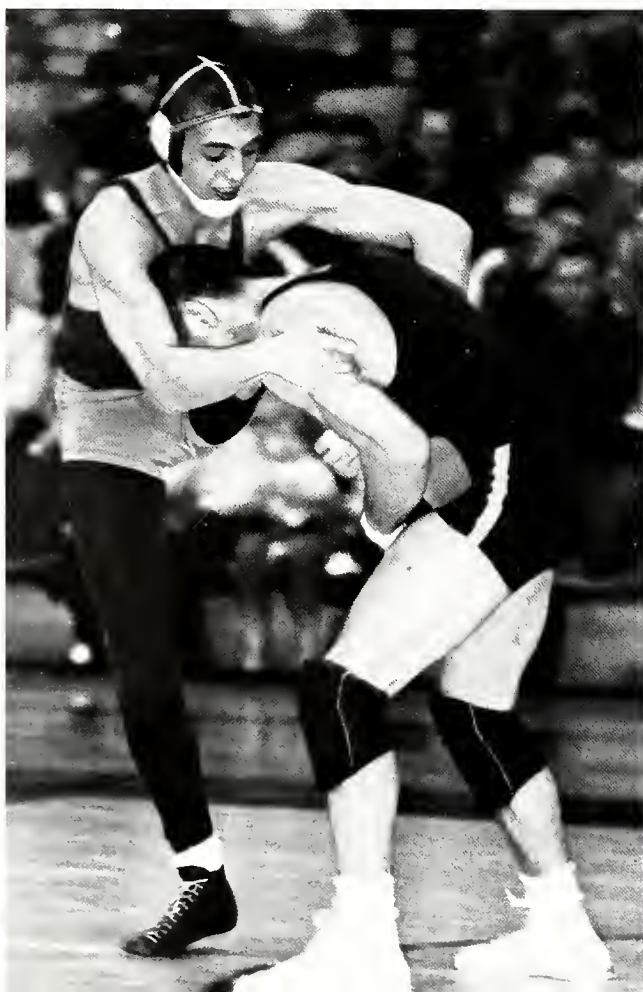
"Boy, he sure jumps, doesn't he?"





University of Toledo wrestler attempts new hold on his opponent: the pretzel.

TU Rocket tries to upset his determined rival.



ROCKETS PINNED

This year's matmen ended the season with a 3—3 record to finish in fourth place. The wrestlers dropped their first two matches to Marshall and Miami. The Scalzo-men then rallied to take the next three contests from Western Michigan, Bowling Green, and Eastern Michigan, only to lose the final competition against Ohio University.

The match against Western Michigan at TU was designated "Merrell Solowin Day" to honor the heavyweight for his contributions to the team. The Rockets will lose the graduating Solowin and Dan Gray.

Six TU men qualified for the Mid American Conference Championship. Bruce Alexander won the 177-pound title.

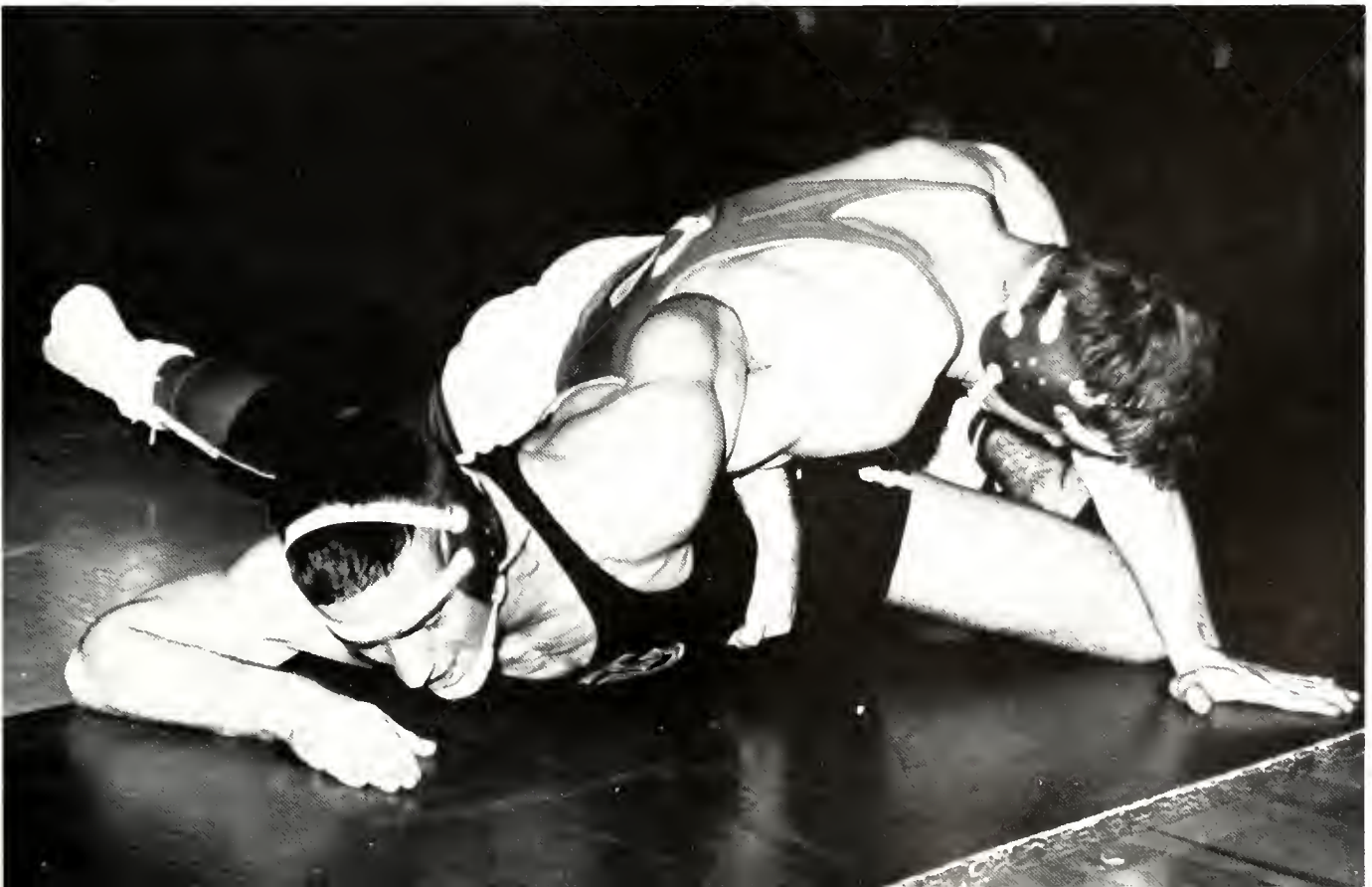


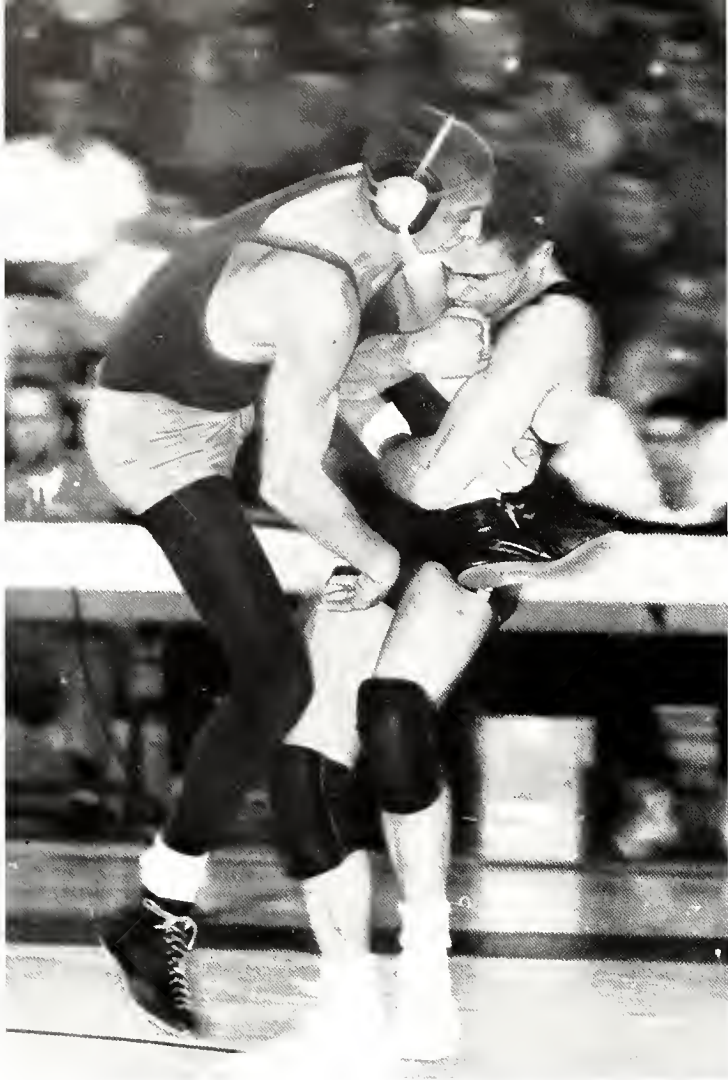
Grapplers endeavor to get important take-down.



Merrell Solowin is honored for his contributions.

Rocket's face reveals his strained effort to escape the strong hold of his opponent.





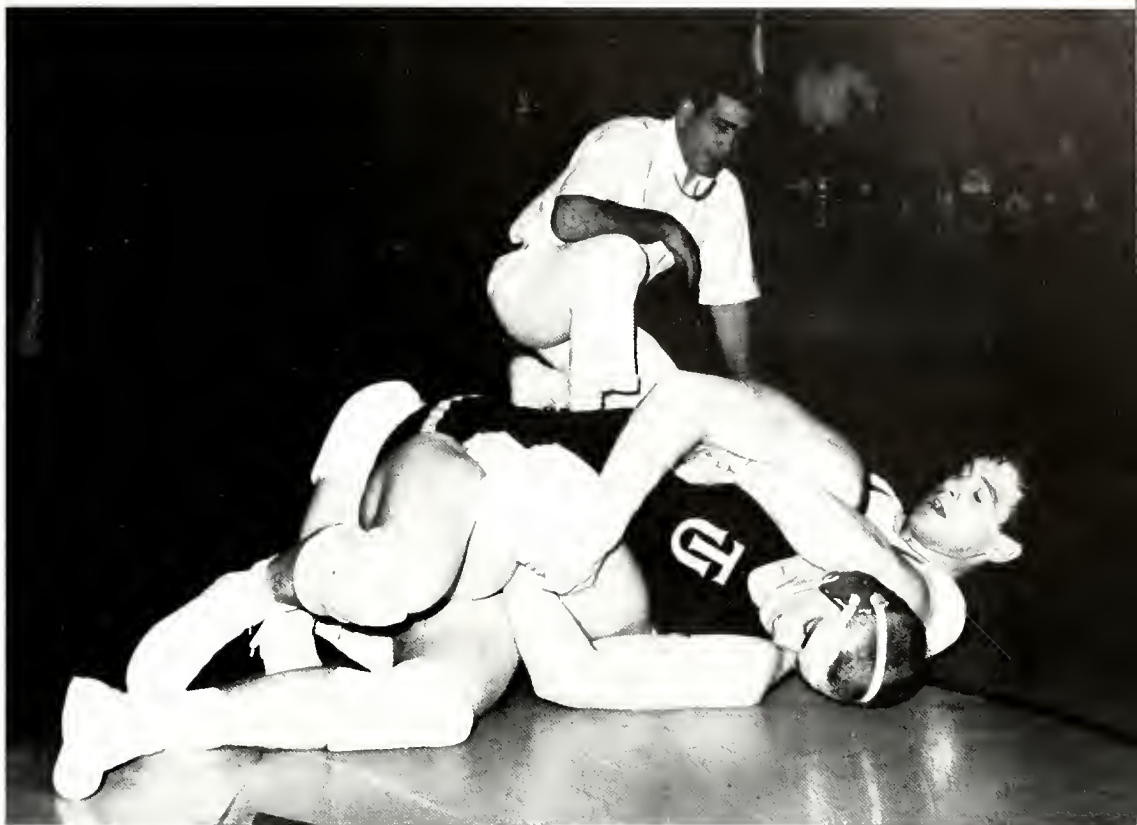
Toledo	11	Marshall	16
Toledo	8	Miami	18
Toledo	24	Western Michigan	5
Toledo	16	Bowling Green	11
Toledo	25	Eastern Michigan	7
Toledo	6	Ohio U.	20

"Let's see now. Coach told me to grab his leg and . . ."

Heavyweight Merrell Solowin applies his strength against his opponent as he goes for a pin.



Referee watches intently as
wrestlers become wrapped up
in their work.



Headless TU grappler utilizes countermaneuvers.



"Now listen. Can't we settle this peacefully?"





Sigma Alpha Epsilon: champions of the 1964 intramural basketball season.

INTRAMURALS

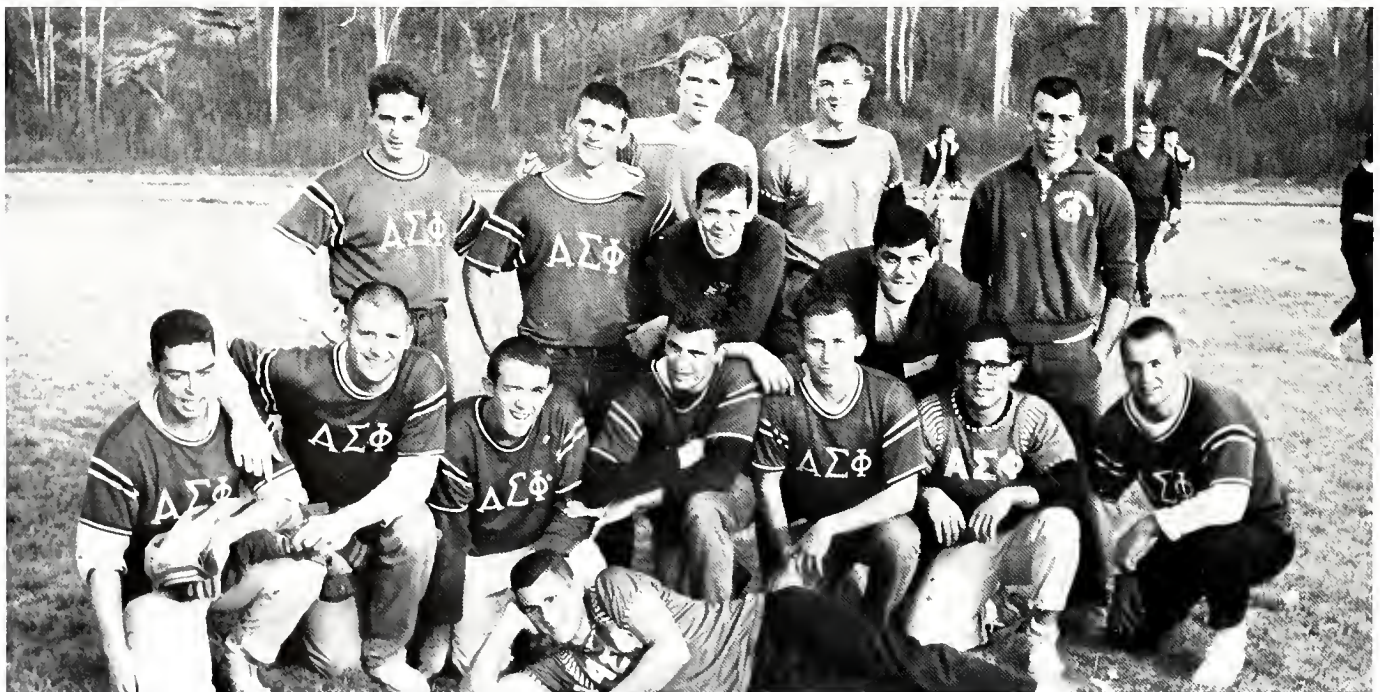
The intramural sports program at TU affords competition to athletics-minded individuals not involved in inter-school programs.

In football, Alpha Sigma Phi finished first, with Theta Chi second. Basketball honors went to

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Phi Alpha and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

In the independent league, the second floor of White Hall finished first in basketball and the Drowers finished first in football.

Alpha Sigma Phi finished first in overall intramural competition.



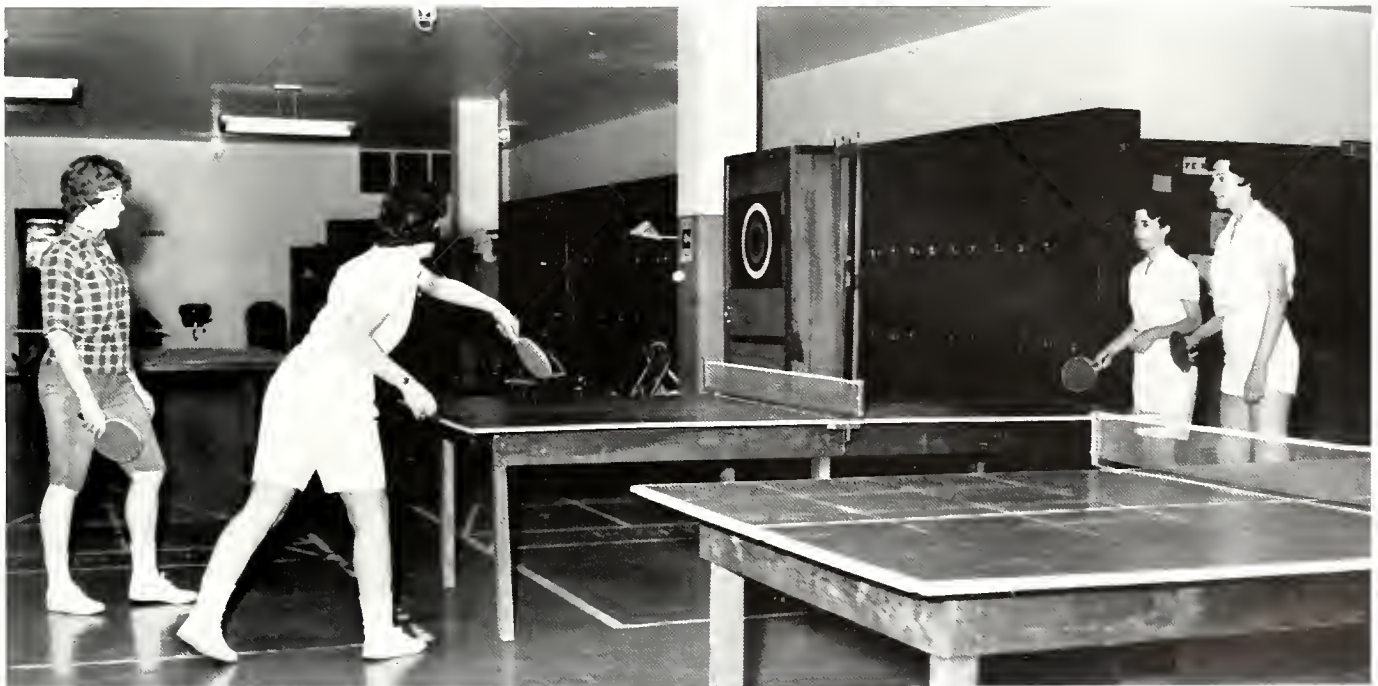


Amber Lathan prepares to return volleyball.



Badminton proved a favorite in women's intramurals.

Carole Homlar seems to be determined as she hits the ball during a table tennis match.





Rock-ets prepare for bus trip to New York City.



"Two bits, four bits . . ."

GIRLS ADD SPIRIT

Cheerleaders' enthusiasm prevails despite the cold.



Seeking to play an active part in the sports programs at the University of Toledo, athletics-minded females demonstrate their support for teams through participation as cheerleaders and Rock-ets.

Whether the weather be sunny, rainy, windy, or snowy, the cheerleaders are on hand to boost school and team morale. This year, the girls played active parts in the noon rallies in the Student Union.

During basketball season, the Rock-ets perfect their dance routines for half-time ceremonies. Highlight for the girls this year was their performance in Madison Square Garden at the TU-New York University game.



Rock-ets show coordination in dance routine.

Rock-et volunteers work hard to demonstrate support for Rocket team.

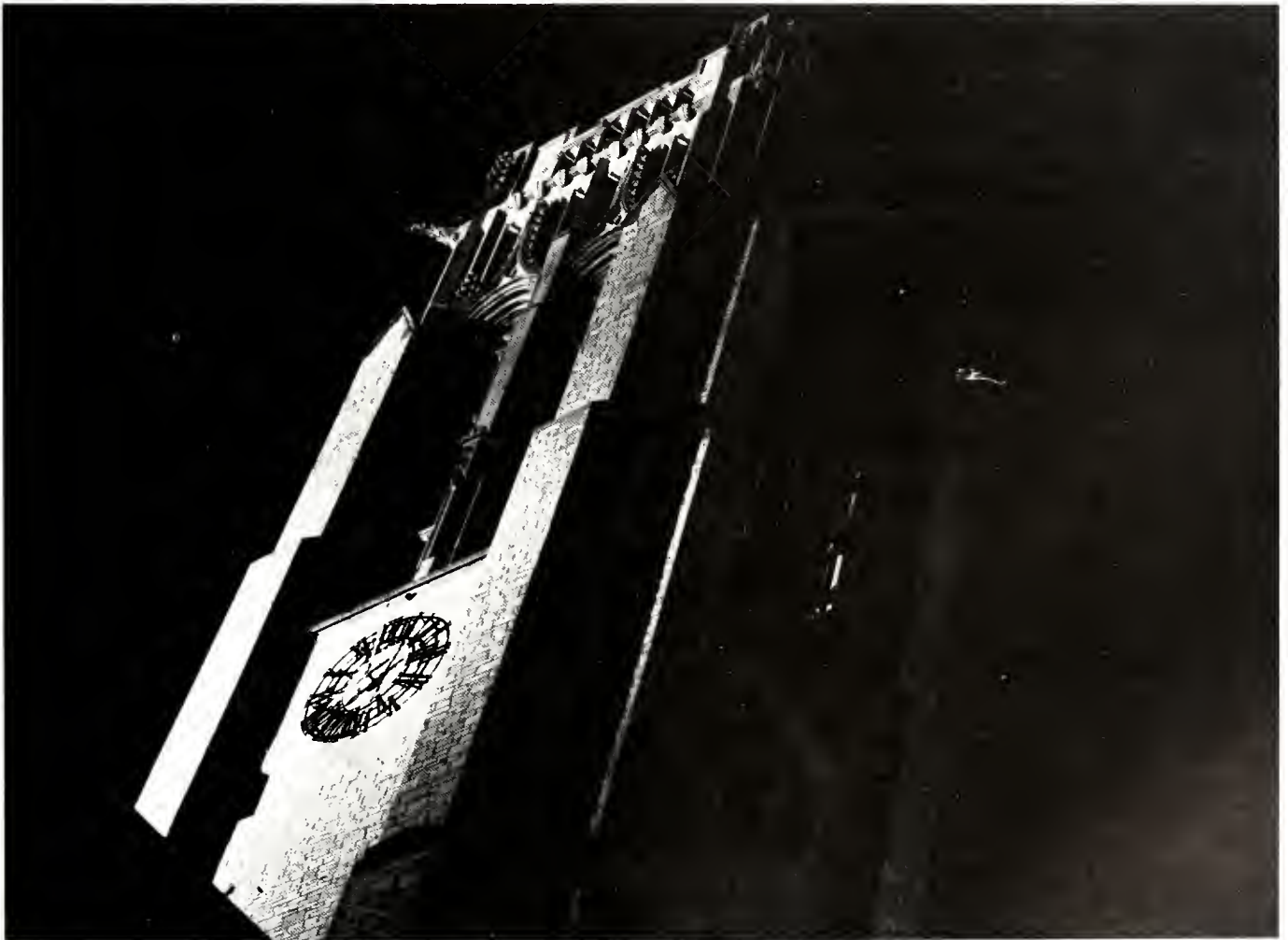
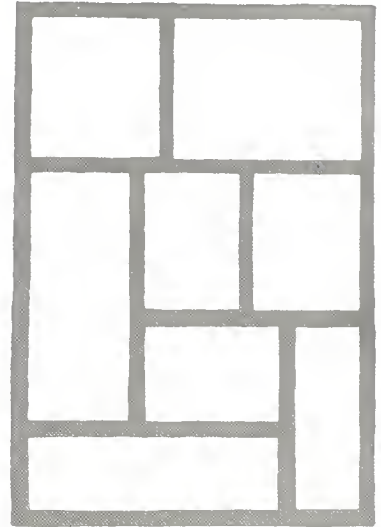




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SENIORS





Terry R. Ackland
Daniel Jay Adams
Stephen T. Adams
James E. Alexander

Theodore M. Allen
Janet S. Alspaugh
Patricia J. Anistik
Carol Ann Ardner

Charles H. Atkins
Bruce B. Bachtel
John J. Bail
Janice Baker

Sandra Lee Baldwin
Cornelius Ball
Marcia J. Baranski
Gerald H. Barr

Of all the things I yet have seen, it seems to me most strange . . .

University Endurance Run . . .

One among many . . .

"... 101-Sections 1,3,5, and 9; 11:20-12:35, Tuesdays and Thursdays; 2-3:15 Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays: CLOSED." Back to the bleachers and the time schedules. Can't even think in here. Who do I get to sign my approved schedule if my advisor just had a nervous breakdown? The Dean of what? Maybe if I climb way up to the top of the bleachers I can find . . . Oh, forget it. Daytime, nighttime, resident, non-resident, drive car. Funny they don't want any references. Packet? WHERE'S MY PACKET? Oh! There it is, under the stands. "Hi, Jim. How's it going? Yeah! Same here. They should give one hour credit for registration. Fee assessment? Unbelievable! What do you mean, it went up this year? Oh well, at least I can get out of here now. What? THE ARMORY!"





"Are you kidding me?"

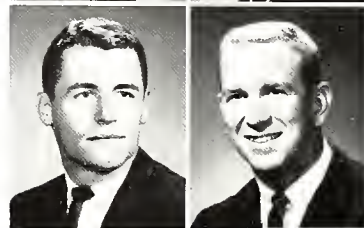
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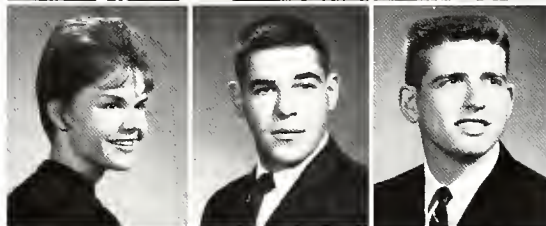
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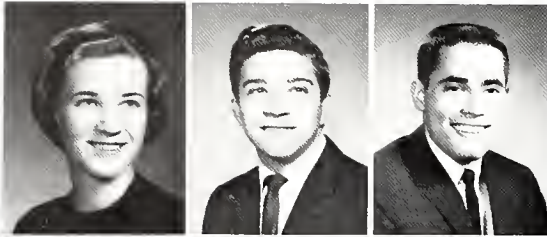


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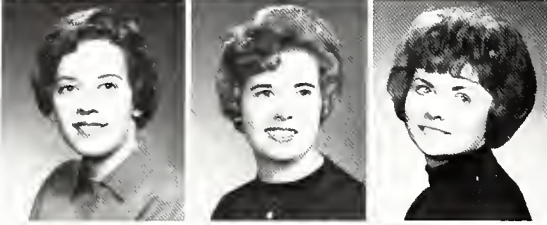


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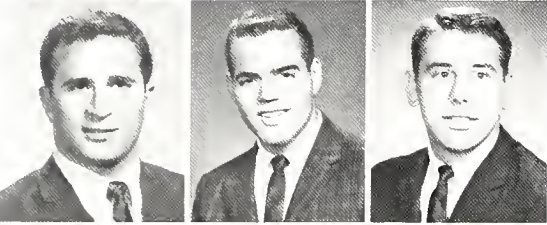




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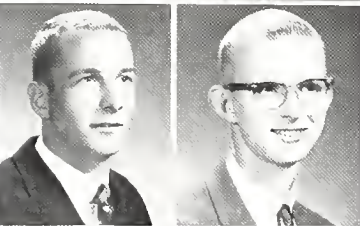
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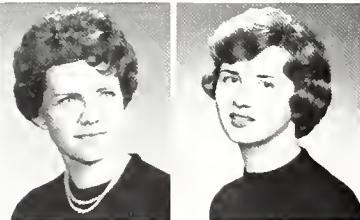
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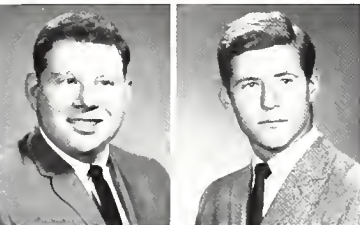
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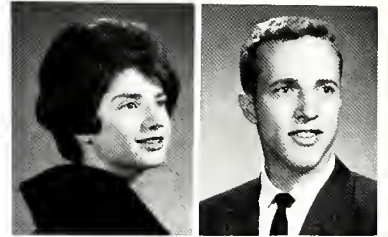
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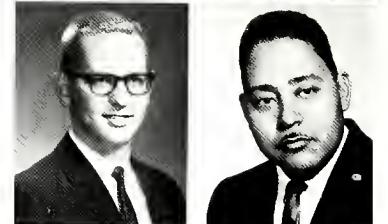
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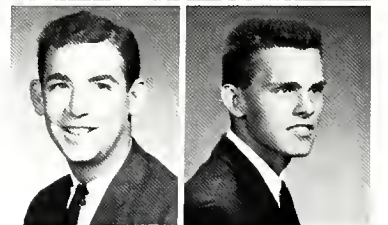
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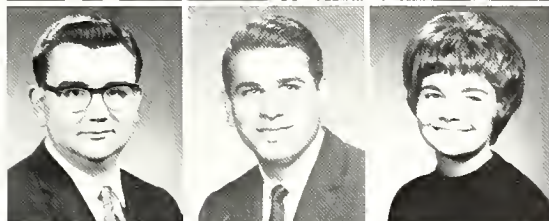
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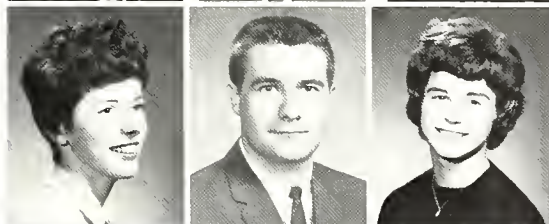
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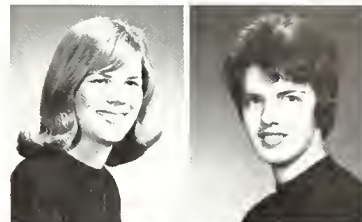


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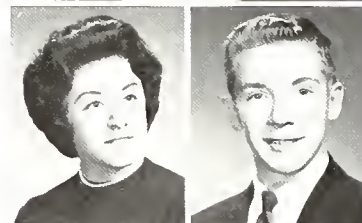


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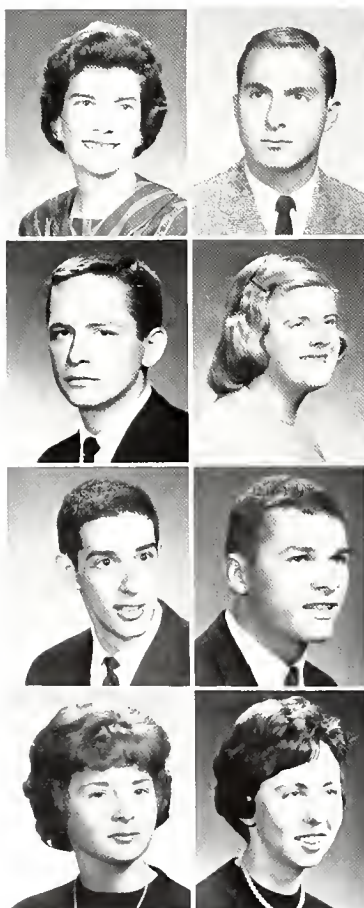
One among many . . .

Steel and rubber, asphalt and leather, corns and bunions: our parking lot. Parking fees, stickers, and tickets: memories thereof. STOP! This has gone far enough. The Ford Economy Run couldn't be tougher. The Greek marathons couldn't have been longer, and a pound of Swiss Cheese couldn't have more holes.

Only ten minutes to get to class. Twenty minutes to park. Fifteen-minute walk. May as well go to the Union now. Oh, no! It's election day. May as well go to class late.

A hard day of classes over; time to go home. Wait a half hour for a rider, spend an equal time finding the car. Wait a minute! What is that paper on the windshield? This is lot "A"? But I thought . . .

There's always room for one more.



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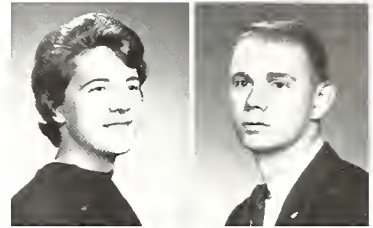
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TU's shelter house: the home of the brave.

Maureen Gallagher
William Garbe



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STOP patrolman battles the enemy: student drivers.



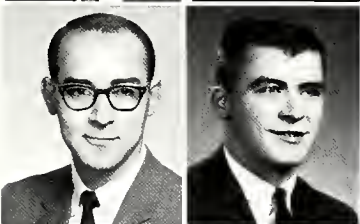
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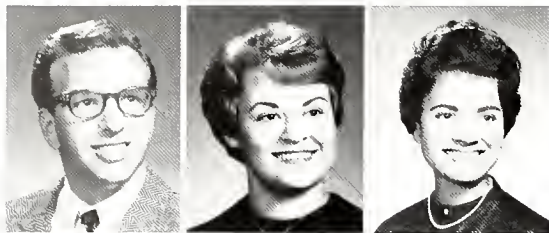


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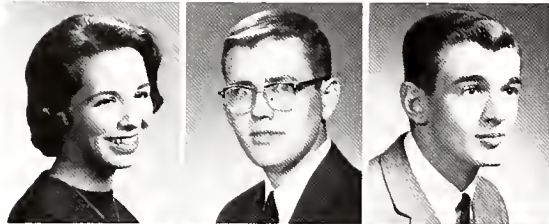
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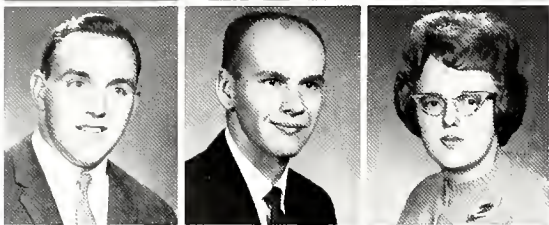
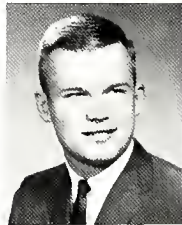
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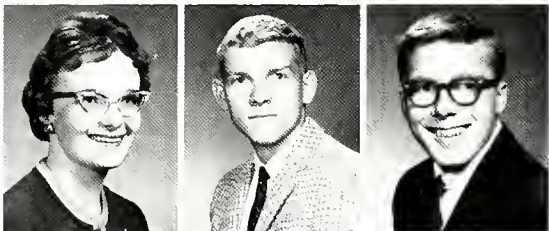
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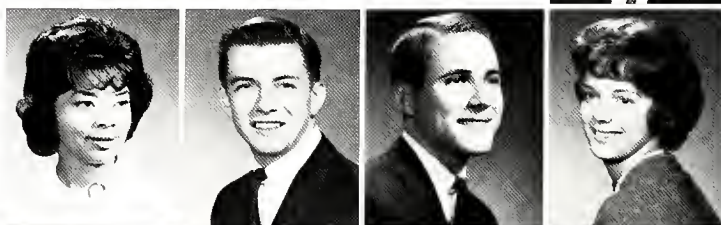


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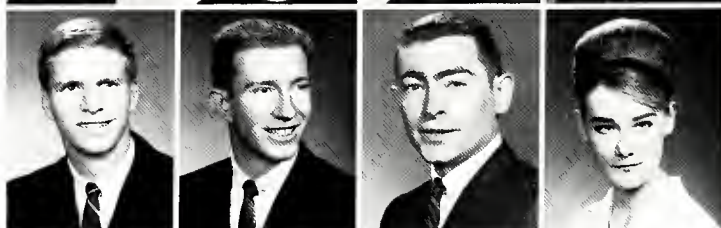
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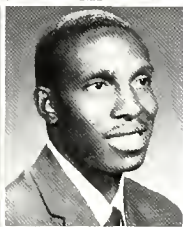
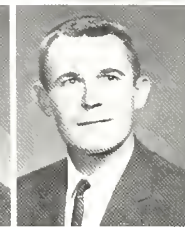
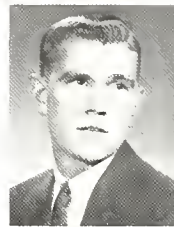
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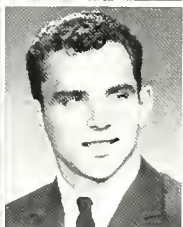
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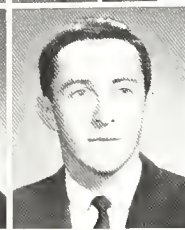
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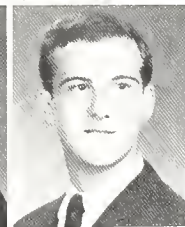
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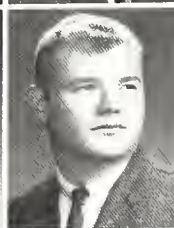
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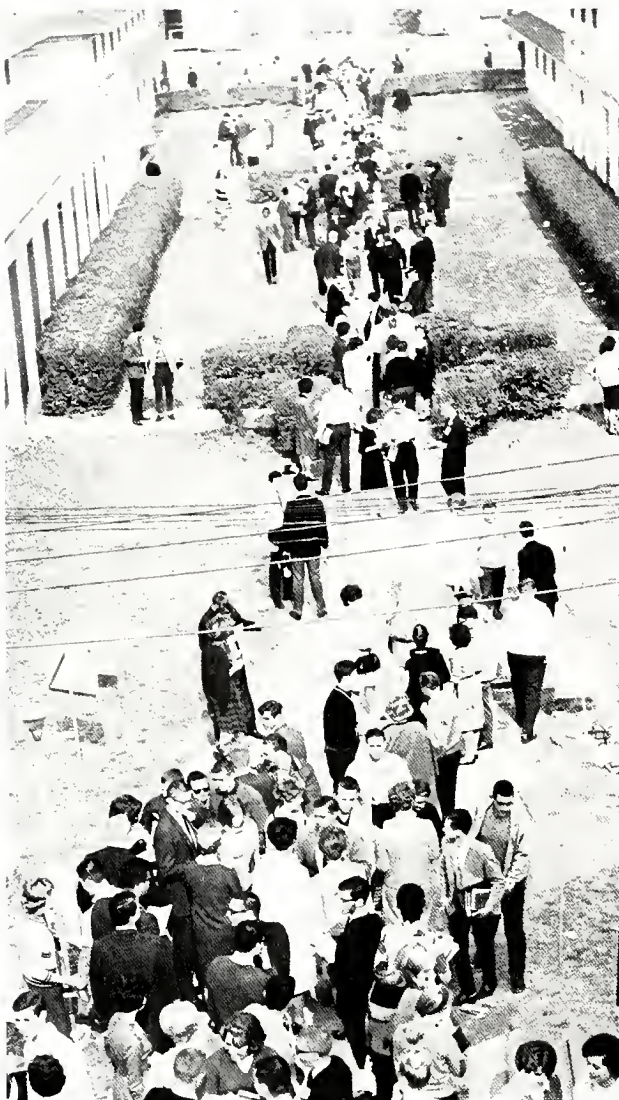
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Democracy in action: election day at the TU.

These Are a Few of the Bothersome Things

One day of the year is really atrocious.
 Why can't the candidates be more precocious?
 Campaigners standing along side the walk
 Won't let you pass till they've given their talk,
 Promises, flyers, the pictures, the people,
 Makes everyone search in vain for a loophole
 Just to get through to the Union to eat
 A great Gladieux epicurean treat.
 Searching for friends amongst all that shouting,
 Campaigners crowding and personnel pouting.
 So much harrassment; so many humans.
 Don't we need tunnels into the Union?

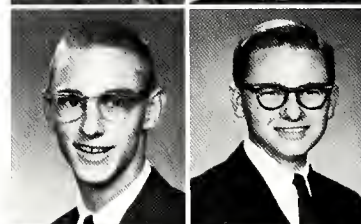
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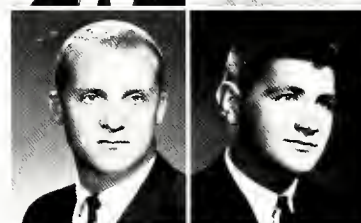
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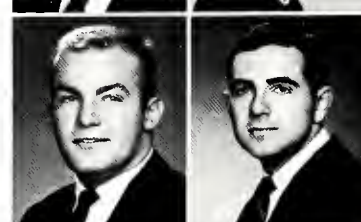
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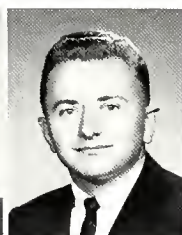
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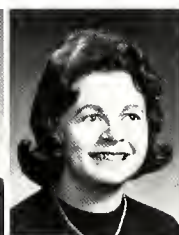
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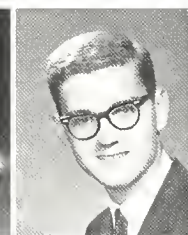
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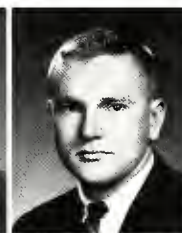
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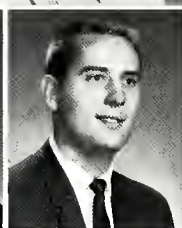
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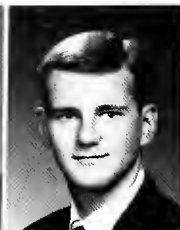
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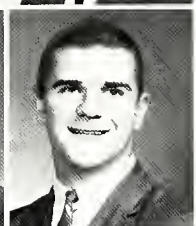
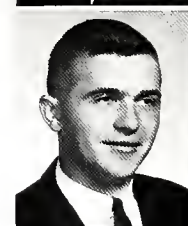
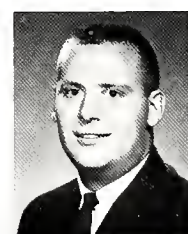
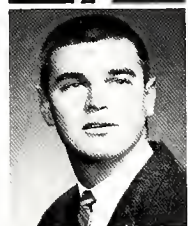
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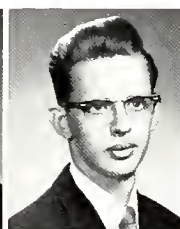
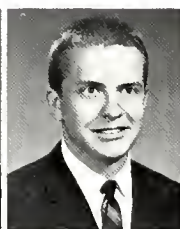
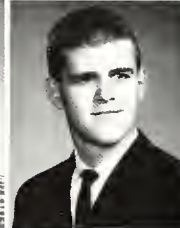
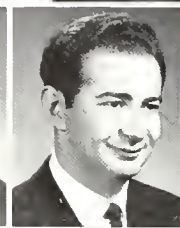
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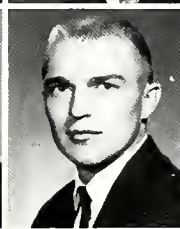
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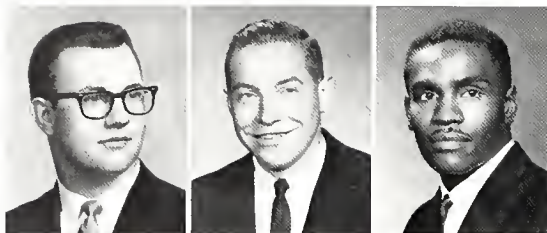
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Studying: frequently a pleasure; sometimes a chore.



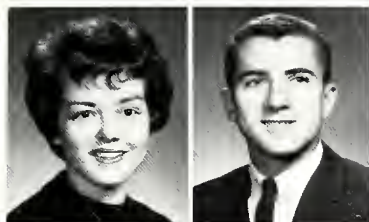
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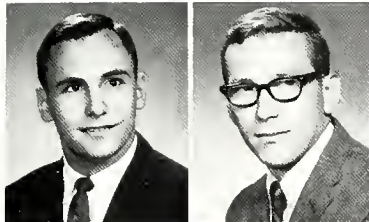
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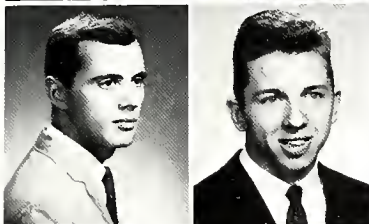
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Students manage the impossible: studying in the library.

Bluebooks and IBM . . .

One among many . . .

11:30 p.m. Getting an early start on studying for this test. NoDoz, coffee, no-glare light. All set.

11:45 Will this never end? Let's see: page four; 376 more to go.

Midnight Well, here it is tomorrow, today. Maybe I can bluff my way . . .

1:30 a.m. Perhaps if I put my book under my pillow and sleep: osmosis!

3:10 Why did I take this course? Oh, I remember: requirement.

3:45 Chapter two. CHAPTER TWO! Read faster.

6:35 Sunrise through bloodshot eyes.

7:50 Classroom. Pale, drawn students. Cheerful teacher.

8:00 Last name first, first name, middle name last.

8:01 Author, title, where published? This is college?

8:15 Could have studied three months and it wouldn't have done any good.

8:50 Never again . . .

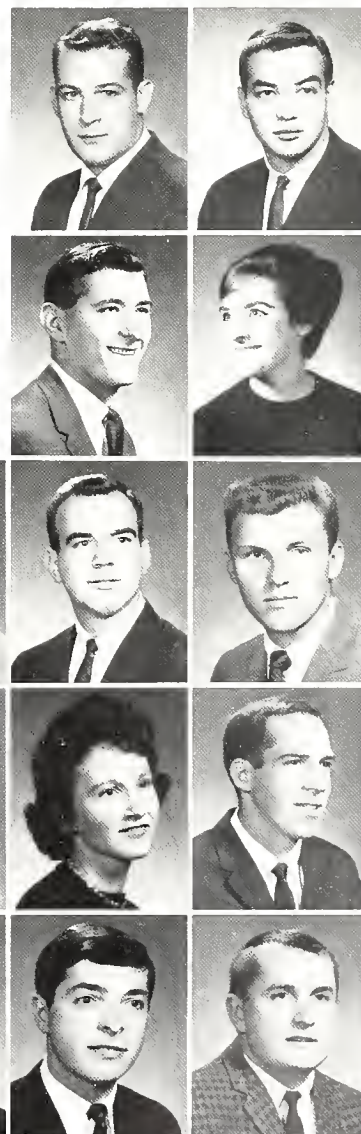
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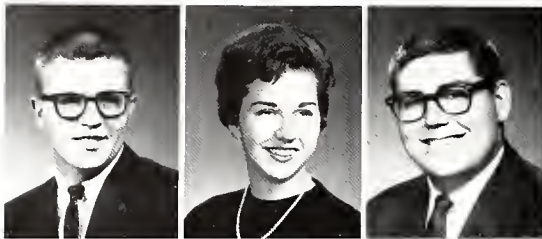
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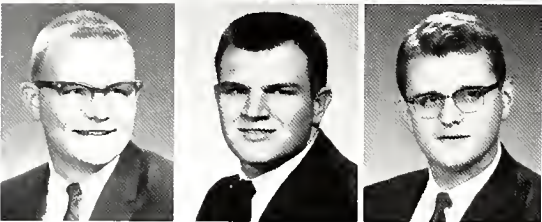
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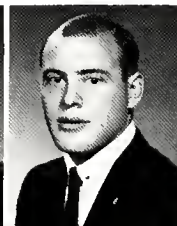
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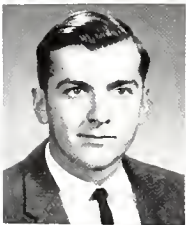
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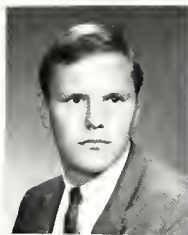
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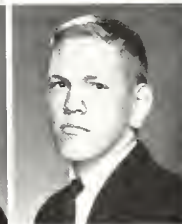
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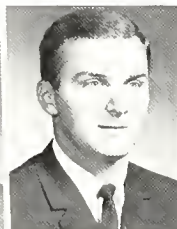
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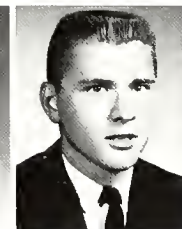
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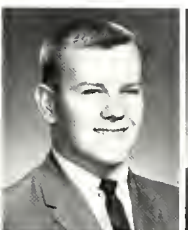
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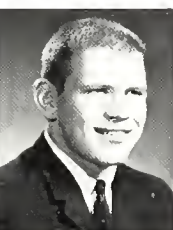
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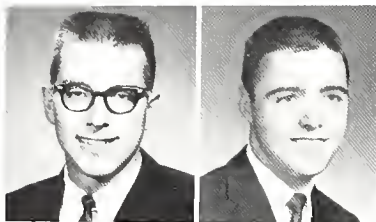


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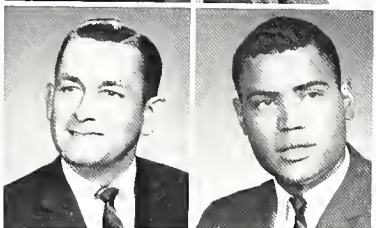




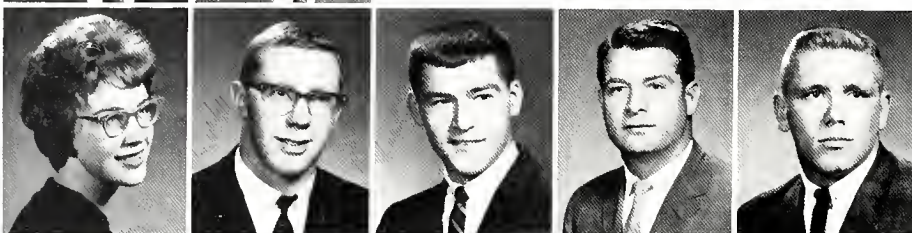
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Graduation: the end of the beginning.

Reflections . . .

One with many . . .

As the seniors march into the crowded, hushed field house, the full realization of the significance of commencement appears for the first time. Years of study and campus life are ceasing abruptly.

As he listens to the speakers, the senior thinks about his past years at TU: the parties, the games, the friendships; the work, the trial and error, the development into a trained individual capable of fulfilling his role in society.

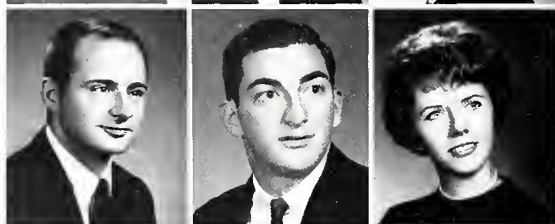
Suddenly, walking across the stage to accept his diploma, he realizes that commencement is not the end; it is the end of the beginning.



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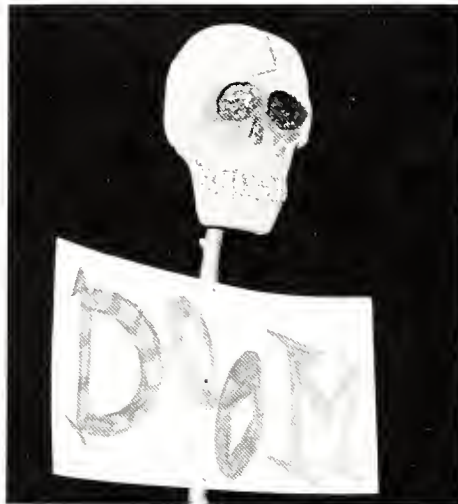


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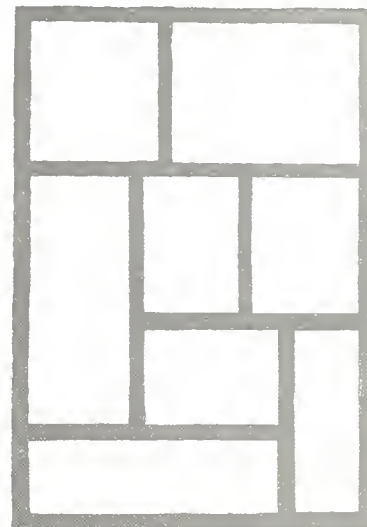




PATTERNS

IN

STUDENT LIFE



SPRING SEMESTER, 1963

Spring is that season of the year when a rebirth takes place. It is not only a rebirth of plants and flowers, it is a regeneration of men's minds and activity: new ambitions and desires develop. Perhaps no other climate has such an effect on the student as does spring.

The drudgery of winter and an uninterrupted span of studies and bad weather make the student susceptible to the magic of spring. Pent-up energies need to be released. Campus events provide

chances for such release. The Chariot Race, J-Hop, Greek Week, baseball, and cottage are merely a few of the exciting events that take place during the rebirth. Many other things are important to the student in spring. The quiet walks, the first warm, starry night, the first leaves that wave in the breeze, getting out light-weight jackets and bermuda shorts, putting ski parkas away; and for many, the thoughts of three months of home, old friends, and summer jobs.



GREEK WEEK



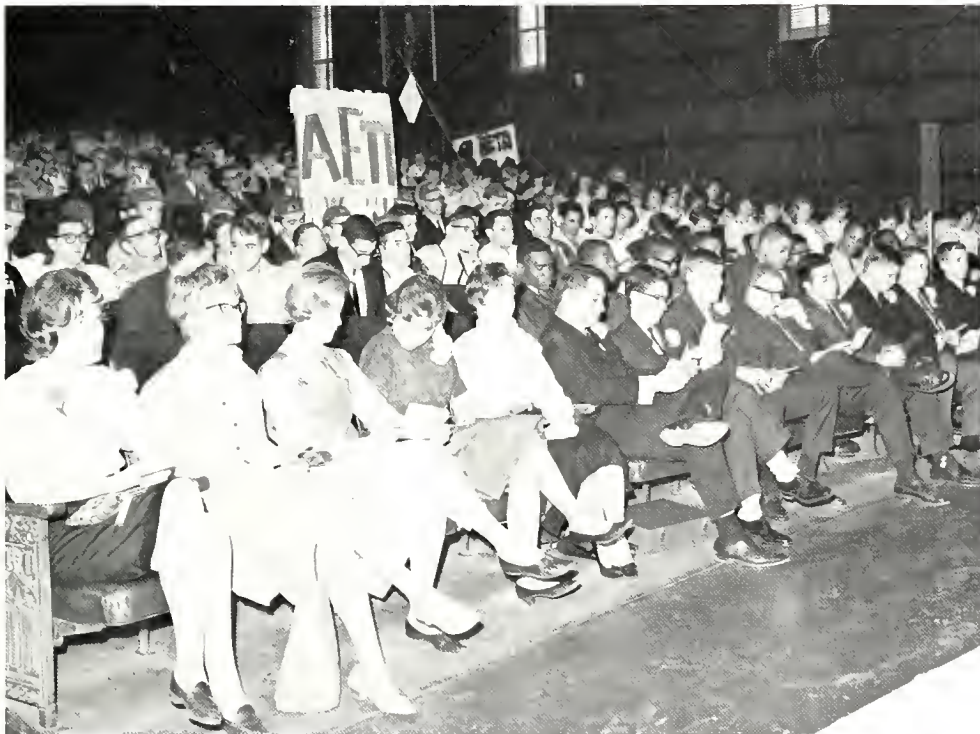
Powell Kingsley

Greek Week of 1963 began with a rally featuring George Starr Lasher, the originator of Greek weeks. With a thought for others, Greeks gave a party at Miami Children's Home. Sorority women tidied up apartments for the traditional open house.

AEPi and Tri-Delta won trophies for their skits, at which time the candidates for Greek Week royalty were presented. Sharon Tanner and Powell Kingsley reigned at the dance. Sigma Phi Epsilon and Delta Delta Delta captured songfest trophies, and Peppers and Blue Key tapped new members.



Sharon Tanner



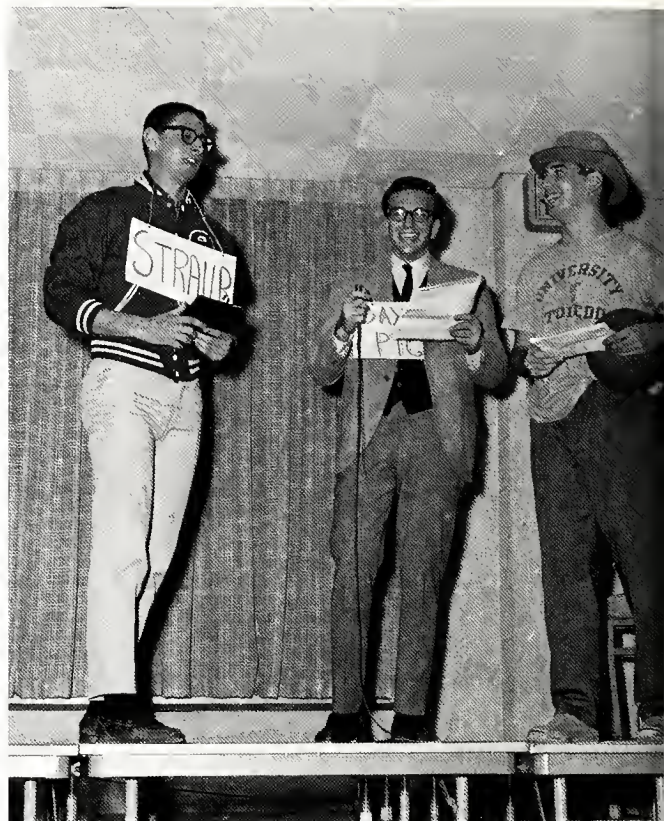
Greek groups join for opening of "Progress Through Harmony."

Greek Week service project brings happiness to residents of Miami Children's Home.





Men visit apartments during sorority open house.

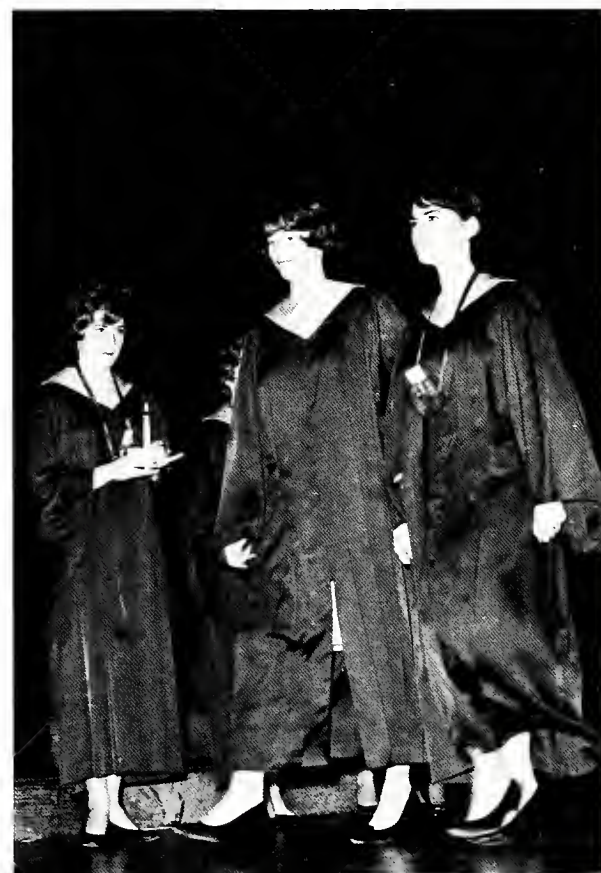


Fraternity men inform campus of current events.



"My group had 23% fewer cavities . . ."

Elections play a vital role in Greek Week procedures.





Green Leaves, Green-sleeves . . . Tri-Delta's repeat performance: only the "leaves" have been changed.



"I want to be a Sig E^{ff} man. Who could ask for more? Then I'll have all that's coming to me—and Songfest, too."

For identifications, refer to pages 130 and 150.





Clad in Greek costumes, sorority women compete in annual Sigma Phi Epsilon Chariot Race.

Happiness is winning a trophy.

GREEKS COMPETE



With Greek-like costumes, fanfare, and cheers, sororities raced wildly in vying for trophies at the annual Sigma Phi Epsilon Chariot Race. The warm spring weather resulted in high enthusiasm, making the '63 race one of the best. Finishing first was Chi Omega, followed by Zeta Tau Alpha. The award for most original costumes went to Sigma Delta Tau.

Three groups entered the first annual Sig Ep Canoe Race. The outcome was anything but cut and "dry." Phi Kappa Psi paddled to victory, with Pi Kappa Alpha second in the competition on Ten Mile Creek.



Paddlers go for an impromptu swim.



Stan Kenton: a smile for the crowd.



Betty Ann Smyth accepts a trophy from Bob Radkiewicz, *Collegian* editor.

CITY OF GLASS

Queen Betty Ann and escort, Terry Durfy, enjoy Kenton's music.



Toledo is the glass capital of the world; Stan Kenton recorded an album entitled "City of Glass." Using this theme, the junior class presented the J-Hop, featuring Kenton and his band, in the Naval Armory. At intermission, Betty Ann Smyth, the 1963 Spring Queen, was crowned by Sue Tanner, last year's queen. Lynn Cook, Jill Gerson, Karen Kaiser, Jo Ann Nadelco, and Barb Rinker formed the court for the bubbly new queen.

HONORS DAY

Undergoing a transformation from a noisy, milling group in the ordinarily quiet library, students and faculty marched in orderly fashion to Doerman Theatre for the annual Honors Day presentations, May 22, 1963.

Phi Kappa Phi honorary awards went to Peggy Loo, scholar of the year, and Frances Delamater, sophomore. In addition, honors were bestowed on various other outstanding academic and military students.



Participants begin annual program with alma mater.



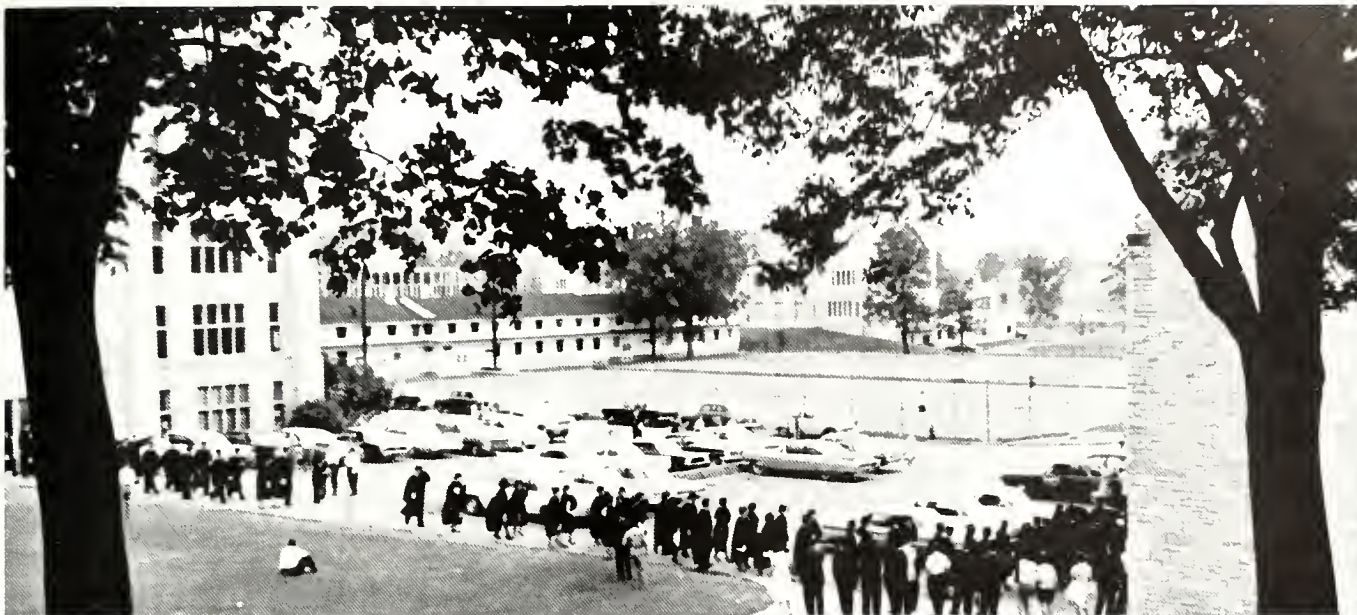
Military students receive awards.

Faculty and students take part in ceremonies.



ROTC students perform at presidential review.





Candidates for degrees march in procession to field house for Commencement exercises.

TU grows more "ivy" every year.



President Carlson addresses Commencement assembly.



COMMENCEMENT

At Commencement exercises in the still, warm field house, June 6, 1963, 594 academic awards were presented. Included in the total were 17 LL.B.'s in the College of Law, 95 Masters, and 482 Baccalaureate degrees. In addition, 61 associate degrees from the University Community and Technical College and one associate degree from the College of Business Administration were awarded. Two honorary doctorates were presented to Dr. Lyman Spitzer and Thomas Gates.

FALL SEMESTER, 1963

"This semester I'm really going to study!"

After a long, relaxing, and perhaps profitable summer vacation, students return to school filled with most honest, sincere intentions of studying in the truest academic sense of the word. New classes, different professors, and shiny, unlined, unmarked textbooks give deeper incentive for putting "classes first."

Soon, however, the busy whirl of activities proves to be too much for even the most dedicated

student. Unexpectedly, he finds himself two weeks behind in classes and three weeks ahead in "Union duty" and activities. It is impossible for a student to keep up on "all" the work of classes when there are so many things to be experienced in autumn.

Football games, crunchy leaves, Saturday night parties, formals and informals, rush parties, and campus mixers. Then, snowflakes and ski slopes, Christmas trees and Santa Claus.

And suddenly, fatal finals.





Carnival chairman Ken Shaw and Betty Beyer: out to lunch.

Clown prepares to eradicate two unsuspecting children.



Queen Judy Urbanski accepts trophy.

TKE CARNIVAL

Disproving popular opinion, Friday the 13th was beneficial as the opening date of a successful TKE—ALSAC Carnival Weekend in early September. Sororities operated amusement booths within the 180 ft. by 60 ft. Big Top on Laskey Road.

Delta Delta Delta earned a trophy for taking in the most money in their booth. Kappa Delta won a trophy for selling the most raffle tickets for a four foot stuffed Black Cat. Miss Judy Urbanski of Chi Omega was crowned Miss TKE-ALSAC. All proceeds from the carnival went to the "Aiding Leukemia Stricken American Children."



"Where's the swimming pool?"

Freshman Week affords opportunity for making new friendships.



TESTING GROUND

Where does the story of a freshman begin? Perhaps it is in September with the strangers, new surroundings, registrations. Or with the new routines of classes, meetings, activities: the beginning of a sense of belonging.

More important than affinity for and adaptation to the University, however, is application of what the student learns. One's schooling assumes meaning only as he gains a clear concept of how to coordinate education with his talents, goals, and personality: herein lies the importance of the freshman year as testing ground for the future.

Freshmen become acquainted with dorm life.





"You lost your key already?"



"The best things in life are free ..."

New friendships begin through competition during Freshman Camp Weekend at Camp Storer.





Record hops provide much-needed relaxation.

"Benchwarmer's Ball," the 1963 Varsity Drag, provided an opportunity for Monday morning quarterbacks to prove their own football ability. Following tradition, the dance was in honor of the pigskin boys; at intermission, Coach Frank Lauterbur introduced the team. After all had been presented, each threw a personally autographed miniature football into the crowd, which scrambled to catch the long passes.

TGIF dances throughout the year permitted escape from scholastic rigors. Popular were the twist, bird, and bossa nova.



"Remember: only fifteen per cup."



"Is this what they mean by 'quarterback sneak'?"



Collegians display typical student participation.



"Let's cheer those pigeons right out of the tower."



"... here, I say, trouble right here in River City ..."

"OK, who locked the Union door?"

BAND RALLIES

Any alumnus visiting the Student Union at noontime Friday in the fall of 1963 would undoubtedly have been astounded at the changes wrought. Where there had once been couples strolling, there was now a multitude. Where there had once been quiet, there was now the blare of trumpets and the boom of drums. Where there had once been apathetic students, there was now a unified crowd clapping, cheering, singing.

For Sam Szor and his band knew how to elicit response from students. Whether to cheer the team, to support State Issue #1, or to entertain with open-air concerts, the band seemed to strive to build a spirit long missing from TU.





AROUND THE WORLD

"Around the World" was the theme but the climate in Toledo made everyone feel as though the rocket had fizzled out of fuel in the middle of the Sahara Desert. The unseasonably dry, hot weather cancelled out hopes for the traditional bonfire at the rally, but Rally Chairman Tom Jackson and his banjo playing buddy, Mike Troup, strummed all thoughts of the bonfire out of the students' minds. Nineteen sixty-three made it three in a row for the Theta Chi's as their candidate, Pat Schreiner, a member of Chi Omega, was crowned Homecoming Queen. TKE's went wild as their float won first place for the fifth consecutive year. Toledo lost the game to Western Michigan, but the long weekend provided a much-needed oasis in a busy academic semester.

Mike Troup and Tom Jackson honor team in song.

Warm weather, high Homecoming spirit, a new football coach and band bring throngs to rally behind Union.





Rallying team supporters stop traffic on Bancroft.

Terry Jones leads crowd in "Well, we've got a team."



Coach Frank Lauterbur transmits team's enthusiasm.

Jubilant queens, past and present, express elation.





TAU KAPPA EPSILON

First Place



ZETA TAU ALPHA

Second Place

NEWMAN CLUB

Fourth Place

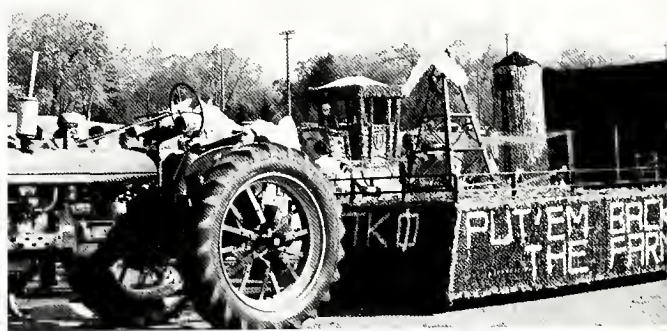


DELTA DELTA DELTA

Third Place

PI KAPPA PHI

Fifth Place





Junior College



Pi Beta Phi



Alpha Chi Omega



Kappa Delta



Chi Omega



Alpha Epsilon Pi



Sigma Phi Epsilon



Theta Chi



Alpha Omicron Pi

Alpha Sigma Phi

Sigma Alpha Mu





The language is the same "To the Ends of the Earth."

Crowning of queen climaxes Homecoming dance.



"But our trophy case is already full!"

Ralph Marterie and his big horn supply rhythm.



1963
HOMECOMING



QUEEN
AND
COURT

PAT SCHREINER

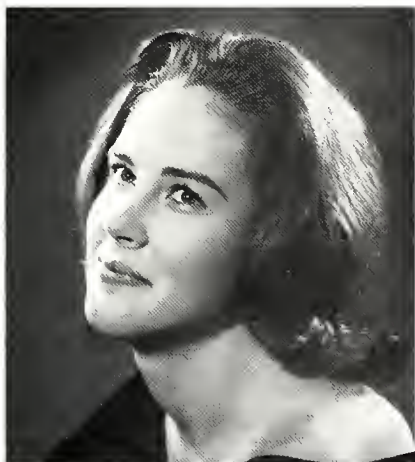


DONNA DAY



JEANNIE FLORENCE

NORMA METTLER



MARY ELLEN SZOLLOSI



KIT TIDEMANIS





Speaker Gordon Jeffries boosts spirit at rally.

"One down; three thousand, nine hundred ninety-nine to go."



"Sorry; no green stamps, but vote 'yes' anyway."

An enthusiastic student campaigner braves the cold.





Representatives of winning groups in campaign contest. *FRONT ROW:* Maury Krasnow, Diane Stone, Frank Stukenborg, Sharon Milliron. *ROW 2:* Jim Richardson, Steve Bleier, Eileen Chumbley, Barb Bazura, William Beacon.



Marathon ends at University of Toledo.

STATE ISSUE 1

November elections time found University of Toledo faculty and students working for passage of State Issue # 1. A special Presidential convocation, a rally featuring Gordon Jeffries, distribution of handbills throughout the city, and a marathon run from Ohio State University to TU

contributed to publicity and support of the extension of the penny cigarette-tax bond issue.

Ohio voters overwhelmingly approved the issue and TU was allotted \$6 million for construction.

"And if you don't smoke, it won't cost you."

TU and BG cheerleaders demonstrate support.





Greeks compete . . .



. . . in first annual Zeta Golf Tournament.

"Oh no! We forgot a steering wheel!"



Greeks congregate alongside runway to cheer their favorite candidate.

SUNDAY IN TOLEDO

Sunday afternoons frequently find sororities and fraternities competing. Newest Greek events are the Zeta Golf Tournament and the Alpha Sig Powder Puff Derby.

Chi Omega and Tau Kappa Epsilon copped top honors in the golf tournament at the Monroe Street Wee-Tee.

Motorless four-wheeled vehicles rolled down the hill beside the Glass Bowl at the Powder Puff Derby. Zeta Tau Alpha crossed the finish line first, with Alpha Omicron Pi close behind.





"I hear it's a good make-up base."



Egg toss requires skillful coordination.

SIG ALPH OLYMPICS

Proving their athletic abilities, sorority women competed in the annual Sigma Alpha Epsilon Olympics in the fall.

Demonstrating coordination and prowess in such rigorous sports as the egg toss, pie eating contest, wheelbarrow race, and balloon breaking con-

test, Chi Omega captured first place. Second place went to Kappa Delta; third place, Delta Delta Delta.

Winners were announced at SAE open house.

Sorority women view action of sisters on athletic field.



Determination brings messy victory.





First place: John Daertchi and Jim O'Shea.

FOLK WEEKEND

Newest of the Student Union Board-sponsored events is the fall Folk Weekend.

Hootenanny competition opened the two-day event. Emerging victorious in the loud, spirited contest were Jim O'Shea and John Daertchi; placing second were Dean Schock, John Odom, and David Stead. Following competitive singing, various TU students displayed their vocal talents to the clapping, swaying crowd in the lounge of the Student Union.

A square dance in the Union completed activities of the weekend.



Square dancers go 'round and 'round.

Sign of the times: casual clothes and a banjo.





AEPI's collect money with their wheel of fortune.



TSEA members attract buyers to their cookie sale.

WUS CARNIVAL

Diverse contests highlighted the World University Service Carnival in early December.

Alpha Chi Omega took first place honors with its "Miss WUS" booth, while Chi Omega finished second with its Globelodders vs. Faculty

All-Stars basketball game. Martha Morrison won the Pi Beta Phi-sponsored trip to Florida.

At the dance, special awards went to "Miss WUS," Bonnie Bright; "Mr. Lucky Legs," Ron Dandurand; and "Ugly Man," Duane Donovan.

Mary Sue Pocs, Lynn Siegel, "Miss WUS" Bonnie Bright, Sue Ronfeldt, Julie Nashel, Ruth Hessman, Lona Boyd, Joy McClure.





SUB members entertain at orphans' party in Union.

SUB SPONSORS . . .

Throughout the school year, the Student Union Board strives to present activities which will enable all students to enjoy the facilities of their Student Union.

Among SUB-sponsored events for large numbers of students are the Talent Show and, new this year, Night of Comedy and Jazz.

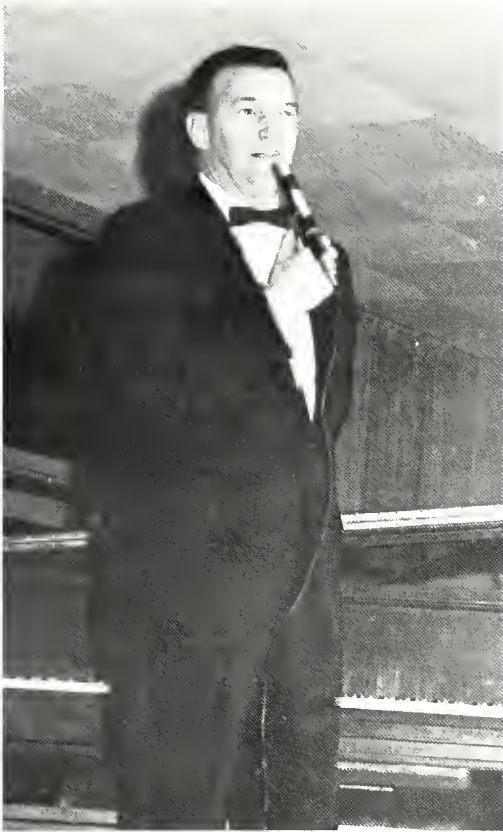
Students may pursue their personal interests through such activities as the bowling and chess tournaments.

Pat McGee sings way to first place in Talent Show.



Bowling tournament provides relaxation.





Comic entertainer: "Mr. Sound Effects."



Chess tournament requires deep concentration.

Faces reveal varied reactions to Night of Comedy and Jazz.



CHRISTMAS, 1963

Decorated trees, caroling parties, colorful cards, bright lights, a break from the rigors of scholastic life, a light-heartedness: Christmas at the University of Toledo.

The mid-December Winter Formal introduced the season. Soon after, students, looking toward finals, welcome the two week vacation period.



Concerts of holiday music add to festivities.



Christmas, 1963: the week after.

Lighted tree in the men's dormitory quadrangle symbolizes warmth of Christmas season.





Ron Ganim, freshman class president, congratulates George Andre, winner of the beard-growing contest. Other participants were Fred Schaefer, Tom Williams, Hans Ersepke, Steve Barbu, and Tom Hadley.

GRUNDIES DAY

Torn, tattered clothes and bushy beards prevailed at the annual Grundies Day celebration of the TU-BG basketball game in early February.

Grundies Day, with its emphasis upon informality, is an attempt to boost school and team spirit before competition in the field house with the traditional Bowling Green rivals.

Result: a 90—71 Rocket victory.

Grundies of the Year: Dave Kaiser and Annette Paparella.



Intermission: Socialization among neighbors.

Miss Karen Kaiser, Queen of Hearts.



QUEEN OF HEARTS BALL

Hearts and flowers, musical enchantment: Valentine's Day at the Sigma Phi Epsilon-sponsored Queen of Hearts Ball.

This year, Karen Kaiser was selected Queen of Hearts at the annual charity ball in the Sports Arena Exhibit Hall. Proceeds from the dance are donated to the research programs of the Northwestern Ohio Heart Association.

Excitement mounts as couples await announcement of the Queen of Hearts.





Tau Kappa Epsilon—sponsored New Christy Minstrels perform in University of Toledo Field House.

NEW CHRISTY MINSTRELS

The New Christy Minstrels, a nationally-acclaimed folk singing group, performed before a hand-clapping, singing University of Toledo crowd in early spring.

Among the songs the Minstrels sang were their popular "Green Green," "The Blacksmith of Brandywine," "Saturday Night," "Today," and "Waltzing Matilda."



The New Christy Minstrels are popular for modern folk songs.

METAMORPHOSIS

Metamorphosis: an ever-changing pattern.

From its ninety-two year old foundations, the University of Toledo has expanded upward and outward, creeping and sprawling.

The University has been a tiny one-building institution in Scott Park and has grown into a spreading campus on Bancroft Street. It has seen time as a small center of education for local citizens and has changed into a large University with an international student body.

The TU campus has seen times of peace and has altered its programs to meet the needs of war-time. It has seen the time of the traditional education and has changed to meet successfully the challenges of the Space Age.

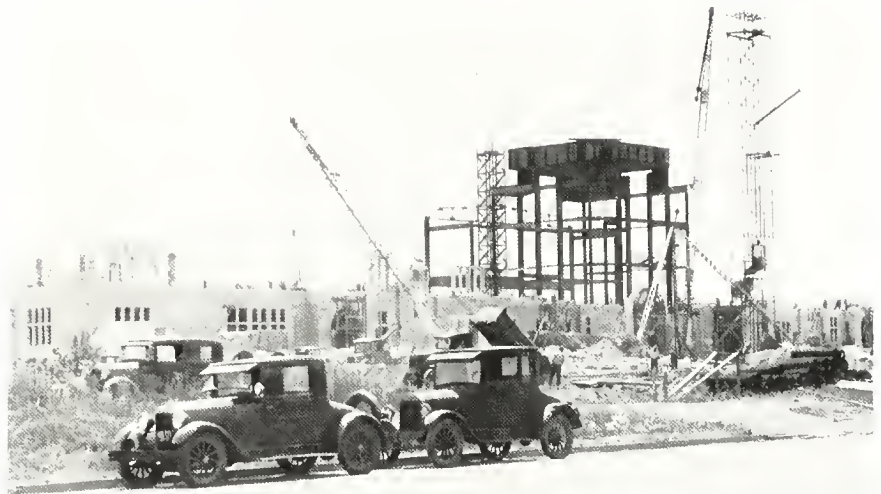
The University of Toledo has changed as needs of its students have changed. And as it has undergone its metamorphosis, it has strived to uphold its motto inscribed on the coat of arms: "Guide to the Present; Moulder of the Future."



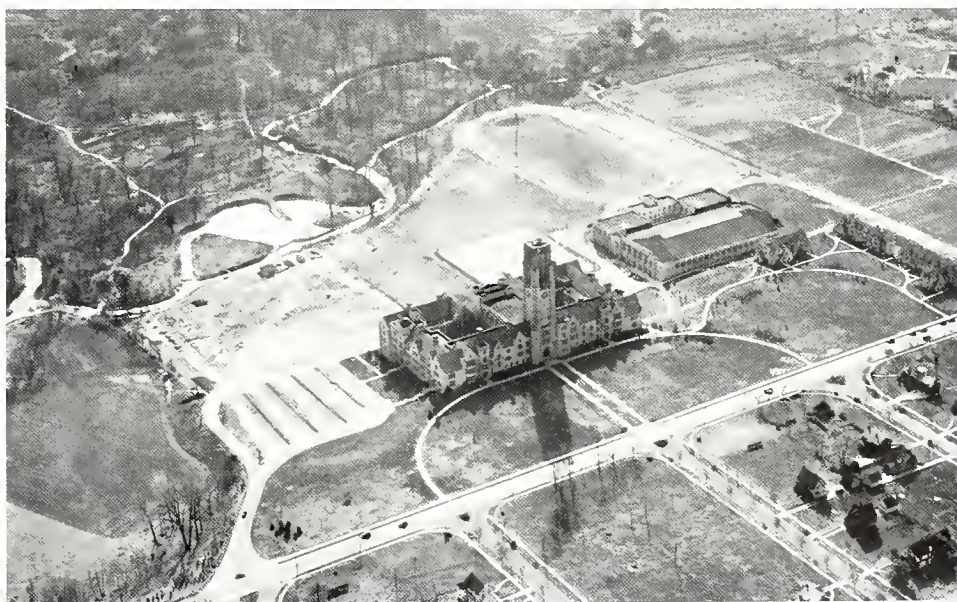


Spring, 1930: Workmen clear site of future University Hall.

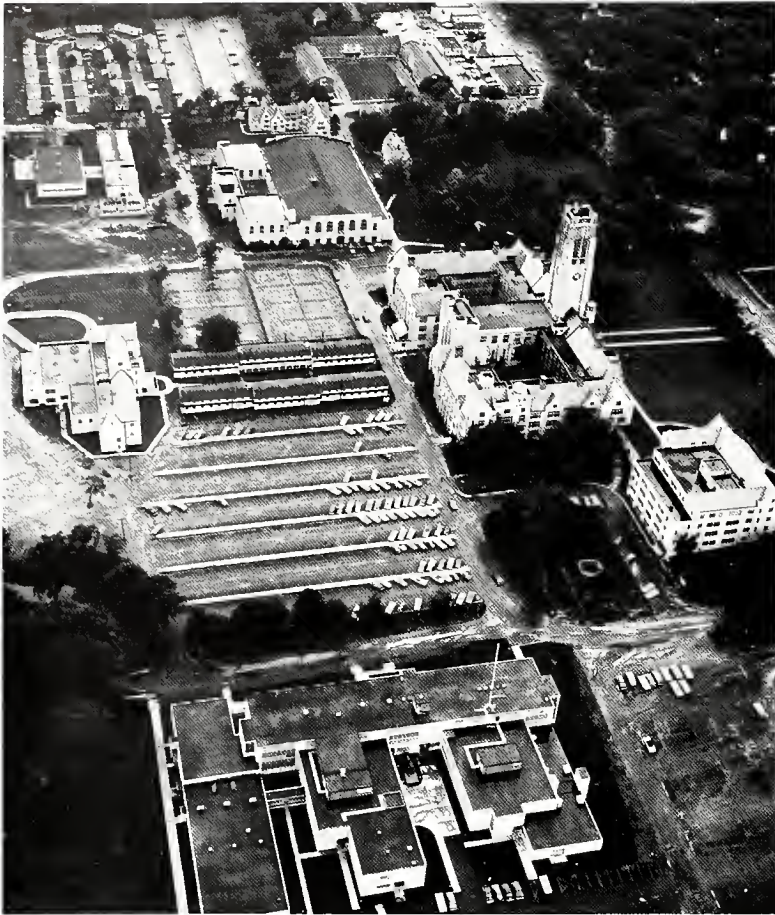
TU YESTERDAY



(Above: Summer, 1930: Forms of tower and U Hall become evident.



Spring 1931: New campus opened to student body.



Aerial photograph shows growth of TU campus.

Student Union (1959).



University Library (1953).

University Hall clock and tower.



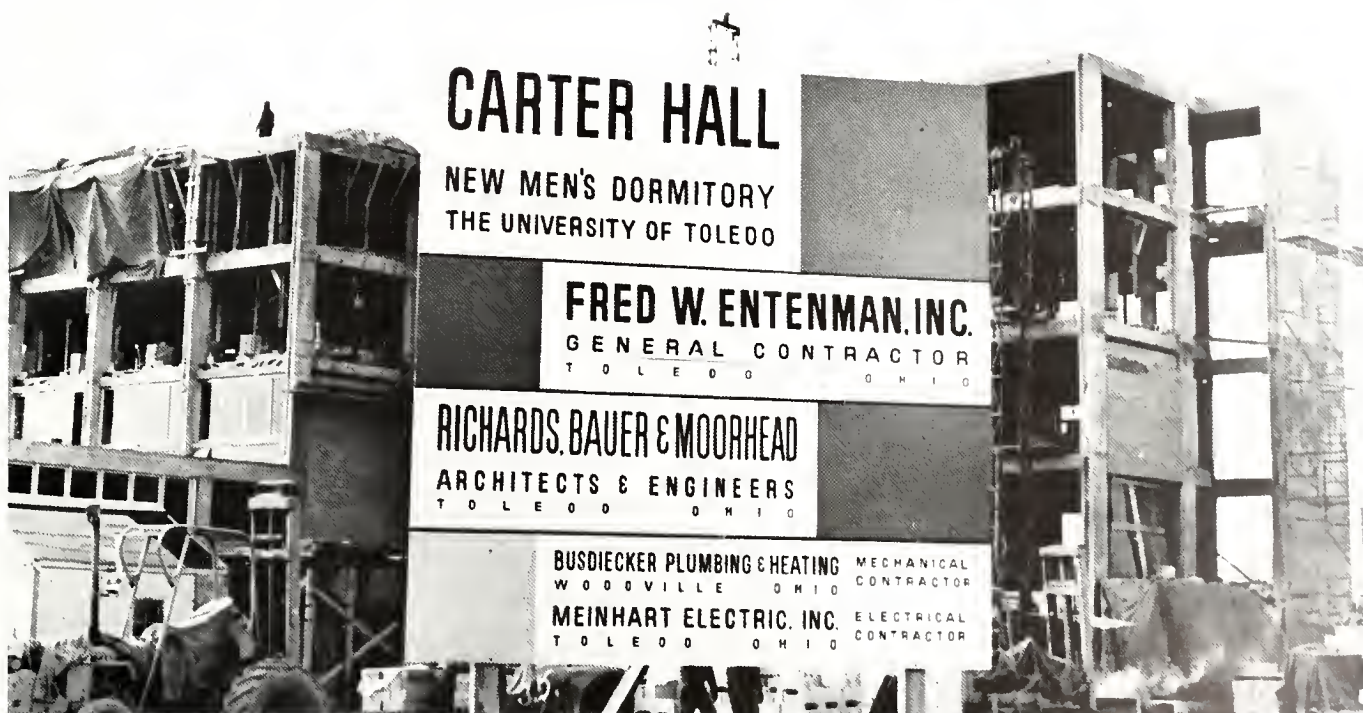


TU TODAY



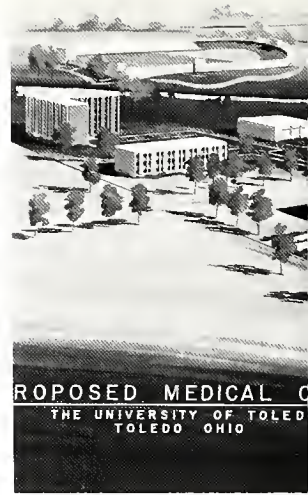
Engineering-Science (1960).

Carter Hall, new men's dormitory behind the Glass Bowl, will open in September, 1964.



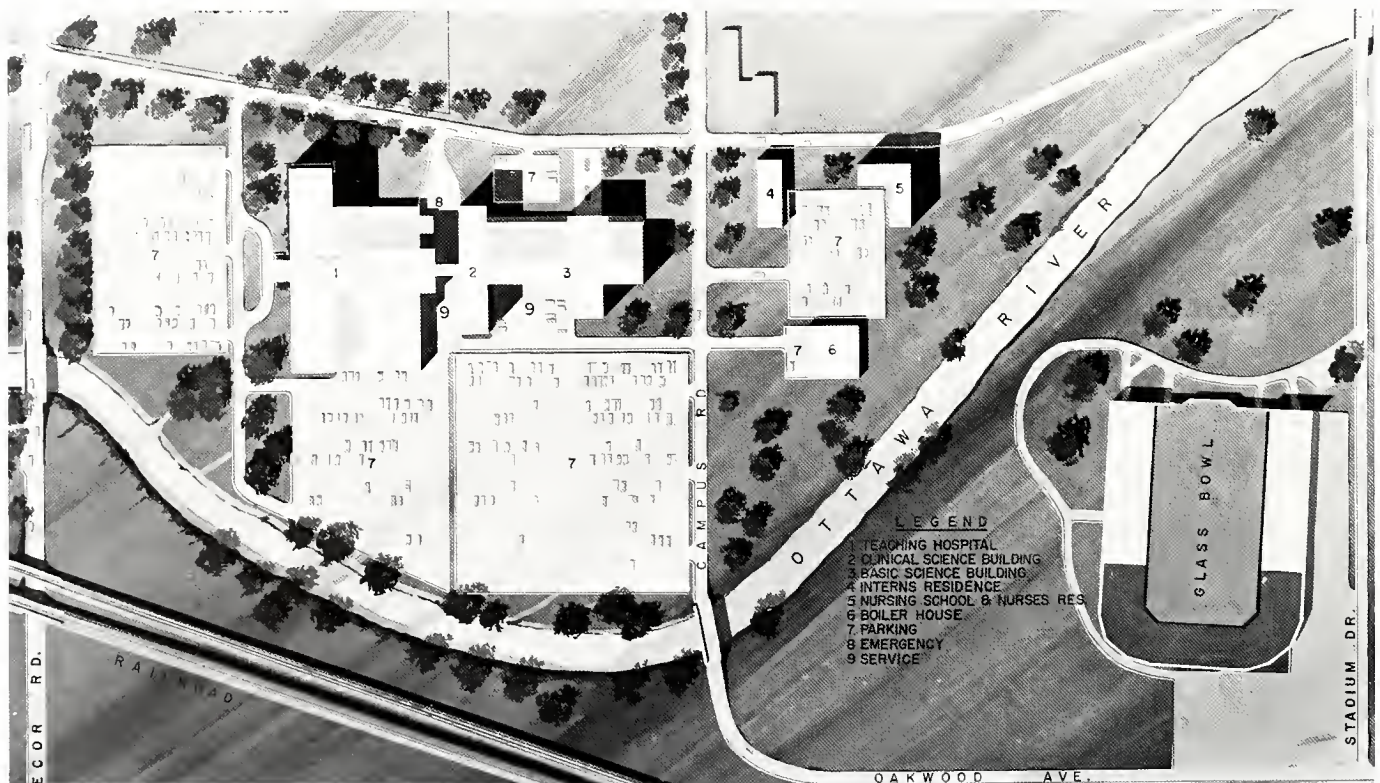


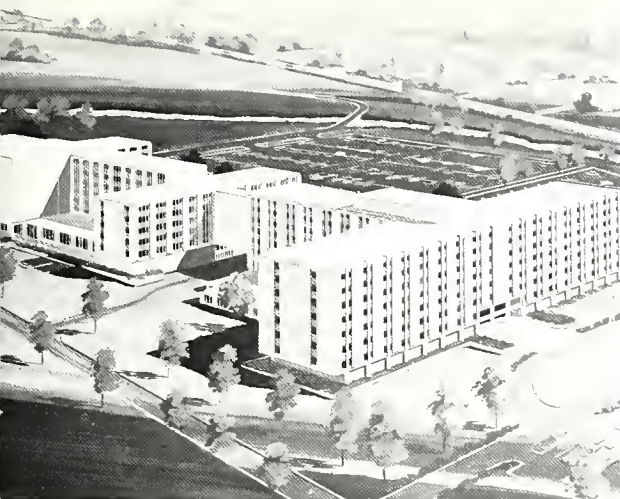
Facade of proposed University of Toledo teaching hospital.



TU TOMORROW

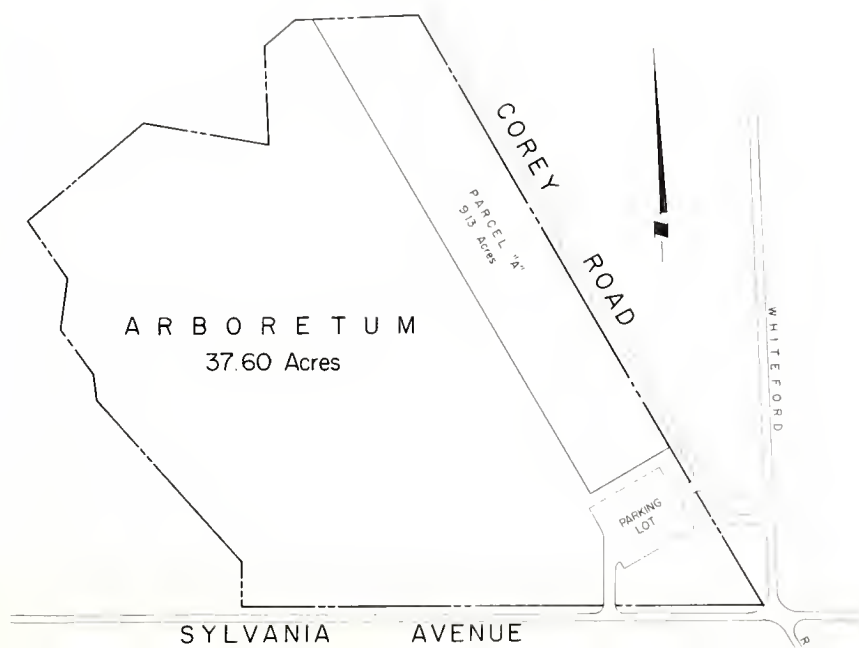
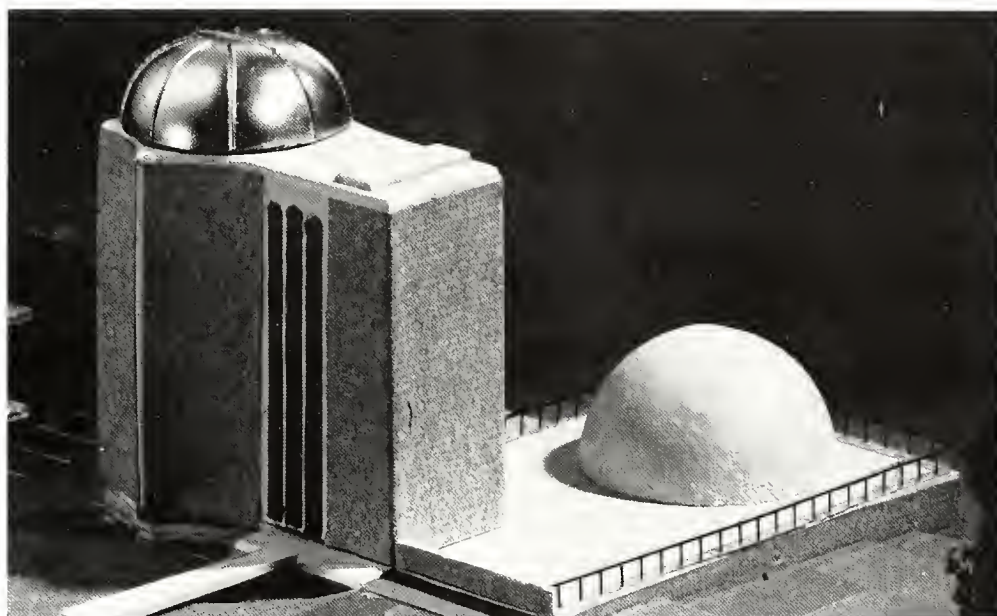
Proposed TU medical center would extend from Secor Road to the Glass Bowl.





Aerial view drawing shows buildings in proposed medical center.

Construction on the Ritter Planetarium and Observatory will begin in June, 1964.



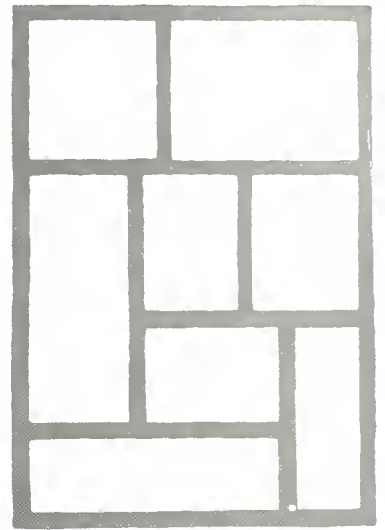
Natural science students will profit from the future R. A. Stranahan Arboretum.



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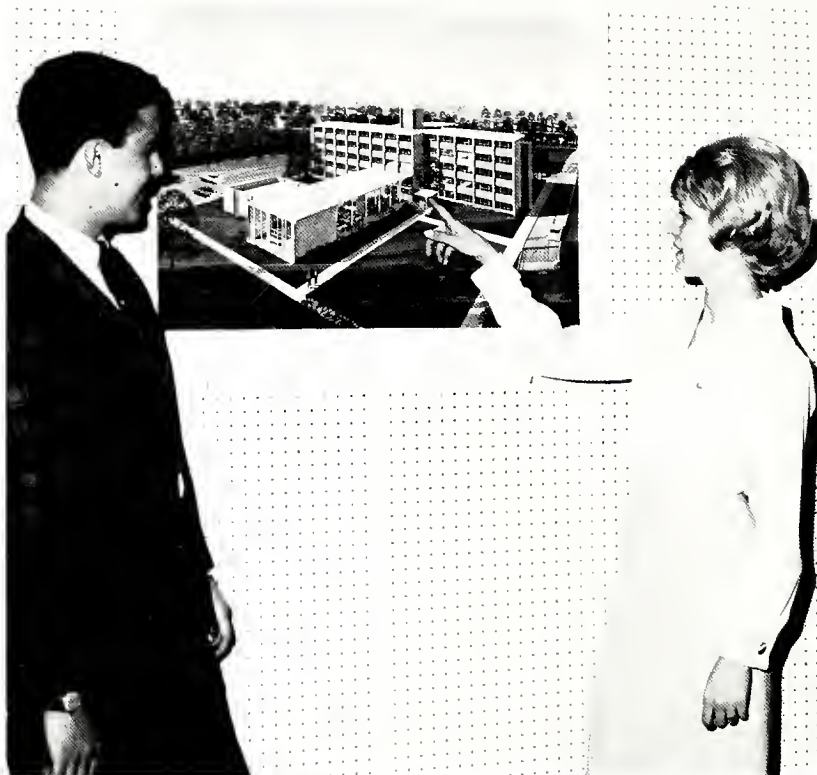
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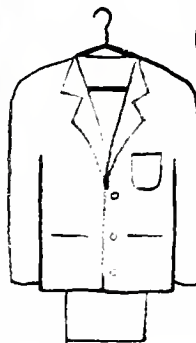
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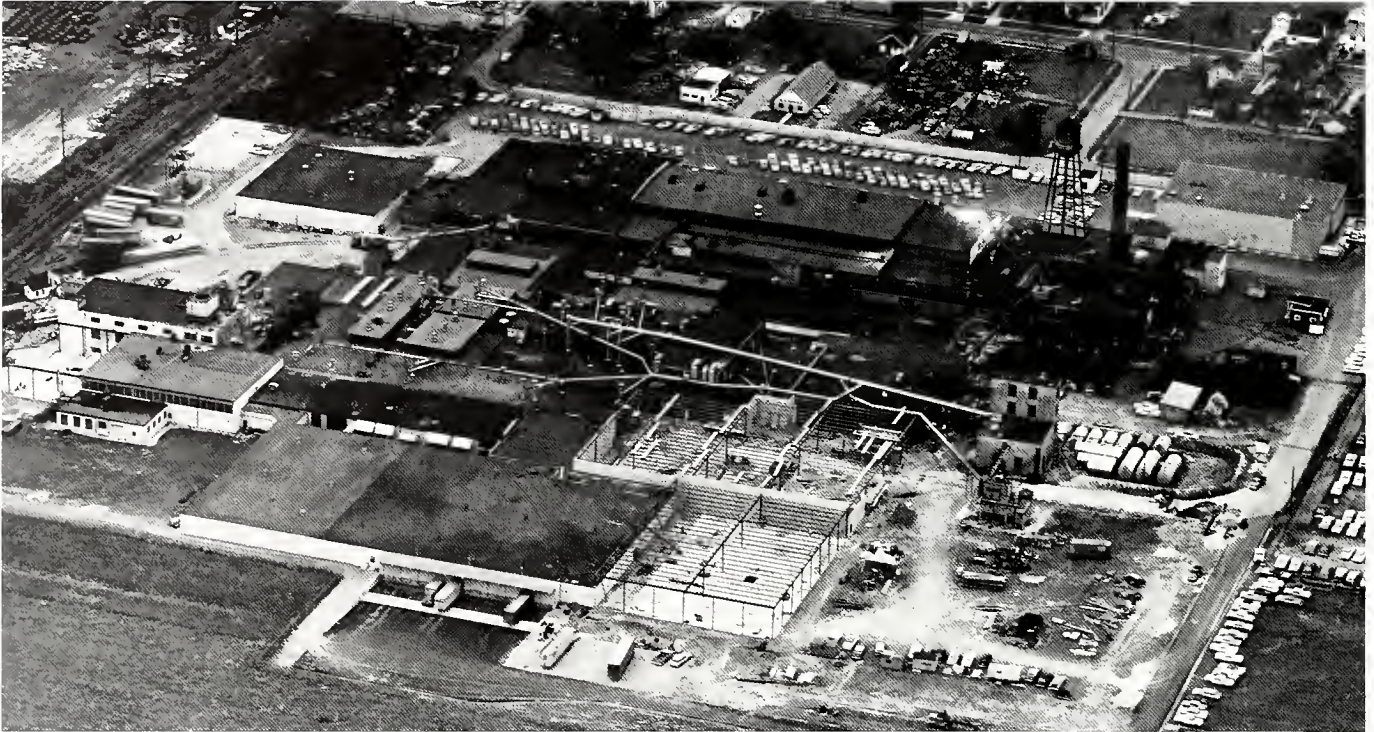
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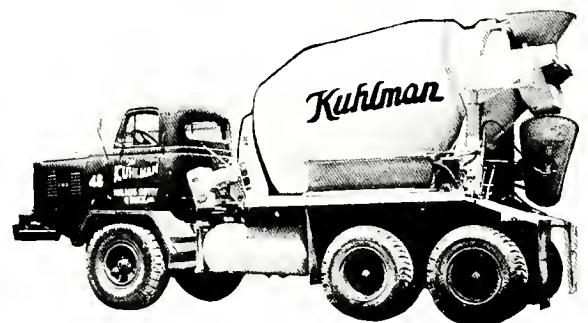
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- BAKER, JANICE** — Bachelor of Education.
- BALDWIN, SANDRA LEE** — Bachelor of Education — Kappa Delta Pi 3,4; Phi Theta Alpha 4; Pi Gamma Mu 4; YWCA 3,4 — chap.; TSEA 2,3 — treas.; Religious Council 1,3.
- BALL, CORNELIUS** — Bachelor of Science — Kappa Psi 2,3,4,5; Newman Club 3,4,5; Ohio State Pharmaceutical Association 1,2,3,4,5; American Pharmaceutical Association 1,2,3,4,5.
- BARANSKI, MARCIA J.** — Bachelor of Education — Zeta Tau Alpha 1,2,3 — hist., 4 — sec.; Newman Club 1,2,3,4; TSEA 2,3,4.
- BARR, GERALD H.** — Bachelor of Business Administration.
- BARRINGER, JEANNE A.** — Bachelor of Education — BLOCKHOUSE 1; COLLEGIAN 1; Internos Club 1,2,3,4; protoc. 2,3.
- BARUT, KATHLEEN** — Bachelor of Science.
- BASHORE, BARRY S.** — Bachelor of Business Administration — Alpha Kappa Psi 2,3,4; Scabbard and Blade 3,4; Military Science Club 1,2,3,4.
- BATOG, CAROLE** — Bachelor of Education — Alpha Omicron Pi 1,2,3 — social chm., 4 — activities chm.; Who's Who 3; Alpha Phi Gamma 3,4; SUB 2,3 — gov. of publicity, 4; BLOCKHOUSE 1,2,3 — sr. ed., 4 — greek ed.; YWCA 4; Newman Club 1,2; Elections comm. 1,2.
- BAUER, GERALD** — Bachelor of Business Administration — Sigma Phi Epsilon 1,2 — sec., 3 — rec., 4; class v. pres. 2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4.
- BAUMGARTNER, JERRY** — Bachelor of Education — Sigma Alpha Epsilon 1,2,3 — rec., 4 — pres.; Blue Key 3,4 — treas.; Kappa Delta Pi 3,4; Varsity football 2,3,4; Varsity baseball 2,3,4; Varsity "T" Club 3 — pres., 4.
- BAZURA, BARBARA A.** — Bachelor of Education — Kappa Delta 1,2,3 — sec., 4 — pres.; Peppers 3,4 — sec. treas.; Kappa Delta Pi 3,4; Student Judiciary Council 3 — sec., 4; BLOCKHOUSE 2,3; COLLEGIAN 1; Internos Club 1,2,3,4; YWCA 1 — hist., 2 — sec.; TSEA 1,2,3,4; University Theater 1,2,3; Greek Week 2 — project chm., 3 — gen. chm.
- BEALE, CAROL A.** — Bachelor of Business Administration — Beta Gamma Sigma 3,4.
- BECKMAN, DIANE L.** — Bachelor of Education — Alpha Omicron Pi 1,2,3,4 — treas.; YWCA 2; TSEA 3.
- BENSON, JUDITH E.** — Bachelor of Education — Alpha Omicron Pi 2,3,4; Kappa Delta Pi 4; Young Republicans 4; BLOCKHOUSE 4; TSEA 1,2,3,4; YWCA 1,2,3,4; Homecoming 3 — dec. comm.; J-Hop 2 — dec. comm.; WUS Carnival — assist. booth chm.
- BERGER, NANCY F.** — Bachelor of Education — Internos Club 1,2,3,4; TSEA 1,2,3.
- BERNARD, GARY** — Bachelor of Business Administration — Alpha Sigma Phi 1,2,3,4; Alpha Kappa Psi 3,4; Orchestra 2,3,4.
- BETTINGER, MARY JO** — Bachelor of Education — Zeta Tau Alpha 1,2,4; TSEA 4; Newman Club 1,2,3,4.
- BLACK, BEVERLY A.** — Bachelor of Science — YWCA 1,2,3,4; Canterbury Club 1,2,3 — pres., 4 — sec.; E. H. Richards Club 1,2 — v. pres., 3.
- BLAZIC, THERESA M.** — Bachelor of Arts — Pi Beta Phi 1,2,3,4 — pres.; Peppers 3,4; COLLEGIAN 2,3; University Theater 2,3,4; Varsity Drag 3 — gen. chm.
- BLEIER, STEVEN R.** — Bachelor of Business Administration — Alpha Epsilon Pi 2,3,4; Scabbard and Blade 3,4; Pershing Rifles 1,2,3,4; Homecoming 3 — parade chm.
- BLUMBERG, JOSEPH H.** — Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering — Alpha Epsilon Pi 1,2,3 — sec., 3-4 — pledge policy comm. chm., 4 — board of governors; Blue Key 3,4 — pres.; SUB 1,2,3 — gov. of activities; 4 — pres.; I.E.E.E. 1,2,3 — sec., 4; Varsity Drag 2 — publicity chm.; Winter Formal 2 — publicity chm.; Tournament Director and Intercollegiate Schedule Co-ordinator for University bowling team, chess team and billiard team 2,3; Varsity track team 2; Who's Who Promotion comm. 4.
- BOBIS, JOHN** — Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering — Pi Kappa Phi 2,3,4; Russian Club 1,2,3,4 — pres.; A.S.C.E. 2,3,4; A.I.E.E. 1,2,3,4.
- BODE, MARY M.** — Bachelor of Education — TSEA 1,2,3,4; Lutheran Student Association 1,2,3,4.
- BOGDAN, THOMAS** — Bachelor of Business Administration.
- BOHORQUEZ, JORGE** — Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering — A.I.E.E. 2 — v. pres.; Venezuelan Students Association 2 — pres.
- BOLDT, BARBARA E.** — Bachelor of Science.
- BOLLIN, PAUL L.** — Bachelor of Science in Chemical Engineering — Alpha Sigma Phi 2,3,4; Tau Beta Pi 3,4; Phi Eta Sigma 2,3,4; A.I.C.E. 1,2,3 — sec., 4 — pres.
- BOOKMAN, SANDRA** — Bachelor of Education. COLLEGIAN 1; TSEA 2.
- BOXELL, EAR F.** — Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering — A.S.C.E. 3,4 — treas.; Ohio Society of Professional Engineers 3,4; Young Republicans 3-4 — chap.
- BREHM, CAROLE S.** — Pi Gamma Mu 4; Young Republicans 4; YWCA 1,2.
- BRIDGMAN, JOYCE G.** — Bachelor of Education — TSEA 3,4; YWCA 1.
- BROCKI, RITA J.** — Bachelor of Education — Newman Club 1,2,3,4; TSEA 2,3,4.
- BROCKSEKER, JOE R.** — Bachelor of Business Administration — Sigma Alpha Epsilon 2,3,4; DNW Club 1; Basketball 1,2,3,4.
- BRODAR, ERIC R.** — Bachelor of Business Administration.
- BROWN, DAVID N.** — Bachelor of Business Administration — Sigma Alpha Epsilon 2,3,4; University Theater 3,4; Newman Club 1,2,3; ROTC 1,2.
- BROWN, PATRICIA L.** — Bachelor of Arts — Pi Gamma Mu 3,4; Pre-law Club 1,2,3,4; YWCA 1,2; Young Republicans 3,4.
- BROWN, WAYNE M.** — Bachelor of Education — YMCA 1,2,3,4; TSEA 3,4; Religious Co-ordinating comm. 2,3.
- BRUBAKER, KATHRYN E.** — Bachelor of Science — Internos Club 1,2,3; E.H. Richards Club 1,2,3.
- BRUCK, RON J.** — Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering — Pi Kappa Phi 2,3,4; Newman Club 1,2.
- BRUG, JAMES E.** — Bachelor of Science in Chemical Engineering — A.I.C.E. 1,2,3,4.
- BUSS, NANCY E.** — Bachelor of Education — Delta Delta Delta 1,2 — hist., 3 — assist. rush chm., 4 — social chm.; Who's Who 3; Student Senate 1 — elections comm., 3 — corr. sec., 3-4 — social chm., 4 — v. pres.; BLOCKHOUSE 3; COLLEGIAN 3; TSEA 3,4; Young Republicans 3,4; United Appeal Campaign 3 — chm.; Women's rep. 3,4.
- BYINGTON, JUDITH L.** — Bachelor of Education — Alpha Chi Omega 1,2,3,4 — corr. sec.; University Theater 1; Greek Week 1 — dance publicity comm.; Freshman dance comm. 1.
- CADLER, RONALD J.** — Bachelor of Science — Sigma Phi Epsilon 1,2,3,4; SUB 1,2; American Chemical Society 1,2; Tennis 1.
- CALDWELL, JAMES C.** — Bachelor of Education.
- CAMPBELL, BRUCE H.** — Bachelor of Business Administration — ROTC 1,2.
- CAMPBELL, HAROLD E.** — Bachelor of Science — Kappa Psi 2,3,4 — chap., 5 — hist.; DNW Club 1,2; America Pharmaceutical Association 1,2,3,4,5.
- CAMPBELL, JUDITH M.** — Bachelor of Education — TSEA 4; Lutheran Students Association 1,2,3,4.
- CAMPBELL, PATRICK** — Bachelor of Science.
- CARROLL, LOIS M.** — Bachelor of Education.
- CATALDO, NANCY A.** — Bachelor of Education — Kappa Delta Pi 3,4; Newman Club 1,2,3,4; TSEA 1,2,3,4.
- CATTEL, SANDRA J.** — Bachelor of Education — Zeta Tau Alpha 1,2,3 — corr. sec., 4; BLOCKHOUSE 2; YWCA 2,3 — rec. sec., 4; WUS Carnival — chm. of ugly man; TSEA 4; Young Democrats 1,2,3,4.
- CHARNEY, ALLEN M.** — Bachelor of Science — American Pharmaceutical Association 1,2,3,4,5.
- CHASEN, GARY H.** — Bachelor of Arts — Alpha Epsilon Pi 1,2,3; BLOCKHOUSE 2,3; Pre-law Club 1,2; Homecoming 2 — float chm.
- CHASKES, JAY E.** — Bachelor of Arts — Alpha Epsilon Pi 1,2,3 — sentinel, assist. rush chm., 4; BLOCKHOUSE 4; DNW Club 1.
- CHAZEN, MICHAEL I.** — Bachelor of Business Administration.
- CHOJNACKI, DENNIS A.** — Bachelor of Science.
- CHRISTEN, THOMAS E.** — Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering — Tau Beta Pi 3,4 — sec.; Eta Kappa Nu 3,4 — ores.; I.E.E.E. 2,3,4; Military Science Club 1,2.
- CHUMBLEY, EILEEN S.** — Bachelor of Arts — Alpha Omicron Pi 1,2 — etiquette chm., 3 — standards chm.; Panhellenic Council 3 — pres.; BLOCKHOUSE 3,4; Internos Club 2-3 — sec., 4 — pres., 2-3-4 — dorm council; Newman Club 1,2,3,4; YWCA 1,2 — social co-chm., 3,4; Young Democrats 1,2,3; Freshman dance 1 — publicity comm.;

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- CORBETT, MARTHA A.** — Bachelor of Education — Chi Omega 3-4 vocations chm., 4 — homecoming float chm.; Young Republicans 2,3; Internos Club 1,2,3,4 — sec.; SUB 3,4; YWCA 1,2,3,4; Freshman camp counselor 3,4; Physical Education Majors and Minors Club 1,2 — treas., 3 — intermural chm., 4.
- CORWIN, ROBERTA** — Bachelor of Education — Chi Omega 3,4; BLOCKHOUSE 3 — assist. features ed., 4 — seniors ed.; YWCA 1,2,3,4 — v. pres.; TSEA 3,4; Freshman dance 1 — dec. comm.; Winter Formal 2 — dec. comm.; J-Hop 2 — dec. comm. subchm., 3 — dec. comm. assist. chm.; Block "T" 1.
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- CRAWFORD, GARY N.** — Bachelor of Education — Tau Kappa Epsilon 2-3 — treas., 3 — pres., 4 — sec.; Interfraternity Council 3.
- CROAK, JAMES M.** — Bachelor of Science — Tau Kappa Epsilon 3,4; Newman Club 2; IFC Football 2,3,4; IFC basketball 2,3.
- CROWLEY, JOHN H.** — Bachelor of Business Administration.
- DAIGA, VALDIS R.** — Bachelor of Science in Chemical Engineering — Sigma Alpha Epsilon 1,2,3,4; A.I. Ch.E. 2,3,4.
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- DALLAS, CYNTHIA M.** — Bachelor of Education — TSEA 1,3,4.
- DASTMALCHIAN, AHAD** — Bachelor of Science of Mechanical Engineering — Sigma Rho Tau 1 — corr. sec. and treas.; A.S.M.E. 1; International Students Association 1.
- DAY, DONNA** — Bachelor of Education — Chi Omega 1,2,3,4 — sec.; Cheerleader 1,2,3,4 — capt.
- DEAN, RAYMOND E.** — Bachelor of Science — Tau Kappa Epsilon 1,2,3,4,5 — hist.; Kappa Psi 3,4,5 — pres.; Toledo Journal of Pharmacy — ed.; ROTC 1,2,3,4; Class Pres. 3.
- DeMARS, RITA L.** — Bachelor of Education.
- DENKO, LAWRENCE B.** — Bachelor of Business Administration.
- DENNIS, NANCY J.** — Pi Beta Phi 1,2 — program chm., 3 — corr. sec., scholarship chm., assist. songfest chm., program chm., 4 — corr. sec.; Peppers 3,4; Phi Alpha Theta 3,4 — sec.; Pi Gamma Mu 3,4; Varsity cheerleader 3,4 — sec.; Rockettes 2; Rocket Choristers 1; University Theater 1,2,4; TSEA 1; Physical Education Majors and Minors Club 1,2 — sec.; Professional Physical Educator's Association 3-4 — v. pres. and social chm.; Gymnastics Club; Homecoming 3 — rally chm.
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- DeSousa, DAVID P.** — Bachelor of Business Administration — Sigma Phi Epsilon 2,3,4.
- DeVITO, KENNETH J.** — Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering — Theta Chi 2,3 — float chm., sec., most valuable active, 4 — housing comm., standards comm.; COLLEGIAN 3,4 — circ. mngr.; Institute of Aerospace Sciences 1,2,3 — v. pres.; American Institute of Astronautics and Aeronautics 4; A.S.M.E. 1,2,4; O.S.P.E. 1,2; ROTC 1,2,3,4 — distinguished military student; Scabbard and Blade 3,4; Association of the United States Army 2,3,4 — treas.; A.S.M.E. 1,2; Cadet Newspaper 4 — ed.; DNW Council 1 — sec.; Military Ball comm. 3,4.
- DIELS, DAVID G.** — Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering — A.S.M.E. 1,2,3,4.
- DIXON, DIANE J.** — Bachelor of Education — Chi Omega 1,2,3,4 — chapt. corr.; Rocket Choristers 1,2; TSEA 1,2,3,4; Young Republicans 1,2,3.
- DONNALLY, ROBERT B.** — Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering — A.S.M.E. 3,4 — v. pres.; University of Toledo Engineers Council 3,4; Institute of Aerospace Sciences 3,4.
- DORF, IVENDIE** — Bachelor of Education — BLOCKHOUSE 1,2,3; Varsity Drag 3-4 — dec. comm.; Winter Formal 3 — dec. comm.
- DOUBLE, DIANA J.** — Bachelor of Education — Alpha Chi Omega 1,2,3 — songfest director, 4; Mu Phi Epsilon 4; Young Republicans 1,4; Madrigal Singers 3,4; Wesleyan Club 3,4; TSEA 2,3,4; Rocket Chorister 1,2.
- DOWELL, PATRICIA A.** — Bachelor of Education — Kappa Delta Pi 3,4; TSEA 4.
- DOWLING, W. THOMAS** — Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering — Theta Chi 1,2 — assist. treas., 3 — v. pres., sec., 4 — pres.; Sigma Rho Tau 3; Blue Key 4 — v. pres.; COLLEGIAN 3 — advertising mngr.; I.E.E.E. 2,3,4; Newman Club 2,3,4; Who's Who Selection Comm. 4; YMCA 2,3; Greek Week 3 — rally co-chm.; Freshman camp counselor 3,4.
- DRAKE, SARAH** — Bachelor of Education — Newman Club 3,4; University Chorus 1,2,3.
- DROSZCZ, TERRY J.** — Bachelor of Business Administration — Tau Kappa Epsilon 2,3,4.
- DUDA, MICHAEL E.** — Bachelor of Science.
- DURFY, TERRY J.** — Bachelor of Education — Alpha Sigma Phi 3,4.
- EBNER, MICHAEL H.** — Bachelor of Arts — Alpha Epsilon Pi 2 — house mngr., corr. sec., ed., 3 — sec., ed., 4 — cultural chm.; Pi Gamma Mu 3,4; Student Senate 3-4 — parliamentarian, 3 — cabinet member at large, 4 — rep. at large; COLLEGIAN 3,4; DNW Club 1; Young Democrats 2-3,4 — pres.; Political Science Club 2,3,4; Pre-law Club 1; Phi Alpha Theta 4.
- EDDIE, JACK M.** — Bachelor of Business Administration — Alpha Kappa Psi 3,4.
- EINHORN, FREDRICK R.** — Bachelor of Arts — Alpha Epsilon Pi 1,2,3,4; DNW Club 1; Psychology Journal Club 3 — treas.
- EISENMANN, WILLIAM C.** — Bachelor of Arts — Delta Phi Alpha 2,3,4; Lutheran Students Association 4.
- ERRINGTON, MICHAEL D.** — Bachelor of Arts — Pi Kappa Phi 2,3,4.
- ERSWELL, DELLA S.** — Bachelor of Education.
- FABRICANT, ALAN P.** — Bachelor of Education — BLOCKHOUSE 3,4 — sports co-ed.; COLLEGIAN 1 — assist. sports ed.; Tennis 1,3; Basketball 1.
- FARMER, JAMES J.** — Bachelor of Science — Theta Chi 3.
- FEEHRMEYER, BARBARA A.** — Bachelor of Education — TSEA 1,3,4.
- FELDSTEIN, ALLAN M.** — Bachelor of Business Administration — Sigma Alpha Mu 1,2,3; Pi Gamma Mu 3,4.
- FLEETER, RENEE M.** — Bachelor of Science — Alpha Omicron Pi 1,2 — scholarship chm., 3 — treas., 4 — sec.; Lambda Kappa Sigma 1; Peppers 4 — hist.; Student Senate 3 — constitution chm.; Class sec. 3; Internos Club 1,2; Dormitory Council 1; University Chemical Society 1,2,3 — sec., 4 — pres.; WUS Carnival 3 — booth chm.; Greek Week 3 — elections chm.
- FINKBEINER, CHRISTOPHER P.** — Bachelor of Science — Sigma Alpha Epsilon 2,3,4; Varsity Track 3,4.
- FLYNN, MARNA G.** — Bachelor of Education — Delta Delta Delta 1,2,3,4.
- FOX, SUSAN E.** — Bachelor of Education — Zeta Tau Alpha 1,2,3,4; TSEA 1,3,4; Lutheran Students Association 1,2.
- FRIEDMAN, MARK** — Bachelor of Business Administration.
- GALLAGHER, MAUREEN A.** — Bachelor of Education — Alpha Chi Omega 3,4; Newman Club 1,2,3; Physical Education Club 1,2,3,4; TSEA 4.
- GANSS, MARY BETH** — Bachelor of Education — Alpha Chi Omega 2,3,4; TSEA 3,4.
- GARBE, WILLIAM W.** — Bachelor of Business Administration — Alpha Kappa Psi 3 — sec., 4 — pres.; Freshman Orientation for Business 4.
- GARBER, RONNI I.** — Bachelor of Education — Kappa Delta Pi 3,4.
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- GARWOOD, GERALD C.** — Bachelor of Business Administration.
- GEMBUS, WILLIAM F.** — Bachelor of Business Administration — Tau Kappa Epsilon 3 — v. pres., 4 — pres.; Phi Eta Sigma 3,4; Student Senate 2 — bulletin boards chm., 3 — SJC selection comm.; ROTC advanced program 1,2,3,4.
- GEORGE, NANCY C.** — Bachelor of Arts — Chi Omega 1,2,3,4; Student Senate 1-2 — social comm. sec.; Class sec. 2; Young Republicans 1,2; YWCA 1,2; Winter Formal 2 — gen. sec.; J-Hop 2 — gen. sec.; Freshman week 2 — assist. publicity chm., tour guide; Greek Week 2 — gen. sec.; Freshman dance 1 — invitation comm.; Varsity Drag 2 — dec. chm.
- GEFFORD, STEPHEN L.** — Bachelor of Arts — Sigma Alpha Epsilon 1,2,3 — v. pres., 4; SUB 3 — facilities and services gov., 4 — v. pres.; Student Union Addition Comm. 3; ROTC 1,2,3,4; Freshman week 3 — tour guide.
- GERSON, JILL M.** — Bachelor of Education — Chi Omega 1,2,3 — pledge mother, 4 — pres.; Peppers 3,4; Senate 1,2,3 — rec. sec.; YWCA 1,2,3 — pres., 4; TSEA 3,4; Winter Formal 2 — gen. chm.; Winter dance 1 — dec. comm.; J-Hop 1 — dec. comm.; WUS Carnival 2 — dance chm., 4 — carnival co-chm.; Homecoming dance 2 — dec. comm.; Freshman week 2 — camp counselor, 3 — gen. chm., 3-4 — camp counselor; Block "T" 1-2 — sec.; University Theater 2.
- GHAJAR, BAHRAM M.** — Bachelor of Science.
- GIBNEY, CHARLES D.** — Bachelor of Education — Football 1; Varsity football 2,3.
- GILMORE, LINDA L.** — Bachelor of Arts — Delta Delta Delta 1,2,3 — treas.; Alpha Epsilon Delta 2,3 — sec.; BLOCKHOUSE 3; Homecoming dance 2 — dec. comm.; J-Hop 1 — publicity comm.
- GIOVANNUCCI, CLAUDIA M.** — Bachelor of Education — TSEA 4.
- GLADSTONE, ALLAN J.** — Bachelor of Science — Alpha Epsilon Pi 3 — scholarship chm., 4 — social chm.; Beta Beta Beta 3,4; Young Democrats 3,4; BLOCKHOUSE 3; J-Hop 3 — publicity comm.
- GLOVER, KATHLEEN R.** — Bachelor of Education — Phi Alpha Theta 3,4 — pres.; Phi Kappa Phi 3,4; Kappa Delta Pi 3,4; TSEA 3,4 — Toledo Metropolitan FTA Advisor; Newman Club 1.
- GOLDIE, SHARON E.** — Bachelor of Education — Alpha Kappa Alpha 4.
- GOLDSTEIN, JEFFERY J.** — Bachelor of Arts — A.I.E.E. 3; Young Democrats 3,4; DNW Club 2.
- GORMAN, LAWRENCE E.** — Bachelor of Arts — Alpha Phi Alpha 2,3,4; Phi Eta Sigma 1,2; Pi Delta Phi 3,4; BLOCK-

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JOHNSTON, KENNETH E. — Bachelor of Business Administration — Sigma Alpha Epsilon 2,3,4; DNW Club 1,2; Var- sity basketball 1,2.
JONES, JAMES T. — Bachelor of Edu- cation — Alpha Phi Alpha 1,2,3,4 — pres.
JONES, TERRY C. — Bachelor of Arts — Alpha Phi Alpha 2,3,4; Pi Delta Phi 3; Class pres. 2,3,4.
JULIUS, BARBARA L. — Bachelor of Education — Alpha Chi Omega 1,2,3 — corr. sec., 4 — rush chm.; Delta Chi 4; BLOCKHOUSE 1,2; Lutheran Students Association 1; TSEA 4.
KAHAN, GERALD — Bachelor of Busi- ness Administration — Pre-law Club 2; Intramural Sports 2.
KAHLE, THOMAS C. — Bachelor of Sci- ence in Pre-Med — Pi Kappa Phi 1,2,3 — hist., 4; SUB 1,2, 3-4 — treas.; Budget Review Comm. 3; Dean's list 2.
KAMINSKI, DANIEL L. — Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering.
KARLOSKY, RONALD — Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering — Sigma Phi Epsilon 2,3,4,5; I.E.E.E. 3,4,5; DNW Club 1,2; University Chemical So- ciety 1; Freshman camp counselor 4,5; Baseball 1; Varsity baseball 2.
KASPER, MARY ANN — Bachelor of

Education — Sigma Delta Pi 3,4; TSEA 1,2,3,4; Russian Club 4; Newman Club 1,2,3,4.
KASPITZKE, FRANK E. — Bachelor of Arts — Alpha Phi Omega 3,4.
KATLEN, ARVIN M. — Bachelor of Edu- cation — Alpha Epsilon Pi 1,2 — social chm., Community Service chm., 3 — so- cial co-chm., 4.
KEHOE, DALTON A. — Bachelor of Business Administration — DNW Club 3.
KING, RITA M. — Bachelor of Educa- tion — Alpha Omicron Pi 1,2,3,4; Senate 3 — sec. on Bulletin boards comm.; New- man Club 1,2,3,4; Young Democrats 1,2; TSEA 2,3,4; WUS 1 — faculty action chm.
KLARFIELD, KENNETH M. — Bache- lor of Business Administration.
KNAPP, LAWRENCE M. — Bachelor of Business Administration — Tau Kappa Epsilon 1,2,3,4; Pre-law Club 1, 2-3 — sec. treas., 4; SUB 2,3,4 — faculties and services gov.
KOVACH, LINDA — Bachelor of Edu- cation — Alpha Omicron Pi 1,2,3,4; BLOCKHOUSE 2; TSEA 2,3,4; TWCA 2; Lutheran Students Association 1,2.
KOPKE, KENNETH W. — Bachelor of Education — DNW Club 1,2,3; Dorm proctor 2; Military Science Club 1,2; TSEA 1,2,3,4.
KRAEMER, CATHERINE A. — Bachelor of Education — Zeta Tau Alpha 1,2,3,4 — pres.
KRAFT, ROBERT D. — Bachelor of Arts — Sigma Alpha Epsilon 1,2 — corr. sec., 3 — v. pres., 4 — pres.; Senate 2; Uni- versity Theater 4.
KRAMP, JOHN J. — Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering — Phi Kappa Psi 1,2,3,4; A.I.I.E. 2,3,4.
KRAUSS, ROBERT P. — Bachelor of Arts — Alpha Epsilon Pi 2,3,4; Phi Eta Sigma 2 — pres., 3; Pi Gamma Mu 3,4; Phi Alpha Theta 4; Alpha Phi Gamma 3,4; Blue Key 4; Who's Who 4; Student Judi- ciary Council 2,3,4 — chm.; Interfra- ternity Council 4 — rush chm.; Dean's list 1,2,3,4.
KREIDEL, RALPH M. — Bachelor of Business Administration — Theta Chi 2, 3,4; DNW Club 1,2; Newman Club 1; Basketball 1,2,3,4.
KRIENER, BONNIE K. — Bachelor of Education — Alpha Omicron Pi 1, 2-3 — hist., 4 — pres.; BLOCKHOUSE 1; YWCA 3,4; TSEA 2,3; Homecoming 3 — dec. comm.; Winter Formal 1 — dec. comm.
KREISEL, HENRY — Bachelor of Educa- tion — TSEA 3,4; Economic Club 3; N.A.A.C.P. 3.
KROGDEL, DARRYL A. — Bachelor of Education — TSEA 1,2,3,4.
KULWICKI, PAUL J. — Bachelor of Edu- cation 2,3,4.
KUNZ, THOMAS R. — Bachelor of Busi- ness Administration — Tau Kappa Epsilon 1,2,3,4; Alpha Kappa Psi 4; Military Science Club 1,2,3,4.
KYNARD, ETHEL Y. — Bachelor of Education — Alpha Kappa Alpha 3,4; Home Economics Club 2,3,4.
LACY, ALLAN R. — Bachelor of Business Administration — Theta Chi 3,4 — hist.; Alpha Kappa Psi 3 — professional shm., speaker's dinner chm.; Pre-law Club 1,2,3 — executive comm., 4 — treas.; Newman Club 1 — athletic chm.; 2,3,4; Young Republicans 2,3,4; Tennis 1; Winter Formal 2 — publicity comm.
LAIPPLY, LODEEN S. — Bachelor of Education.
LATZO, ROBERT C. — Bachelor of Arts — Sigma Phi Epsilon 2,3,4; DNW Club 1,2; Varsity baseball 1,2,3; COLLEGIAN 3,4.
LANGENDERFER, CHARLES J. — Bachelor of Science — Pershing Rifles 1, 2,3,4; ROTC 1,2,3,4 — distinguished military student, cadet col.
LAWLESS, PETER A. — Bachelor of Sci-

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- ence — Tau Kappa Epsilon 3; Alpha Epsilon Delta 3,4; Beta Beta Beta 3,4.
- LEHMAN, ALICE F.** — Bachelor of Arts — Newman Club 1,2,3,4.
- LEMBRIGHT, WYNN A.** — Bachelor of Science in Industrial Engineering — Sigma Alpha Epsilon 2,3,4; A.I.E. 3,4.
- LEVETT, BARRY A.** — Bachelor of Business Administration — Alpha Epsilon Pi 2,3,4.
- LeVINE, MICHAEL S.** — Bachelor of Science — Alpha Epsilon Pi 1,2, 3-4 — Corr. sec.; Phi Eta Sigma 1,2,3,4 — hist.; Beta Beta Beta 2 — v. pres., 3,4; Alpha Phi Gamma 2,3,4; Alpha Epsilon Delta 2,3,4; BLOCKHOUSE 2 — assist. sales mgr.; COLLEGIAN 1; Winter Formal 2 — publicity comm.; Outstanding Freshman Biology Student — Bowman Award.
- LEWANDOWSKI, KENNETH F.** — Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering — Newman Club 1,2,3,4; A.S.M.E. 1,2,3,4.
- LIGHT, ROBERT C.** — Bachelor of Arts — DNW Council 2; Pre-law Club 3,4; Political Science Club 2,3,4.
- LINDHUBER, THOMAS C.** — Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering — Sigma Phi Epsilon 1,2,3,4; Pi Eta Sigma 1,2; Tau Beta Pi 4; Golf Team 2.
- LITMAN, PATRICIA D.** — Bachelor of Education — BLOCKHOUSE 4; Dormitory proctor 3; Internos Club 1,2,3,4; TSEA 1,2,3,4; Young Democrats 3,4; Intramural basketball 3; N.A.A.C.P. 1; Sadie Hawkins Dance 1 — publicity comm.; Homecoming 2-3 publicity chm.
- LONG, DONNA J.** — Bachelor of Education — Zeta Tau Alpha 2,3,4; Lutheran Students Association 2,3,4; TSEA 4.
- LOPINSKI, GERALDINE M.** — Bachelor of Science — Lambda Kappa Sigma 3,4,5; Alpha Phi Alpha 3,4,5; Newman Club 1,2,3,4,5.
- LOUDON, ANN M.** — Bachelor of Education — Pi Beta Phi 3,4; Kappa Delta Pi 3,4; J-Hop 3 — dec. comm.
- LUDGATE, JAY R.** — Bachelor of Education and Bachelor of Arts — Sigma Alpha Epsilon 1,2,3,4; University Theater 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4.
- LUDWIG, GARY K.** — Bachelor of Business Administration — Pi Kappa Alpha 3,4; Pershing Rifles 2,3,4.
- LUTZ, JUDY L.** — Bachelor of Education — Dorm fire chief 2; Art Club 1,2; Gamma Delta 1,2; FTA 1,2.
- MACK, JAMES R.** — Bachelor of Arts.
- MAHR, MARY A.** — Bachelor of Education — Kappa Delta Pi 3,4; Phi Delta Kappa 3,4.
- MANCY, EMANUEL C.** — Bachelor of Science in Pre-Med — Alpha Epsilon Delta 2,3,4; Alpha Phi Omega 3,4.
- MANOR, ROBERT E.** — Bachelor of Science in Engineering Physics.
- MANEVAL, RUSSELL W.** — Bachelor of Education — Intramural football, basketball, and volleyball 2,3.
- MAROHN, WILLIAM D.** — Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering — Phi Kappa Psi 1,2,3 — pres.; 4; A.I.E. 2,3,4 — v. pres.; University Sailing Club 2,3 — pres.
- MARTIN, WILLIAM J.** — Bachelor of Science — Kappa Psi 2,3,4,5; Journal of the College of Pharmacy 4,5; DNW Club 1,2; Newman Club 1,2; University Theater 1; American Pharmaceutical Association 1,2,3,4,5.
- MASTERS, GERALD E.** — Bachelor of Education — SUB 3,4; University Theater 3,4.
- MATHER, JAMES B.** — Bachelor of Business Administration — Sigma Alpha Epsilon 2,3,4.
- MATHIES, WILLIAM F.** — Bachelor of Business Administration — Alpha Sigma Phi 1,2 — social chm., 3-4 — treas.; Alpha Kappa Psi 3,4; YMCA 2 — sec., 3 — pres., 4 — v. pres.; University band 4; Freshman camp counselor 3,4.
- MATSON, JACK V.** — Bachelor of Science in Chemical Engineering — Phi Eta Sigma 1,2; Tau Beta Pi 3,4; DNW Club 1,2,4 — parliamentarian; Senate 4; COLLEGIAN 1; A.I.Ch.E. 1,2,3,4 — v. pres. and treas.; Cross country 1,2,3,4; track 1,2,3,4.
- MATTHEWS, KENT R.** — Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering — Sigma Alpha Epsilon 2,3,4.
- MAURER, TERRY L.** — Bachelor of Science.
- MAY, DONALD W.** — Bachelor of Science — Phi Kappa Psi 2,3,4.
- MAZUCHOWSKI, THOMAS J.** — Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering — Tau Beta Pi 3,4 — corr. sec.; Eta Kappa Nu 3,4 — v. pres.; Pi Mu Epsilon 3,4; I.E.E.E. 3,4 — v. pres.; Delta Chi 3,4 — v. pres.
- MAZURKIEWICZ, JOHN S.** — Bachelor of Arts — Alpha Sigma Phi 1,2,3,4; DNW Club 1; Military Science Club 1,2; IFC football and volleyball 3,4.
- MCCARTNEY, SUSAN J.** — Bachelor of Education — Delta Delta Delta 1,2,3 — social chm., 4; Alpha Phi Gamma 2,3,4; Who's Who 3,4; Peppers 3,4; SUB 1,2 — sec. — gov., 3,4; BLOCKHOUSE 1,2 — organizations ed., 3 — managing ed.; YWCA 1,2,3,4; TSEA 1,2,3,4; Freshman Week tour comm. 2,4 — chm.; Freshman camp counselor 3; Homecoming 1 — dec. comm.; J-Hop 1 — dec. comm.; Women's songfest chm. 3.
- MCCLURG, BARBARA A.** — Bachelor of Education — Delta Delta Delta 3,4,5 — rec. sec.; Senate 5 — public relations comm. chm.; TSEA 3,4 — pres.; Homecoming 3 — publicity comm.
- MCCONNELL, DONALD F.** — Bachelor of Business Administration — BLOCKHOUSE 3,4; COLLEGIAN 4; Lutheran Students Association 2,4; University Board 1,2.
- McDANIEL, ROSE L.** — Bachelor of Education.
- McGEE, MICHAEL T.** — Bachelor of Science — Pi Kappa Phi 1,2,3,4; ROTC 1,2, 3,4; Newman Club 1,2,4.
- McGEE, PATRICIA A.** — Bachelor of Education — Mu Phi Epsilon 3,4; University Concert choir 1,2 — sec., 3,4,5 — pres.; Madrigal singers 3,4,5; University Theater 4.
- McHALE, WILLIAM E.** — Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering — Alpha Sigma Phi 3,4,5; Senate 4; DNW Club 1; A.S.C.E. 1,2,3,4 — v. pres.; Basketball 1,2,3; baseball 1,2.
- MELCHER, CAROL J.** — Bachelor of Science — Delta Delta Delta 1,2,3,4; Alpha Phi Gamma 2,3,4; SUB 1,2; BLOCKHOUSE 1,2 — art layout ed.; Internos 2,3,4; Young Republicans 1,2; Homecoming 1-2 — dec. comm.; J-Hop 1 — dec. and tickets comm.; Greek Week 1 — dec. comm.; AF Art Exhibit chm. 1,2; SUB Christmas card contest winner 1,2.
- MENDENHALL, MAXINE E.** — Bachelor of Education — Sigma Delta Pi 3,4.
- MERICKEL, JAMES E.** — Bachelor of Arts — Phi Eta Kappa 2,3,4.
- MEYERS, SANDRA K.** — Bachelor of Education — TSEA 2,3,4; Canterbury Club 3,4; Lutheran Students Association 4.
- MILLER, KENNETH L.** — Bachelor of Business Administration.
- MINADEO, RICHARD A.** — Bachelor of Business Administration — Pi Gamma Mu 3,4 — pres.; Beta Gamma Sigma 3,4; Phi Eta Sigma 1,2,3,4; Phi Kappa Phi 4; FOCUS 3,4; DNW Club 1 — floor rep., 2,3; Pre-law Club 1,2,3 — pres., 4 — sec.; Economics Club 2,3,4; Political Science Club 3,4; Delta Chi 2; ROTC Band 1,2; Military Science Club 1,2; Association of the United States Army 1,2; Society of American Military Engineers 1,2; Newman Club 1,2,3,4.
- MINOR, RONALD** — Bachelor of Business Administration.
- MITTENDORF, JOANNE E.** — Bachelor of Education — Alpha Omicron Pi 1,2, 3,4; TSEA 3,4; Newman Club 1,2,3,4.
- MIZEN, KAREN L.** — Bachelor of Education — Alpha Chi Omega 1,2,3 — rec. sec. 4.
- MOORE, ALFRED L.** — Bachelor of Science — Intervarsity Christian Fellowship 1,2,3,4; American Pharmaceutical Association 1,2,3,4,5; Ohio State Pharmaceutical Association 1,2,3,4,5.
- MORRIS, GEORGE P.** — Bachelor of Business Administration.
- MORSE, MICHAEL** — Bachelor of Business Administration — Alpha Kappa Psi 3,4 — treas., 5 — v. pres.; A.S.C.E. 2.
- MORTIMER, JOANNE C.** — Bachelor of Education — Alpha Chi Omega 2,3,4; TSEA 3,4; Rockettes 2,3; Pi Kappa Phi 3; Rose Queen 3.
- MOSTOFI, ALI A.** — Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering — International Students Association 1,2,3,4.
- MUIR, PAMELA A.** — Bachelor of Science — Delta Delta Delta 1,2,3 — sponsor chm., 4 — v. pres.; Alpha Phi Gamma 3,4; Alpha Epsilon Delta 3,4; Beta Beta Beta 3,4; SUB 3,4 — activities chm.; BLOCKHOUSE 3 — sales mgr., 4 — assist. mgr.; COLLEGIAN 2,3 — society ed., 4; Young Republicans 1,4; ROTC Honorary capt. 3; J-Hop 3 — assist. program and invitations chm.; Class treas. 3,4; Peppers 3,4; Homecoming Queen 3.
- MYERS, LARRY T.** — Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering — Pi Kappa Phi 2,3,4; I.E.E.E. 4.
- NADOLNY, JOYCE A.** — Bachelor of Education — Alpha Omicron Pi 1,2; TSEA 2,3,4; Senate 1 — constitution sec.; Rockettes 2,3,4.
- NALODKA, EDWARD C.** — Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering — A.S.M.E. 3,4; Newman Club 1,2,3,4.
- NASSIRI, CYRUS** — Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering — Eta Kappa Nu 3,4; International Students Association 1,2,3,4.
- NESBIT, ROBERT W.** — Bachelor of Science — Pi Kappa Phi 1,2,3,4; ROTC 1,2; American Pharmaceutical Association 2,3,4,5.
- NICHOLSON, G. WILLIAM** — Bachelor of Business Administration — Sigma Alpha Epsilon 1,2,3,4.
- NIRADY, ALAN K.** — Bachelor of Science — Sigma Phi Epsilon 2,3,4,5; Kappa Psi 1,2,3,4,5; American Pharmaceutical Association 1,2,3,4,5; Senate 4,5; DNW Club 1,2; IFC football 2,3,4; Volleyball 2,3; Badminton 2,3; Baseball 2,3.
- O'LEARY, SHEILA J.** — Bachelor of Arts — Delta Delta Delta 1,2,3,4; Alpha Epsilon Delta 3,4; Peppers 3,4; Student Judiciary Council 3; COLLEGIAN 1,2,3,4 — assoc. ed.; Newman Club 1; Who's Who Selection comm. 4; Homecoming rally comm. 4 — assist. chm.; J-Hop 3 — gen. chm.
- ONWELLER, ARTHUR E.** — Bachelor of Business Administration — Alpha Kappa Psi 4,5; Military Science Club 1,2, 3,4; Rifle Club 1,2,4,5; Pershing Rifles 1,2,4,5 — rifle team officer.
- OPRE, JOSEPH M.** — Bachelor of Arts — Theta Chi 1,2,3 — social chm., 4; Young Democrats 1,2; COLLEGIAN 1, 2-3 — sports ed., 4; Military Science Club 1,2; J-Hop 3 — comm.; Newman Club 1,2, 3,4.
- ORAVETS, MARILYN A.** — Bachelor of Education.
- ORLOWSKI, THOMAS J.** — Bachelor of Education — Sigma Alpha Epsilon 1,2, 3,4; Scabbard and Blade 4; DNW Club 1,2; Professional Educator's Association 2, 3-4 — pres.; ROTC 1,2,3,4 — cadet col., brigade commander; Military Science Club 1,2,3,4 — pres.; Varsity Football 2,3,4.
- OSMENT, JAMES L.** — Bachelor of Business Administration.
- OTTNEY, CHARLES T.** — Bachelor of

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PARVIN, FEREYDOWN — Bachelor of Arts — Phi Delta Phi 2; Phi Kappa Phi 2; COLLEGIAN 2; BLOCKHOUSE 2; University Theater 2,3,4; International Students Association 1,2,3,4.
PENWELL, RICHARD C. — Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering — Tau Beta Pi 3,4 — v. pres.
PERTCHECK, MARLENE P. — Bachelor of Education — University Theater 1,2; TSEA 4.
PETERS, WILLIAM J. — Bachelor of Education — Alpha Phi Alpha 1,2,3 — sec.; Alpha Epsilon Pi Mathers Club Award 2.
PFEIFER, ROBERT F. — Bachelor of Science Electrical Engineering — Tau Beta Pi 3,4; Eta Kappa Nu 3,4 — corr. sec.; I.E.E.E. 1,2,3,4.
PIERCE, MARK W. — Bachelor of Science — Alpha Phi Omega 1,2,3,4.
PIETRAS, KATHLEEN M. — Bachelor of Education — Newman Club 1,2,3,4; TSEA 2,3,4.
PIRAINO, OHMA A. — Bachelor of Arts — Pi Gamma Mu 3,4 — treas.
PLAGAKIS, JAMES L. — Bachelor of Science — Kappa Psi 2,3,4 — pres.; 5; College of Pharmacy, class pres. 5; DNW Club 1,2,3; All Pharmacy Day chm. 4,5; American Pharmaceutical Association 1,2,3,4,5.
POLEK, RONALD — Bachelor of Education.
POPSON, JOHN M. — Bachelor of Business Administration — Pre-law Club 2,3,4; Young Democrats 3; Political Science Club 2.
PRIGOHZY, STEVEN H. — Bachelor of Arts — Alpha Epsilon Pi 1,2,3,4; DNW Club 4; Dorm proctor 1; Varsity baseball 2; Ohio Sociological Society 2,3,4; National Council for the Social Studies 2,3,4; TSEA 1,2,3,4.
PRINCE, JOHN F. — Bachelor of Education — Tau Kappa Epsilon 2,3,4 — chap.; ROTC 1,2.
QUERTIMONT, CAROL A. — Bachelor of Education — Pi Beta Phi 2 — treas.; 3 — v. pres.; 4 — pres.; Homecoming 3 — assist. dance chm.; J-Hop 2 — dec. comm.; 3 — assist. gen. chm.; Varsity Drag 1 — dec. comm.; soph. dance 1 — dec. comm.
QUIGLEY, CRANSTON — Bachelor of Administration.
RADKIEWICZ, ROBERT J. — Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering — Tau Beta Pi 3,4; Eta Kappa Nu 3,4; Alpha Phi Gamma 2,3,4; Blue Key 3,4; Who's Who 3; COLLEGIAN 1,2,3 — ed.; 4; Newman Club 1,2,3,4; I.E.E.E. 3,4.
RAMSEY, JAMES A. — Bachelor of Arts — Alpha Phi Alpha 1,2,3; Economics Club 3,4.
REED, SEATON A. — Bachelor of Business Administration — Sigma Phi Epsilon 1,2,3,4,5.
REGER, RONALD A. — Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering — A.S.M.E. 3,4 — pres.; Sigma Phi Tau 3,4.
REILLY, ELAINE M. — Pi Beta Phi 2,3,4.
REINHART, MARY M. — Bachelor of Education — Zeta Tau Alpha 1,2,3,4; Newman Club 1,2,3,4; TSEA 1,2,3,4.
RICHARDSON, DAVID — Bachelor of Science.
RICHIE, CARLTON A. — Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering — Sigma Phi Epsilon 1,2,3 — comptroller, 4 — pres.; 5; BLOCKHOUSE 4; COLLEGIAN 1 — circ. mngr.; A.S.C.E. 4,5; YMCA 5; Homecoming 4 — publicity comm.
RIDLEY, JOAN C. — Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science — Alpha Kappa Alpha 3; Pi Gamma Mu 2,3,4 — sec.; Student Senate 2; MacKinnon Hall v. pres. 2; Dorm proctor 2; Internos Club 1,2,3,4; N.A.A.C.P. 1; International Students Tea 3 — co-chm.; Alpha Phi Alpha Sweetheart 3.
RILL, JOAN A. — Bachelor of Education — TSEA 3,4.
RINKER, BARBARA J. — Bachelor of Education and Bachelor of Science — Delta Delta Delta 2,3,4; ROTC Honorary capt. 3; TSEA 2,3,4; Spring Festival Queen attendant 3; German Club 1.
ROBBINS, LESLIE C. — Bachelor of Education — Sigma Delta Tau 3; J-Hop 3 — comm.
ROBINSON, BRUCE J. — Bachelor of Education.
ROBINSON, JEFF P. — Bachelor of Business Administration — Phi Kappa Psi 2,3 — pres.; 4; Student Senate 3,4 — pres.; Who's Who comm. 4; Sailing Club 2,3; YMCA 2,3,4; Freshman Camp Counselor 3,4; State Issue No. 1 comm 4; Student Union Expansion comm. 3; Student Activities comm. 4; Athletic Board of Control 4; Athletic Hall of Fame chm. 3; Student Social Calendar chm. 3; IFC Men's songfest chm. 3.
ROGGE, SHARON O. — Bachelor of Education — Alpha Omicron Pi 1,2,3,4; Choristers 2,3,4; Lutheran Students Association 1,2,3,4; TSEA 1,2,3,4.
ROGINSKI, JEANNE — Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science — Peppers 3,4; Alpha Phi Gamma 3,4 — v. pres.; COLLEGIAN 2 — news ed. 3 — managing ed.; 4 — ed.-in-chief; Student Union Expansion Comm. 3; Who's Who Selection comm. 3.
ROMAN, ANDREW — Bachelor of Science — Sigma Alpha Epsilon 1,2,3,4.
ROMP, WILLIAM M. — Bachelor of Business Administration — Theta Chi 2,3,4; DNW Club 1,2,3; Varsity "T" Club 2,3,4; Varsity baseball 2,3,4.
ROSENBERG, LAWRENCE — Bachelor of Business Administration.
ROTONDO, LAWRENCE F. — Bachelor of Science — Phi Kappa Psi 1,2,3 — v. pres.; 4 — pres.; A.S.C.E. 4 — pres.
RUDDY, MARTIN — Bachelor of Business Administration — Alpha Kappa Psi 3,4; Newman Club 2,3 — treas.; 4 — social chm.
RUTGERS, RONALD T. — Bachelor of Science — Theta Chi 1,2,3,4; American Pharmaceutical Association 1,2,3,4; Ohio State Pharmaceutical Association 1,2,3,4.
SAKHEIM, DORIS J. — Bachelor of Education — Kappa Delta Pi 3,4; TSEA 1,2,3,4; Young Democrats 1,2,3,4; Political Science Club 2,3,4.
SALOW, THOMAS N. — Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering — A.S.M.E. 1,2,3,4.
SANDLER, HOWARD E. — Bachelor of Science — Alpha Epsilon Pi 1,2,3,4; Sigma Rho Tau 1,2,3,4; DNW Club 1; A.S.C.E. 1,2,3,4 — sgt.-at-arms; O.S.P.E. 1,2; Homecoming 1 — dec. comm.
SASS, CLARENCE J. — Bachelor of Business Administration — Theta Chi 2,3,4.
SAUTTER, NANCY J. — Bachelor of Education — Alpha Omicron Pi 1,2,3,4; YWCA 4; TSEA 4; Young Republicans 3,4; Lutheran Students Association 2.
SAWYER, LUCY A. — Bachelor of Arts — Chi Omega 1,2,3,4,5; Phi Alpha Theta 4,5; Pi Gamma Mu 4,5; Political Science Club 4.
SCHAEFER, FRED G. — Bachelor of Science in Industrial Engineering — Theta Chi 2 — 1st guard, 3 — scholarship chm., chap., standards comm., 4 — standards comm. chm.; Scabbard and Blade 2,3; Military Science Club 1,2,3,4; A.I.E. 3,4 — v. pres. of membership; A.S.M.E. 2; Young Republicans 2,3.
SCIHAUB, WILLIAM C. — Bachelor of Law — Pre-law Club 1,2.
SCHERKOSKE, KENNETH — Bachelor of Science.
SCHMIDT, CAROLYN M. — Bachelor of Education — Chi Omega 1,2,3,4; DNW Club 2; TSEA 4; Roger Williams Fellowship 1,2; E.H. Richards Club 1,2.
SCHOFIELD, ROBERT L. — Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering L.E.E.E. 1,2,3,4.
SCHMACHER, ANTHONY W. — Bachelor of Arts — Alpha Phi Gamma 3,4 — pres.; Who's Who 3; COLLEGIAN 1,2 — copy ed., feature ed., 3 — ass. ed., 4 — managing ed., ed.-in-chief; German Club 1,2; Pre-law Club 3; Young Democrats 1,2,3,4; Newman Club 1 — comm. co-ordinator, v. pres., 2 — social chm., 3 — public relations chm., 4 — ed.
SCHWARTZ, NORMAN W. — Bachelor of Science — Alpha Zeta Omega 3 — treas., 4 — v. pres.
SEARL, MARK E. — Bachelor of Science.
SHERMAN, JAMES W. — Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering — Phi Kappa Psi 1,2,3,4; Military Science Club 1,2; A.S.M.E. 4.
SHRADER, PATRICIA A. — Bachelor of Business Administration — Pi Beta Phi 1,2,3,4; Student Senate 2 — sec.; Newman Club 1,2,3,4; J-Hop 1 — dec. comm.; Homecoming 2 — dec. comm.
SIMMON, PAUL C. — Bachelor of Science and Bachelor of Arts — Pi Kappa Phi 2,3 — chap., 4 — pledgemaster, warden; SUB 2,3,4; Delta Chi 3,4 — pres.; Homecoming 2 — comm.; Greek Week 2 — comm.
SISCO, WILLIAM C. — Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering — A.S.M.E. 4; Math Club 2.
SLAYTON, THOMAS — Bachelor of Business Administration — Sigma Phi Epsilon 1,2,3,4; Collegian 2,3,4; YMCA 1,2,3,4; Newman Club 1,2,3,4.
SMILAN, DOROTHY — Bachelor of Education — Chi Omega 1,2,3 — songfest chm., 4; Kappa Delta Pi 3,4; Mu Phi Epsilon 2,3,4 — v. pres.; COLLEGIAN 1; Rocket Chorusists 1,2 — rehearsal pianist.
SMITH, JOSEPH F. — Bachelor of Business Administration — Alpha Kappa Psi 3,4; DNW Club 1; Military Science Club 1,2.
SMITH, KATHLEEN L. — Bachelor of Education — Alpha Chi Omega 1,2,3,4; SUB 2.
SMITH, KAY J. — Bachelor of Education.
SMYTH, BETTY A. — Bachelor of Education — Pi Beta Phi 1,2,3,4; Pershing Rifles attendant 1; ROTC queen attendant 1; Spring Festival Queen 3; Student Senate 1,2 — student faculty comm., 3 — public relations comm.
SNOW, JUDITH A. — Bachelor of Arts — Alpha Chi Omega 1,2; National Collegiate Players 4; University Theater 2,3,4; University Players 3 — sec., 4 — pres.
SOCHOCKI, BARBARA — Bachelor of Pharmacy.
SOLOWIN, MERRELL — Bachelor of Education.
SPOHLER, DONALD W. — Bachelor of Education — German Club 1.
SPONSLER, THOMAS H. — Bachelor of Arts — Phi Kappa Phi 3,4; Phi Alpha Theta 3,4.
SPRAGUE, LOWRIE L. — Bachelor of Education — Chi Omega 2,3,4.
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It has been a long, long time, and it is hard to believe that the book is finally finished; that after almost a year, I will soon clean up the office, close the door, and turn in the keys. I have learned much, not only about yearbooks, but also about people. What I learned was sometimes discouraging; but there were always Annette and Bobbie and Myra and Carole B. and George and Kathy and Russ to make things better. These were the "regulars," the people who contributed time, work, and—important to me—friendships.

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